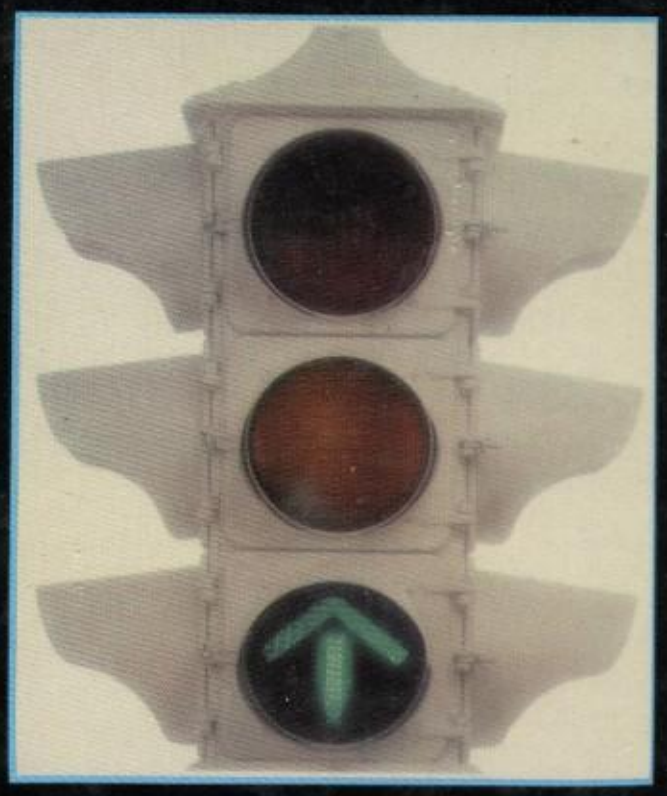


MOVING *FORWARD*

Dear Ray,
It's been very nice knowing you and to be one of your friends. I think your Summer is coming and so at least I hope will be in town. I hope also have a great summer vacation.
Thanks, and Bye
from Jeff

Raymond,
I don't know about you but being in Sr. "FATMAN" Lutes' 4th period has been an experience I will never forget. You were great to have in class, and I know you will never forget the class like no other. Have a great summer and a better Junior year
Jeff

and good luck TAMAL hunting

Raymond,
Español con Sr. was awesome. I think we had a lot too much fun at times in there. Have fun at P.C.C. Have a bitchin summer and surf every day.
Sateo,
Pete

Raymond,
this was a lot of fun, I regret having we get our you are too dancing and grown small have and catch the waves
Perfect.
Alex

Raymond, Stay cool this summer
Beaver pet
P.S. burning dog!
Scott
Jeff

HEAVY METAL LIVES

Have a great summer surfs up!

Ray
What's up?
Just fine for me.
It's been great knowing you
Good luck at Tam's next year if
you're joining. Well have a great summer
year and for the years to come.
Soon Min Tan
KZZ
793-9122

Hey Dude,
It was great being in your Spanish English and accounting class. Hear in your Spanish in the summer. Have a great summer. Good luck with your internship grade in Lutes' class. See you next year.
Kevin
next año
another

Nineteen Eighty-Seven

Raymond you're the super stud don't change. Biology and English was great. They were hard but fun. Not going? Anywhere this summer. We'll jam to the beach after summer school. You're a cool friend to get advice from. I don't see you with any gorgeous girls what's wrong — Sheldo —

Hey Tolentino!

You think you're so good in tennis, huh? Well, I think that you're so-so, but I can beat you anyday. Practice a lot more over summer vacation and I'll see you on Varsity. Have a cool summer!

Danny

Dearest Reemer

¿Que te pasa? man! Thinks he's got a hot girlfriend, thinks he can dance, thinks Flips are cool.

Let me tell you something Reemer. Your girlfriend's crafty: maybe your feets deformed cause you can't dance.

Anthony Gonzalez

Hi Raymond Hi Biology Hi girls also Hi Marie Spanish I'm wonderful that's Jamesonne Hope you stay Have a great summer

Ray —

Got to make it quick so just do a few things. Learn to drive — go to your girl friends house — go to lots of parties — have an awesom summer

See ya next year —

David Bonham (Bond)

and party good and hard! Maybe you can teach me how to pick up girls. Your a star with the girls. My birthday here, we can

Ed

Raymond,

Whats up. accounting sucked but thats o.k. Football Freshman year was awesome you should have gone out this year. you also should go out next year but whatever. Do me a favor and go to the beach and listen to some high powered funk for me, later

Ray —

It was a great year in Spanish. You were so good in Spanish. Just Kidding! Have a good summer and keep cool

later,

Aaron

Ray, Stay the same. Life is fleeting. Don't be afraid to have a good laugh. Have an open- and careful dream and a good summer.

Kelly

RAYMOND ~

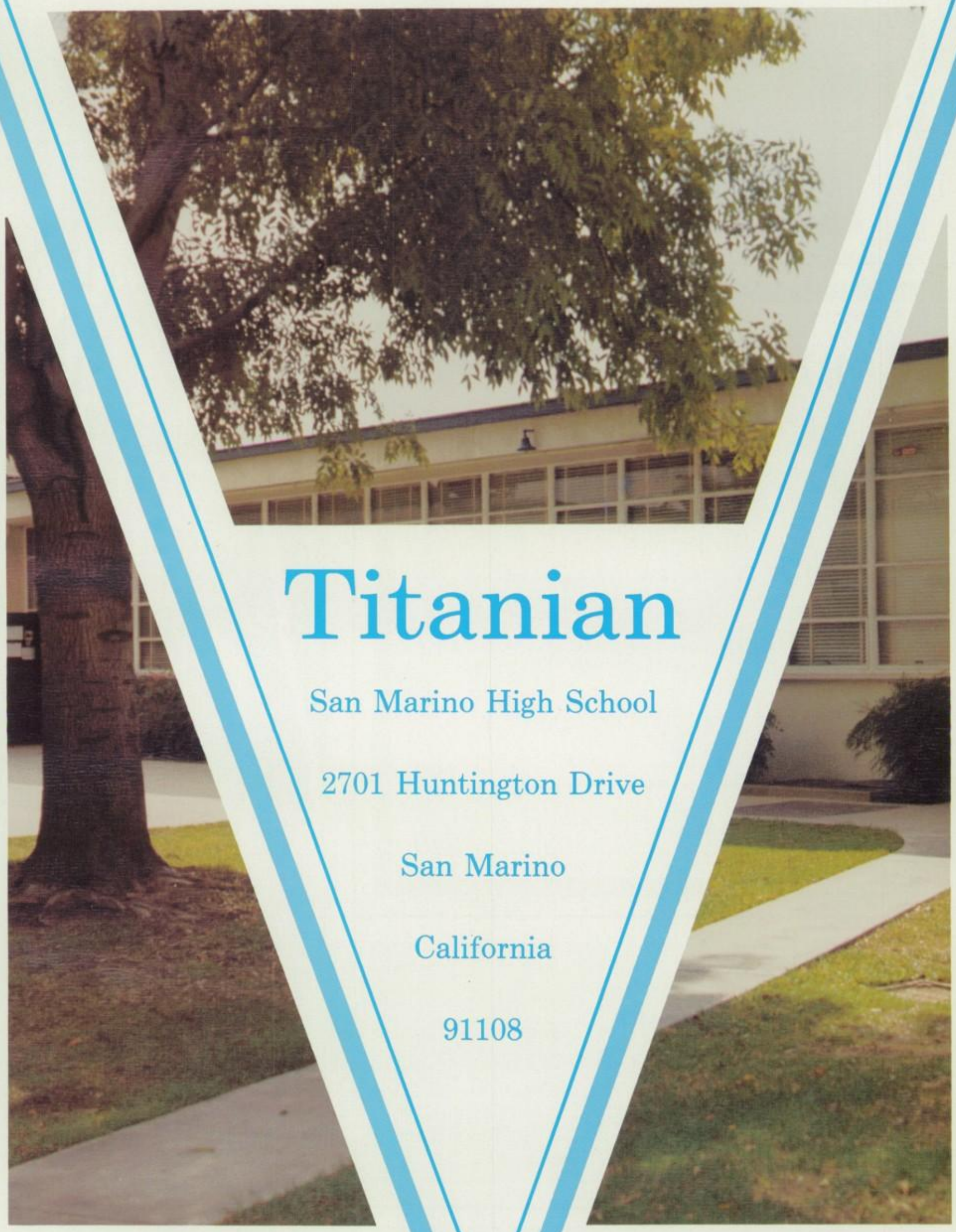
Pretty cool, huh? I took it from my brother..... he's still looking for it!!! Oh well. "Hi.... ladies gentlemen & others" Can you guess who? Mr. I you dummy!!! This class has been a real blast. I think it's because Mr. I is such a rad teacher. Remember the blind lab? God, my nose still hurts from walking face on, or should I say "nose" on, into the side of a locker. Of course we could of done w/o the lamb's heart, ... operation movies..... ... blood lab ... and those gross DUCK FEET "now Rule the ligament to see the foot move" gross!! Yuk... Ugh!!!!!!!!! thank goodness we didn't get that lung, intestine mess ... yeah for the government!!!!!

"Hey! ... shut up. ... rockwall!!! ... rockwall!!!" Only 1 person got sent there. I bet he just used it as a threat. If not, I would expect almost everyone out there at one point in time.

Too bad we didn't have anymore classes together. Maybe next year but I highly doubt it. I'm not taking chemestry or Algebra 3-4, maybe English though. You have to get Naqui for Research 2nd semester. I've already been in her class & she's a good teacher. Besides, I'm supposed to find a new recruit for being obnoxious. Got to carry on the tradition.....

Well, I can tell by now that you're ~~[illegible]~~ thouroughly bored and you probably can't read my writing anymore. See ya' next year U being a junior & I being a SENIOR!!!

♡ your bio buddy,
JILL



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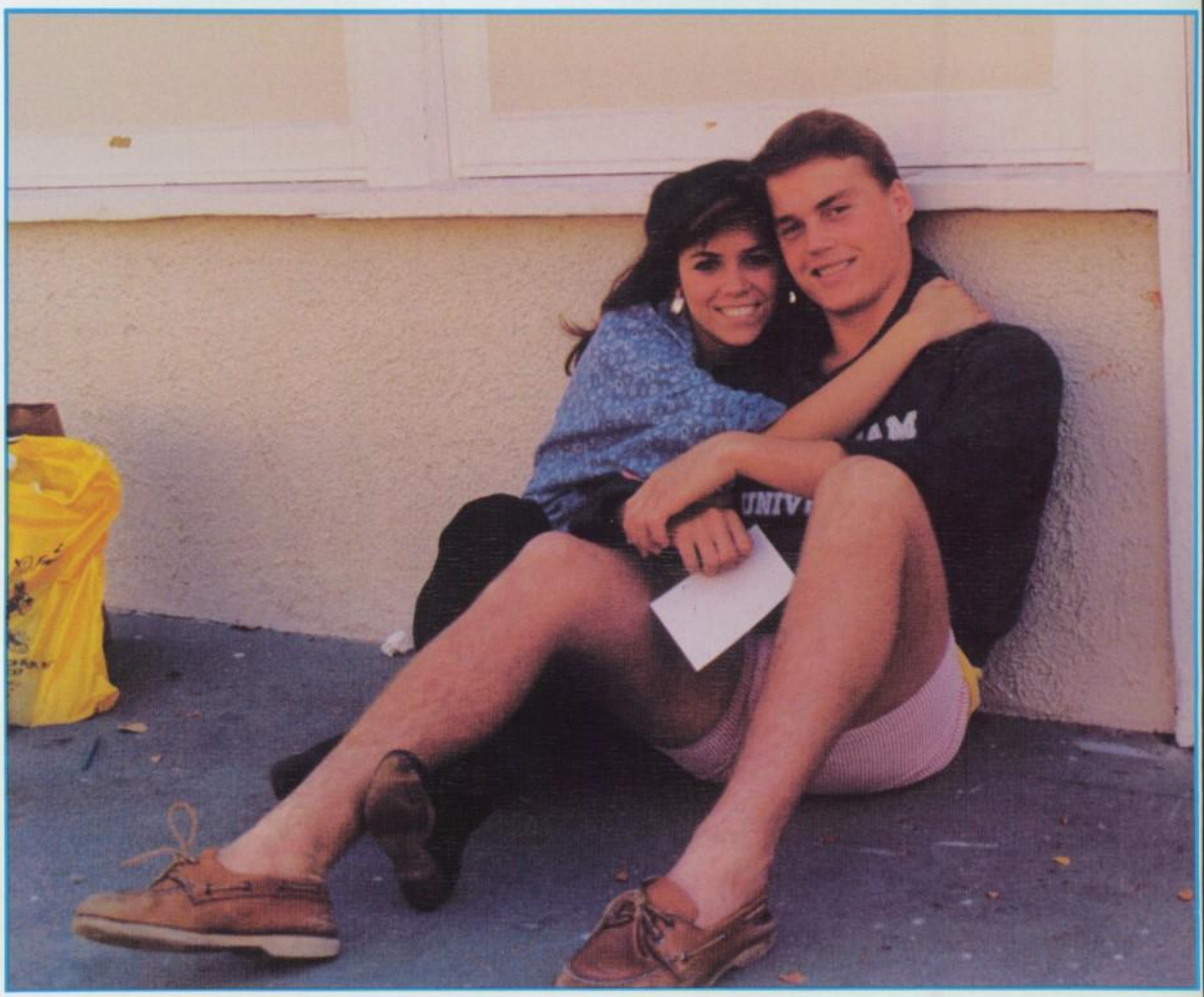


Growing Up

THE PATH TO ADULTHOOD

High school. It's a time of tremendous change and growth. During the four years spent in the ninth through twelfth grades, most students undergo the sometimes thrilling and exciting, sometimes painful and awkward process of becoming adults. Despite occasional endless nights, the time passes very quickly. It seems like almost overnight small, physically immature freshmen become fully developed senior men and women. Their mental growth mirrors their physical. As freshmen, students first learn to write expository essays and begin to study algebra. By the time they graduate, however, these students have completed their own research papers and have far surpassed their early math skills.

After reaching high school, the first major milestone on the path to adulthood occurs during the tenth grade. Most sophomores turn sixteen during that year and sometime soon after get their driver's license. Being able to drive is an enormous change. It grants students much more freedom than they have earlier experienced. No longer must they depend on mommy and daddy to chauffeur them every time they need to go someplace. Accompanying this freedom, however, is an increase in responsibility. Fatal automobile accidents kill thousands each year, and drunk driving carries terrible risks. Each student must decide for himself how he intends to drive, but during this decision making process, he learns about himself and advances toward maturity.

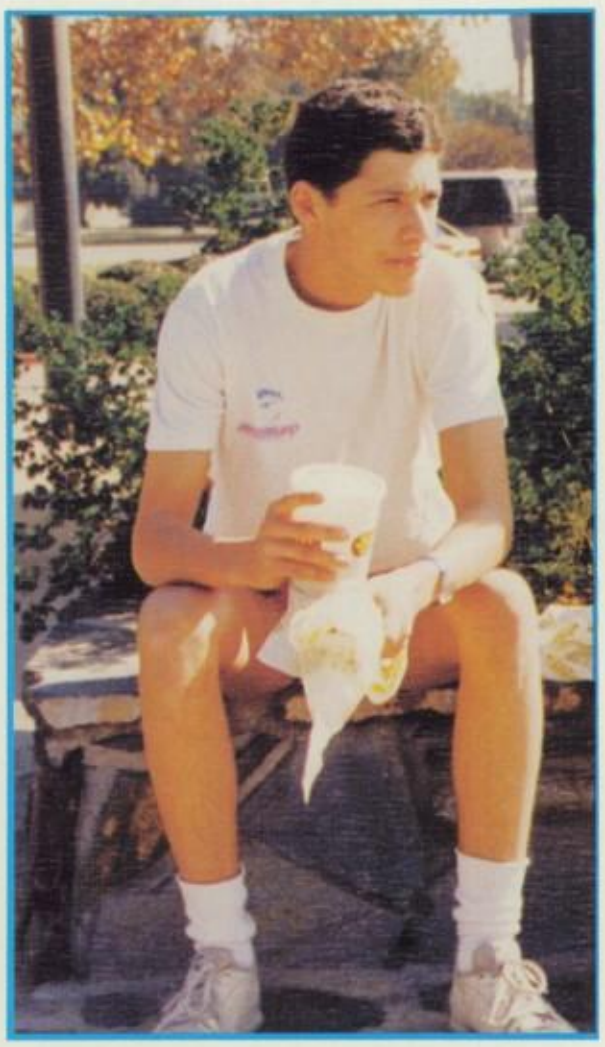
As juniors and seniors, students find their thoughts turning inevitably toward college. During October of their junior year, they take the PSAT to prepare for the SAT, which looms as the threatening examination that students believe they must excel on to get into the college of their choice.

Grades also become increasingly important as students begin the process of researching colleges and selecting the ones they would like to attend. After examining the entrance requirements of various colleges, some students wish they had worked harder earlier, while others feel content. This process of college selection clarifies the goals of students and moves them one step further toward becoming adults.

After entering the twelfth grade, students begin to fill out college applications, a process which forces them to realize that in just a few months they will be leaving home and becoming even more independent that they already are. Also during the senior year, students turn eighteen and become legally responsible for themselves. All males must register for the draft, a startling event that shatters the protective bubble that many high school students build around themselves. The "real" world and the possibility of war can and does affect students. Eligibility to vote strengthens this realization. Seniors have the right, responsibility, and duty to register and vote for the candidates of their choice. No longer are they thirteen-year-olds who are carefully protected by their parents. Now they have matured to the point where society entrusts them with the responsibility to help govern themselves.

By no means does the process of growth end with graduation from high school. People learn and grow throughout their lives, but during the four years spent in high school change occurs the most rapidly.

The ever increasing freedom and the accompanying responsibility combine to make high school both an exciting and a painful experience.



The New School Year

CHANGES AND ATTITUDES

Every school year begins with a new freshman class and new teachers. This year has been especially notable for its major changes in the administration. This confirms the fact that just as we experience changes in our lives, the high school undergoes transformations of its own.

The new freshman class experienced the vast difference between the junior high and the high school. A bigger work load, less time to spend with friends, and greater responsibilities were complaints that the Class of '90 made, but they knew that the adjustments were all part of growing up. "It's inevitable," one freshman explained.

The five new teachers also had major alterations thrust upon them. Mr. Kent Hartman, last year a student at UCLA and now a math teacher at SMHS, described the flip-flop of his position as a 180 degree turn. When asked about his attitude toward change, he asserted that he opposed change for its own sake but added that he favored progress. He saw his new job here as a step forward in his life.

The changes in administration were the most outstanding modifications at the school. Mr. Jack Rose became principal; Mr. Charles Johnson, assistant-principal of instruction; and Mr. Loren Kleinrock, assistant-principal of activities. Although the positions were different, the people were familiar. Because no one in the new administration was new to the school or to each other, the transition to the altered positions was an easy one. Observed Mr. David Crist, former assistant-principal turned counselor, the change was a "positive transformation" that brought "fresh energy and new ideas." One thing that did not change, however, was the administration's goal of the best possible program of education for its students.

The unavoidable process of change. Everyone and everything experiences it, and SMHS had its full dose of it this year. We spend four years of our lives in high school, so the changes that affect it affect us. How much each individual grows depends on his own attitude toward change.

MARINO TITANS

I'm Looking Forward To ...

"... doing more with my friends since most of my friends and I can drive. I'm looking forward to getting involved as much as I can and really making this year as fun as possible."

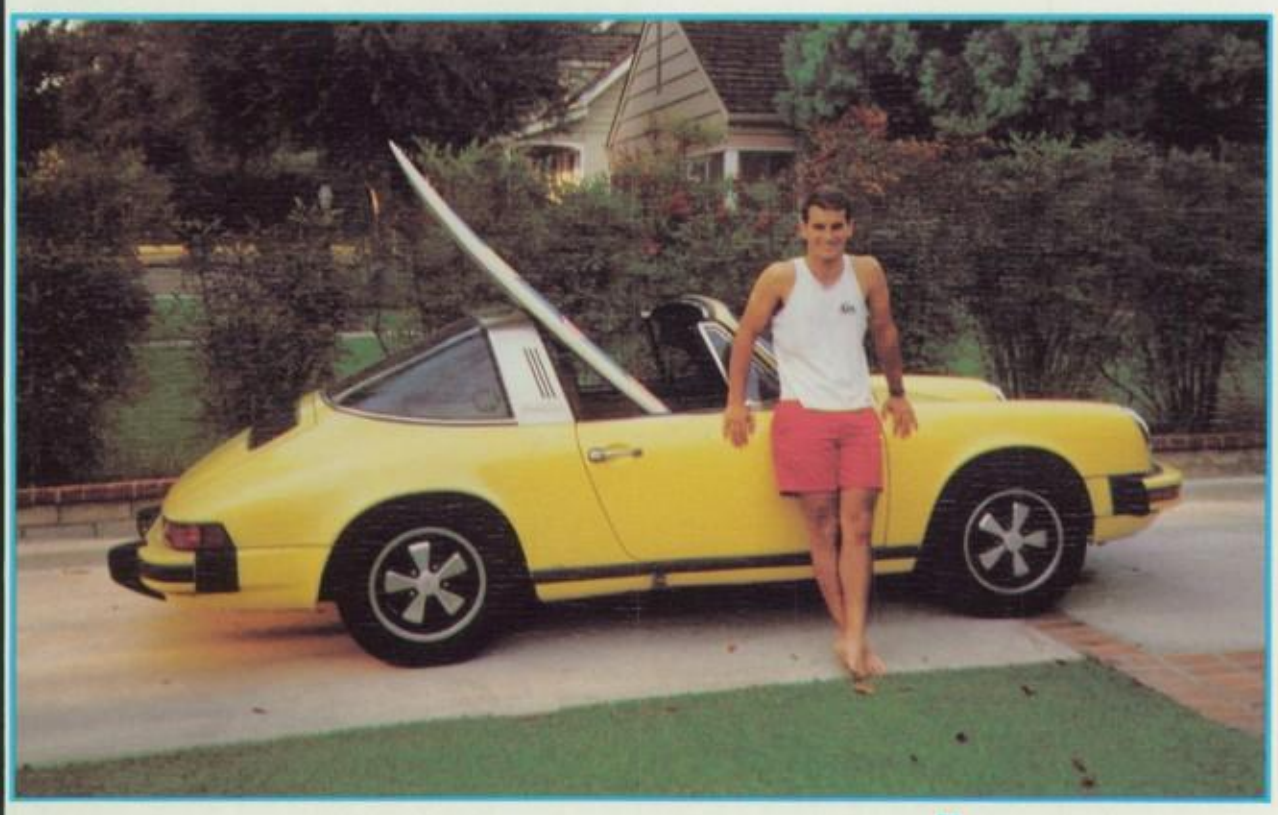
— *Katie Wood*

"... vacations — seriously. I have a very heavy class load so I'm not looking forward to the work, but I am looking forward to learning a lot."

— *Ivana Kim*

"... float building, football games, and dances — activities that let you interact with other students."

— *Erin Tompkins*



"... Christmas vacation, spring vacation, and summer vacation!"

— *Robert Shanahan*

"... being a senior and to performing on Song. I also want our class to become closer, and I want to get to know other people. I'm mainly looking forward to having fun with my friends and making the most of my last year here."

— *Lib Crary*

MOVING TO ...

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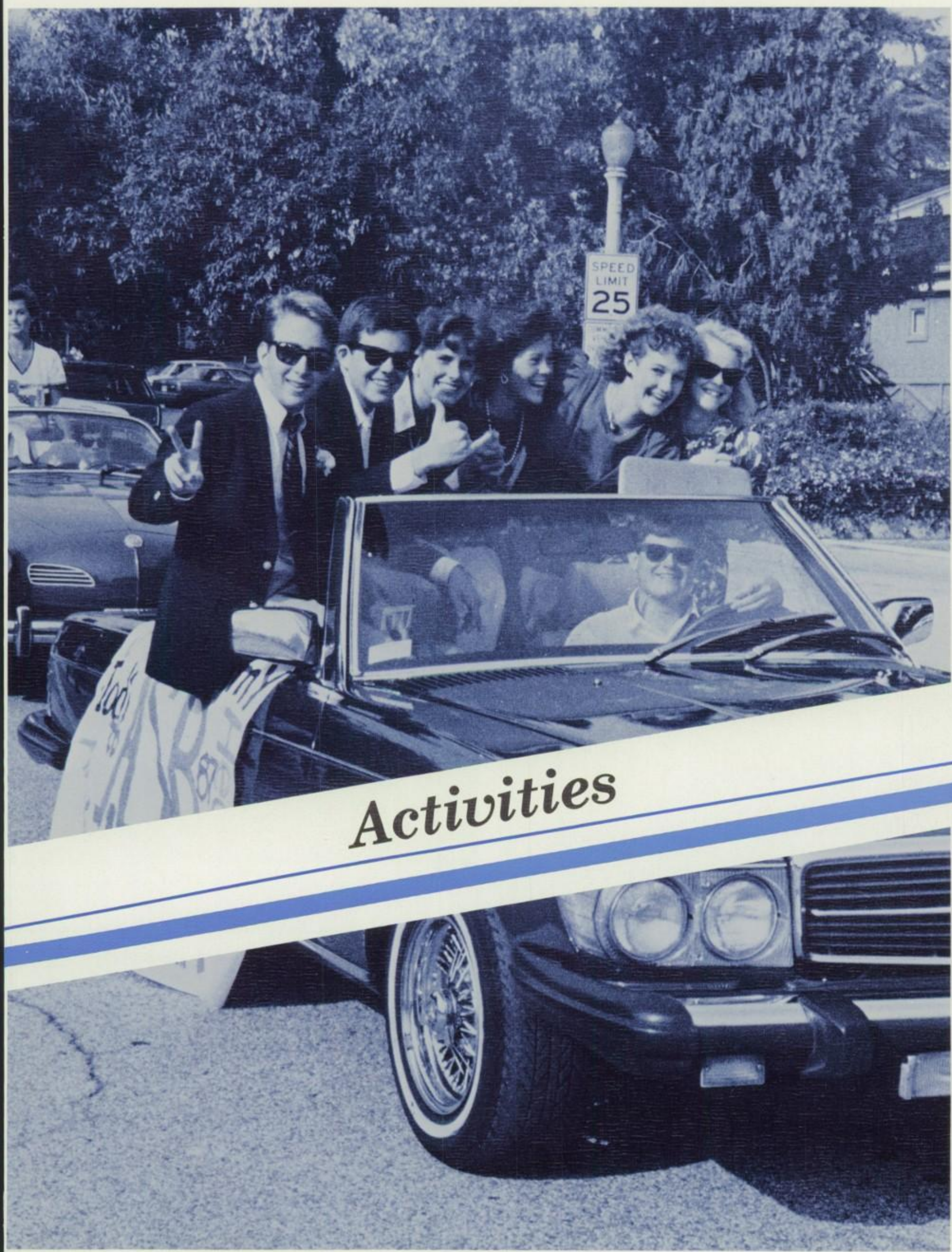
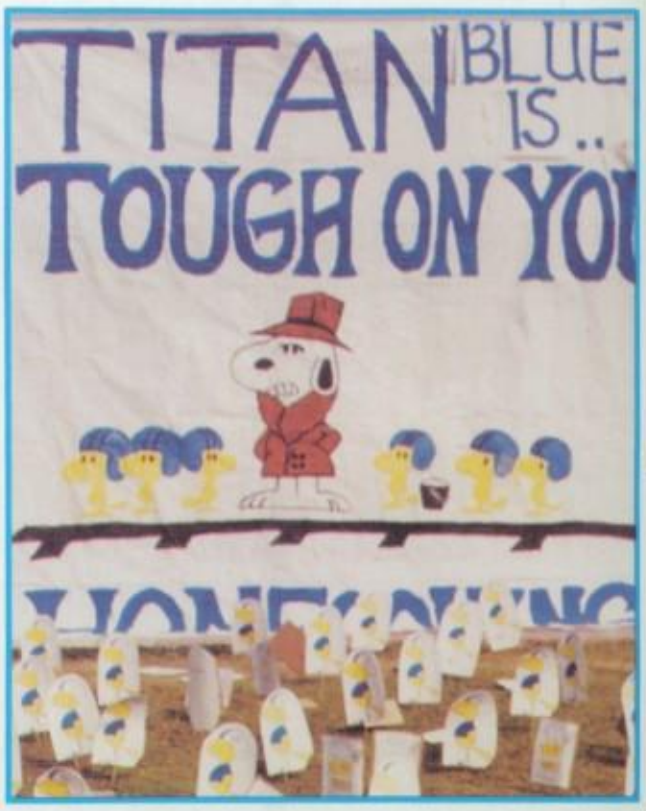


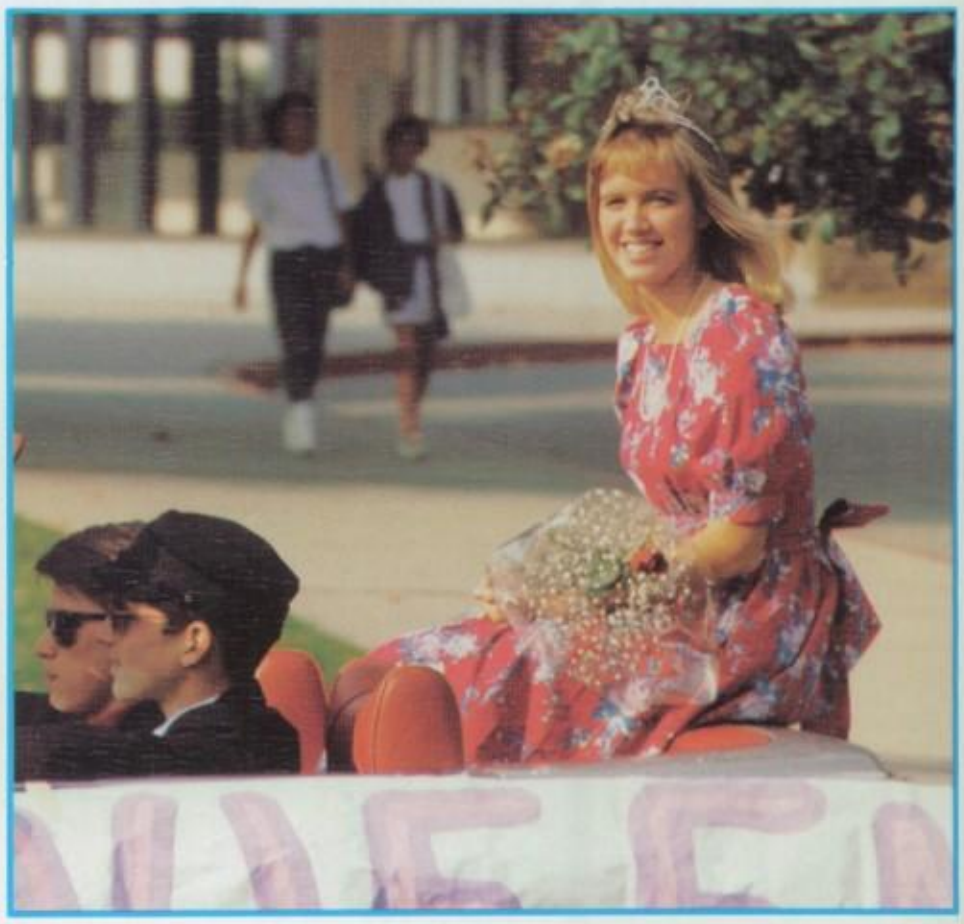
Activities

Homecoming 'FESTIVE EVENT'

The spirit-filled day began with an extended lunch period. In-and-Out catered the food while past year's Pep and current Pep provided the entertainment, performing a pep rally on the baseball field. At 3:15, Homecoming festivities resumed with a parade down Huntington Dr. consisting of school clubs, ASB, Pep, administrators, Homecoming Court, and class floats. The floats and Court were seen again during halftime of the Homecoming game when the juniors' float was pronounced the winner. SMHS spirit especially showed during this last episode of Homecoming. Titan fans held up cheer cards throughout the game and stomped their feet on the stands to applaud outstanding plays. Junior Charlie Chamberlain initiated a cheer among the student section of the stands shouting, "GO," with the crowd responding, "TITANS." The Titan band also helped Pep to arouse spectator enthusiasm by yelling cheers, stomping their feet in unison and playing peppy victory tunes.

Ann Comegys, Pep secretary, expressed gratitude towards these individuals commenting, "The vast participation and spirit by so many students, parents, and administrators, helped make Homecoming a festive event."





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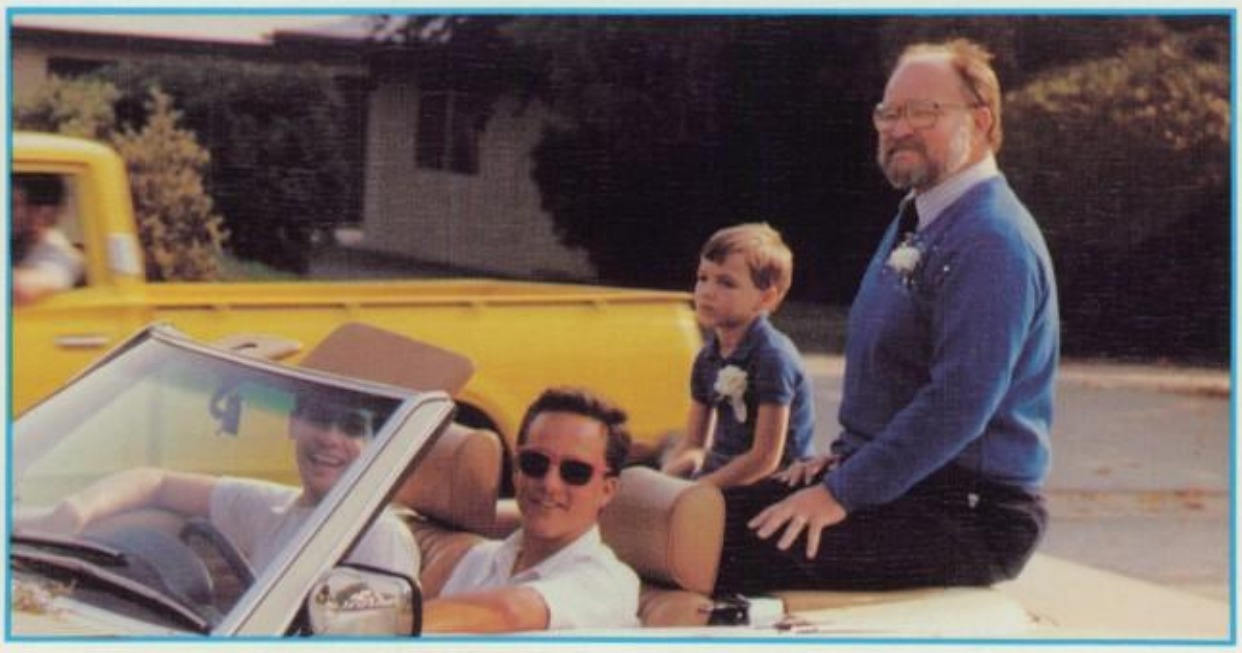


Coronation Ball
NEW PROPOSALS

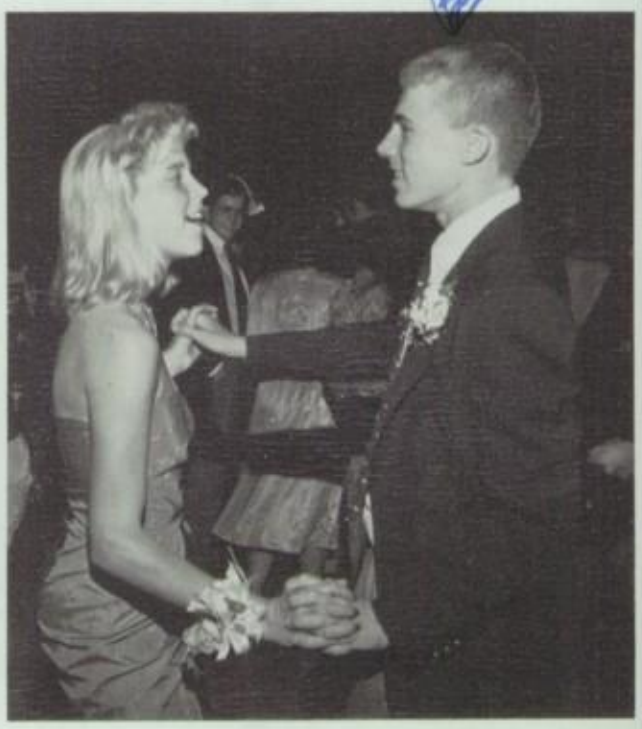
"I didn't know that the planning and organization for the Coronation would take up so much of my time and effort, but still it was fun," exclaimed ASB Activities Commissioner Tammy Salin. ASB spent much of their time in the early part of the year organizing the Coronation Ball.

The event was held on October 11 at Junior Carrie Johnson's house. ASB decided for the first time to have a professional photographer available at the dance to take pictures of any couple who wanted them. The dance ended at 11 p.m., earlier than usual, because in the past people generally left the dance early. ASB therefore felt that there wasn't a need for the chaperones to stay late after most of the people had already left. The highlight of the evening came with the announcing of the Homecoming Court. The court consisted of Queen Lane Avera, Senior Princess Christine Edwards, Junior Princess Christa Gledhill, Sophomore Princess Lori Sturges, and Freshman Princess Kim Furuta.

Overall, ASB felt that the dance had been profitable. Dan Jett, ASB publicity commissioner, remarked, "Everyone on ASB carried out the jobs that were assigned to them for the dance very well which helped to make the dance successful."

Congratulating the queen, Eric Klingensmith crowns Lane Avera. Lane was also on the court her freshman and sophomore years.

Overjoyed, the Homecoming Court sits with the football players who crowned them. Traditionally, football players have crowned the court at the Coronation.



Enjoying themselves at the Coronation Ball, Alyson Seden and Jerry Dietrick dance together. Near the end of the dance, Jerry crowned sophomore princess Lori Sturges.

During the excitement of the evening, Beverly Johnson congratulates the Sophomore Princess Lori Sturges. Lori exclaimed, "I was so excited and surprised to find out!"

Pleased with the music of the Singles, Ta-Te Wu and his date Terry Yang dance to the music of the live band. The Singles have played at other school dances.

Homecoming Court 1986

Senior Princess
Christine Edwards

Junior Princess
Christa Gledhill

Freshman Princess
Kim Furuta

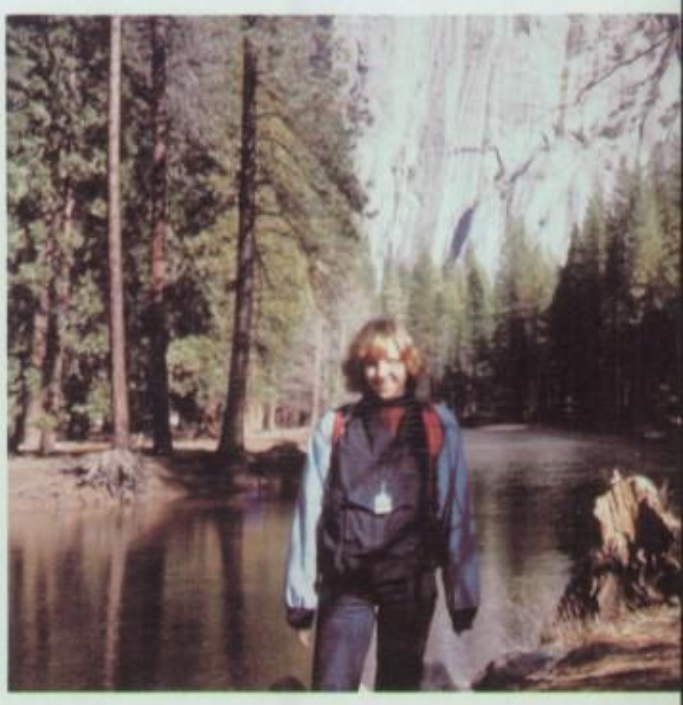
Queen
Lane Avera

Sophomore Princess
Lori Sturges

Proud of her hand-made igloo, Andrea Pott relaxes inside, enjoying its warmth and protection. Winter Survival students spent two nights and three days in the outdoors, sleeping in their self-made igloos.

To warm his cabin, Jim Condi feeds the wood burning stove. The cabin lacked conventional heating and running water.

Winter Survival backpackers Ted Smith, John Fetters, and Steve Nalick prepare to embark on an overnight trip. The trip consisted of a seventeen mile hike to El Capitan.



Posing against the beautiful backdrop of Yosemite Falls, Kara Wright takes a break from her hike. Hiking to the top of the Falls offered a rewarding view of the beautiful Yosemite valley and village.

Crane Flate hikers relax in the rain during their gruelling 3-day trip. Despite the rain, the students continued their hike.

After taking a fall in the snow. Natile Box receives help in climbing the slipperly slope. Snow-shoeing was but one of the many excursions offered.

Fall Yosemite Trip

HIGHLIGHT FOR STUDENTS

On the morning of Wednesday, September 24, half-asleep SMHS students arrived at school at 6:30 a.m. to register for the fall Yosemite trip. About 8 weeks later, on the morning of November 16, these 38 students, along with four SMHS faculty members, boarded the buses for the awe-inspiring National Park.

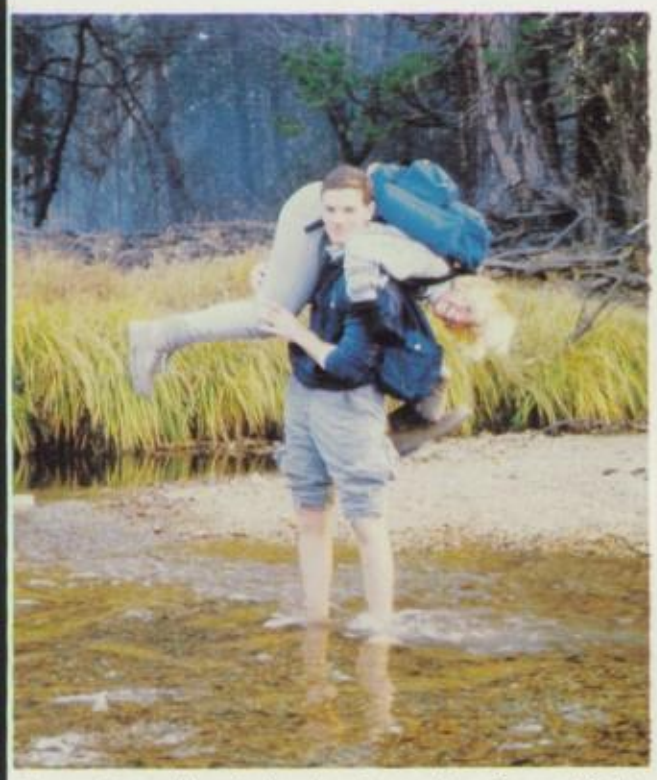
Once there, they participated in daily hikes, some as long as 17 miles. On these hikes, the students and young trail crew members held discussions on such topics as nature, ecology, and geology. Students also learned how to identify the different types of rock, trees, and birds found in the park.

As a follow-up to the hikes, trail crew members gave after-dinner lectures, one of which former SMHS student Annie Barrett coordinated.

According to Junior Beverly Boyd, "The trip tied in with several of my classes: biology, chemistry, and math. But besides being informative, it was fun because by the end of the week you had become a lot closer to everyone, and you had gained new friends who shared your memories of a once-in-a-lifetime experience." Mr. Burt Kanner, program coordinator, added that the week was very valuable to students in that "they had a chance to learn up close, through a very knowledgeable group of young people, about the world they live in."

As for the time change of the trip, Mr. Kanner stressed the positive aspect of it, pointing out that the smaller group, due to the change, minimized the impact on the rest of the student body and made it easier for teachers to carry on with lessons.

Mr. Kanner regretted, however, that not as many students participated in what those who did considered the highlight of their year.



To avoid wading in the freezing water, Renee Minkle gets carried across by Jon Apt. It was necessary to cross the stream on one of the hikes.

On the long ride home, Julie Shannon and Lea Bolster share some jokes and enjoy a good book. The trip took between eight and nine hours.

Taking refuge from the cold weather, Renee Minkle and Cindy Miller sit inside the hollowed trunk of a Sequoia. Yosemite is known for its vast number of huge Sequoia.

Taking a break from their hike, a group of Yosemite students relax on fallen timber. Hikes usually lasted from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The casts of the One Acts are celebrating their success. They looked forward to being in more plays.

Cindy Ralphs and David Hulting act out a touching scene in **The Dining Room.** Cindy has been in plays since her freshman year.

BUTTERFLIES ON STAGE

Nail-biting, teeth chattering, knuckles cracking, and voices rehearsing were heard in the Webb Theatre during auditions for the first play of the year, **The Dining Room.**

The Dining Room was a comedy about WASPS, White Anglo Saxon Protestants. There were 18 scenes which all took place in a rich dining room. Some scenes were funny and others touching, but together they gave a complete picture of this lifestyle.

This year there were four Frosh-Soph One Acts. The first one was **Baby,** which described a baby's first year of life. The baby had an imaginary coach who told her what to do. Eventually, she matured to the point where she no longer needed the coach's advice. **Madison Ave. Merry-Go-Round** was about an advertising agency that needed a slogan for a lipstick company. Since they feared that another company was spying on them, they hired a private detective. The detective told them that it was false information designed to fool the other agency. The third one act was called **Opening Night.** It was about an actress who wasn't nervous about her opening night, but whose relatives and fellow actors were. Their nervousness rubbed off, and by the time she left for the stage, she was a nervous wreck. In the final one act, a lady who was worried about her husband tried to call him. In the process, she overheard someone planning a murder. She tried to tell somebody but nobody would listen. Ironically, she was the target and was eventually killed. This play was called **Sorry, Wrong Number.**

The third drama event was **The Prisoner of Second Ave.,** which Ms. Bennett Wright directed. The senior play, the last play of the year, provided many opportunities for seniors who hadn't been in plays before to try out.

Nervousness didn't stop the quality or quantity of plays," concluded actress Grace Wang.

Explaining his funeral arrangements, David Shofner and Bob Linsalato sit in **The Dining Room.** David, beginning in his freshman year, has been in many plays.

Posing together after Opening Night are Kimi Wines and Molly Long. Since they were freshmen this was their first play.

The Dining Room

Actors	Actresses
Doug Bilitch	Mylene Duyvestein
Kyle Deise	Ruthie Escalante
Keith Forman	Carrie Gerich
David Hulting	Kim Moore
Robert Linsalato	Cindy Ralphs
David Shofner	Kathleen Shanahan

Frosh/Soph One Acts

Baby
Director — Chris Fastnow
Sorry, Wrong Number
Director — Angela Mohaghegh
Madison Ave. Merry Go Round
Director — Chrissie Bell
Opening Night
Director — Erin Finley

Christmas Court 1986

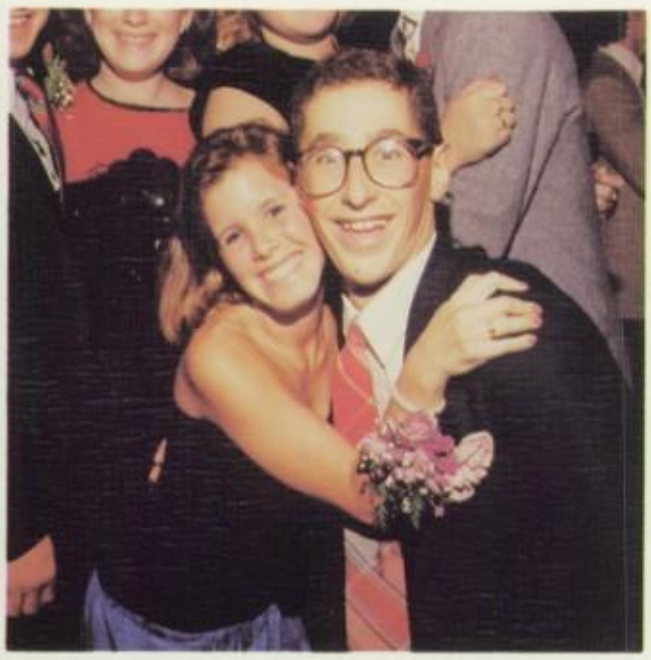
Freshman Prince
Tyler Tripp

Junior Prince
Tom Sturges

King
David Solomon

Sophomore Prince
Andy Swanson

Senior Prince
Chuck Adams



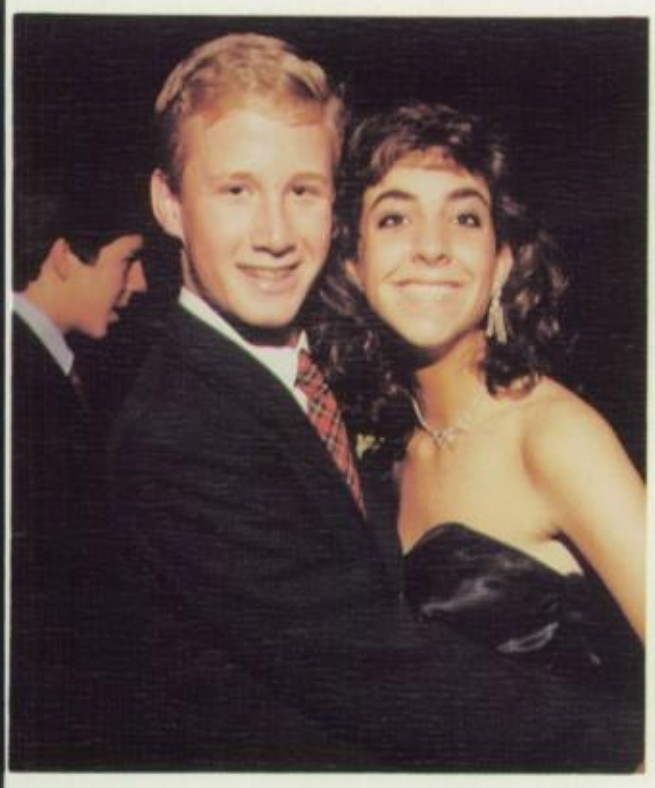
Pausing to take in the Christmas atmosphere, Amanda Zimmerman and Mike Sohl rest from dancing. As seniors, they experienced the excitement of their last high school Christmas Dance.

Christmas Dance MUCH PLANNING

The Amicians sponsored and organized the Christmas Dance which occurred on Saturday, December 6, at the Glendale Civic Auditorium. According to Tricia DeSpirito, Amician president, the dance took a lot of preparation and time from all the members. The club started planning early with six service groups, each in charge of a certain portion of the dance. Tricia expressed, "The girls went straight to their task when we arrived at the auditorium, which let us finish the final preparations in only an hour."

The dance was held from 8 to 11 p.m. The couples listened to music from the D.J. Jedd the Fish from KROQ. Even though the dance's location was small and farther away than usual, Tricia felt that people enjoyed the place of the dance. For the first time favors and paper stockings were given to each couple attending the dance. The evening came to an end when Amician members crowned the court. They were: King David Solomon, Senior Prince Chuck Adams, Junior Prince Tom Sturges, Sophomore Prince Andy Swanson, and Freshman Prince Tyler Tripp. The Christmas Dance took much organization, but the Amicians felt it was successful because 220 couples bought tickets, a larger attendance than usual.

Enjoying the evening, couples have fun on a crowded dance floor. There was a larger attendance of students than usual at the dance.



Congratulating the Sophomore Prince, Amician member Leslie Wallen dances with Andy Swanson. Amician members crowned the court.

Delighted with the music, Sydney Jones dances with friends. Jedd the Fish from KROQ provided the music.

Greatly pleased by the evening, Ingrid Box and Ginny King show their enjoyment. According to Amician members, most people were pleased with the dance.

Rivalry Day

FRIENDLY COMPETITION

Rivalry Day, as in recent years, was two days of friendly competition in which the freshman and sophomore classes competed against each other in different events. Points were given to the winner of each event. At the end of the day, a winner was selected, but the real purpose of the activities was to bring the two classes together for two days of fun and spirit.

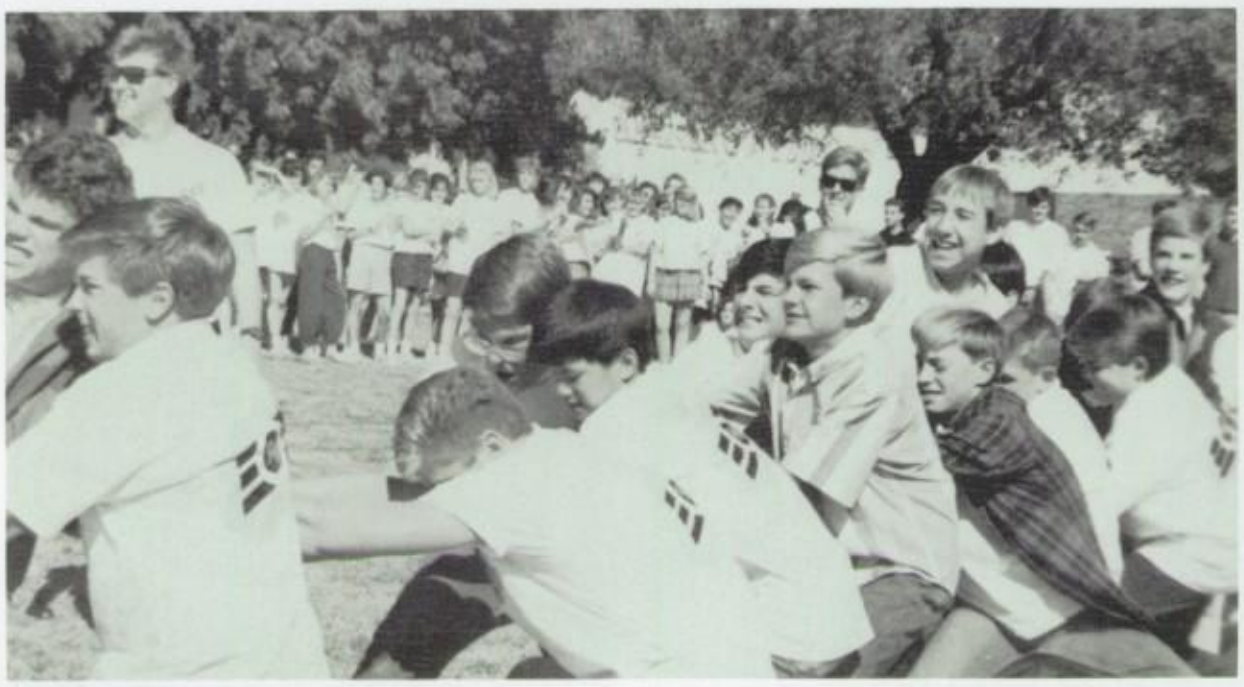
Freshman and sophomore cabinets designed special T-shirts for their classes. The freshmen wore orange and white shirts, while the sophomores dressed in red, white, and black.

On Friday, February 6, at lunch, the court was crowned, and there were three games of tug-of-war. The freshmen won the girls' game while the sophomores won the boys' and co-ed ones.

The next day, the two classes met on the field. Since there was a low sophomore turnout, the sophs were given time to round up more people by holding the pie-eating contest first instead of the 20-man relay. While the freshman girls and sophomore boys finished their pies first, enough sophomores were gathered to begin the 20-man relay. The sophomores won. Scaling the greased pole was the next event, which the sophomore boys and girls both won. Pushball and volleyball followed. The sophomores won the first and the freshmen won the latter. Everybody then moved to the Boys' Gym for several types of relay races. The Class of '89 won two out of the three. This was the end of Rivalry Day. The sophomores had won.

Rivalry Day proceeded smoothly without any problems; it will probably continue as a tradition in future years.

As Emilie Kerckhoff, Sophomore Class president, stated, "Rivalry Day was a fun and competitive day because the people that were there put in a lot of effort."



Showing strain on their faces, twenty freshman boys pull against the sophomores. This event occurred after the court crowning.

Furiously running, Mike Arens races along the track. He helped win this event for the sophomores.

Struggling upward, the sophomore boys try to climb the greased pole. They captured the flag in a time faster than the freshmen.

Sloppily, Patrick Thompson digs into his cherry pie. This was the first event of the day.

RIVALRY DAY COURT 1987

Sophomore Princess
Alyson Seden

Queen
Tricia Popovich

Freshman Princess
Alison Cayo

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SAN MARINO
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1987

Grad Night

ATLANTIS: THE LOST CITY

Heather Spencer expressed the feelings of many seniors when she commented, "Grad Night is the seniors' most anticipated event, next to graduation." This year's Grad Night theme was "Atlantis: The Lost City."

The graduation celebration represented combined efforts of the parents of juniors and seniors. All worked hard to build and create the perfect atmosphere, transforming the Boys' and Girls' Gyms into an undersea extravaganza. Mr. and Mrs. John Werden, associate chairmen, helped with all the arrangements, and Mrs. Cathy Shanahan and Mrs. Marion Tompkins were in charge of designing costumes for the waiters, especially for the maitre-d', the head waiter. "Designing the waiters' costumes was a challenge. They had to be spectacular, support the theme, yet easy to make and wear," revealed Mrs. Shanahan.

Mrs. Maryadele Clougherty, chairperson along with her husband Tom, oversaw all the arrangements and agreed that Grad Night was "where San Marino seniors celebrate with joy and nostalgia."

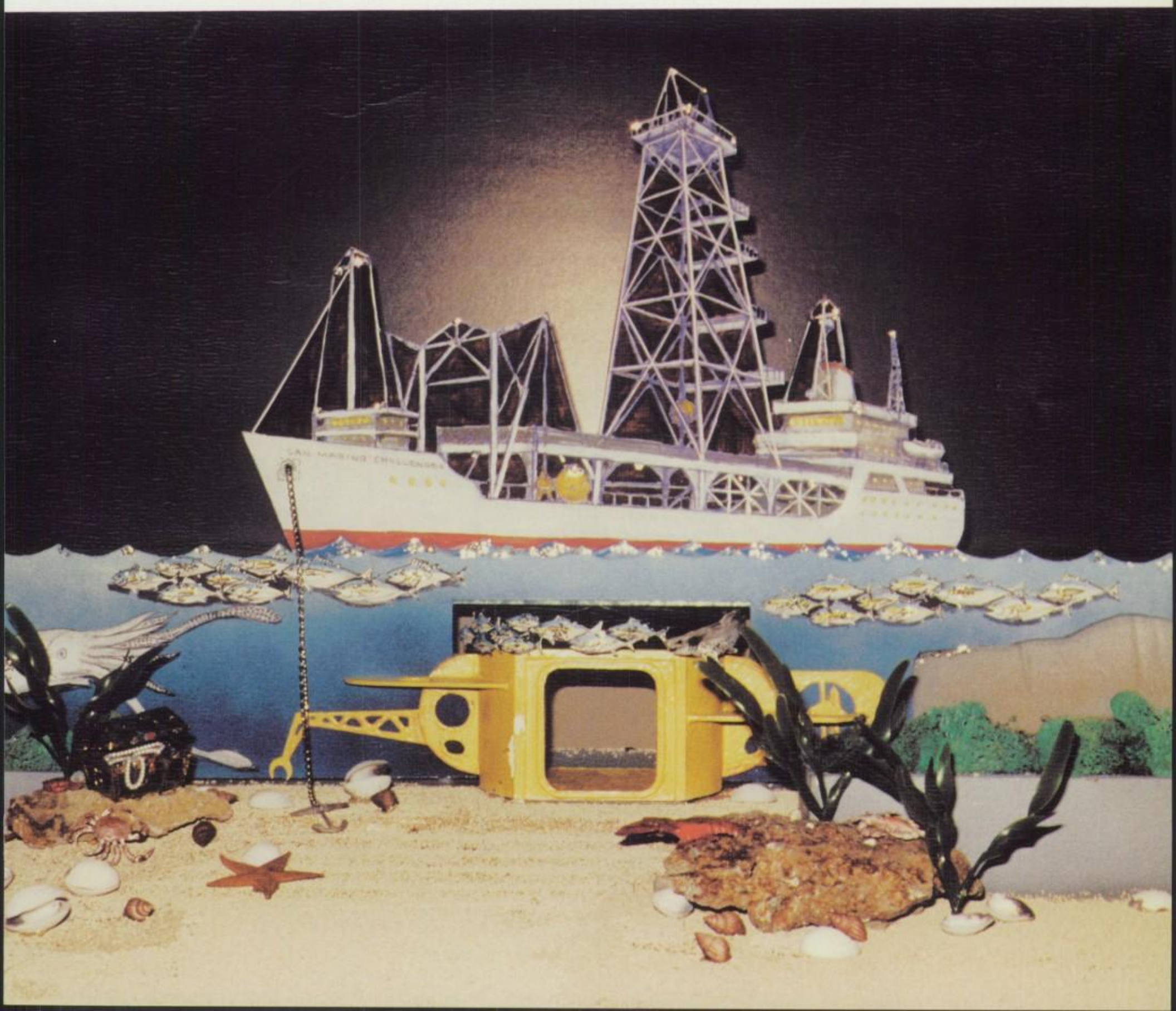
The evening's festivities consisted of games, a sit-down dinner, and an early breakfast. Seniors received door prizes ranging from headphones to mini refrigerators, all donated by parents. As in past Grad Nights, the junior parents were waiters and hostesses.

Breaking the tradition of holding a contest among the seniors, the Grad Night logo was designed by professionals who did the facade.

Painted walls instead of curtains were another difference that contributed to the theme of Atlantis.

Having enjoyed a great final year, the Senior Class took advantage of sharing a festive night together.

Senior Raquel Hernandez acknowledged that "the last few hours that are spent at Grad Night will be life long memories."



Fads and Trends

PRESERVING MEMORIES

As in previous years, 1986 and 1987 brought with them a whole new set of fads and trends. And as the last digit in the year increased, so did the fitness-conscious attitude, characteristic of the younger generation. SMHS students tended to frequent such health food restaurants as The Good Earth, where they could order vegetarian dishes, 12 grain bread, and tofu. Of those Titans who didn't have off-campus privileges, many filled their lunch sacks with such healthy items as rice cakes, salads, and bottled water, which could be purchased at the trendy new Bristol Farms Gourmet market. Another health food hit was the frozen yogurt fad, perpetuated by J. Higby's and The Creamery.

With the fitness-conscious attitude also came comfortable clothing. Many Titan men could be seen walking about campus in clothing bearing Sideout labels. T-shirts, decorated with modern graphics and logos, inspired a new fad of "design-your-own" shirts. For the feet, Reebox were again the most worn comfort shoes for guys and girls. When not wearing Reebox, SMHS girls could be seen clad in a Western style of dress, characterized by rhinestoned blouses, fringe and leather boots, and denim fabric. They used big bow clips of various colors and fabrics to pull back their hair, which was worn longer this year.

A trend toward 4x4 Blazers and Cherokee Chiefs was obvious when scanning the SMHS parking lot.

There was also a demand for personalized painted plastic goods, which in turn brought on the paint pen craze.

While this year's fads and trends helped preserve the memories of 1986 and 1987, the attachment to them was temporary, for fads do fade, and trends do turn!

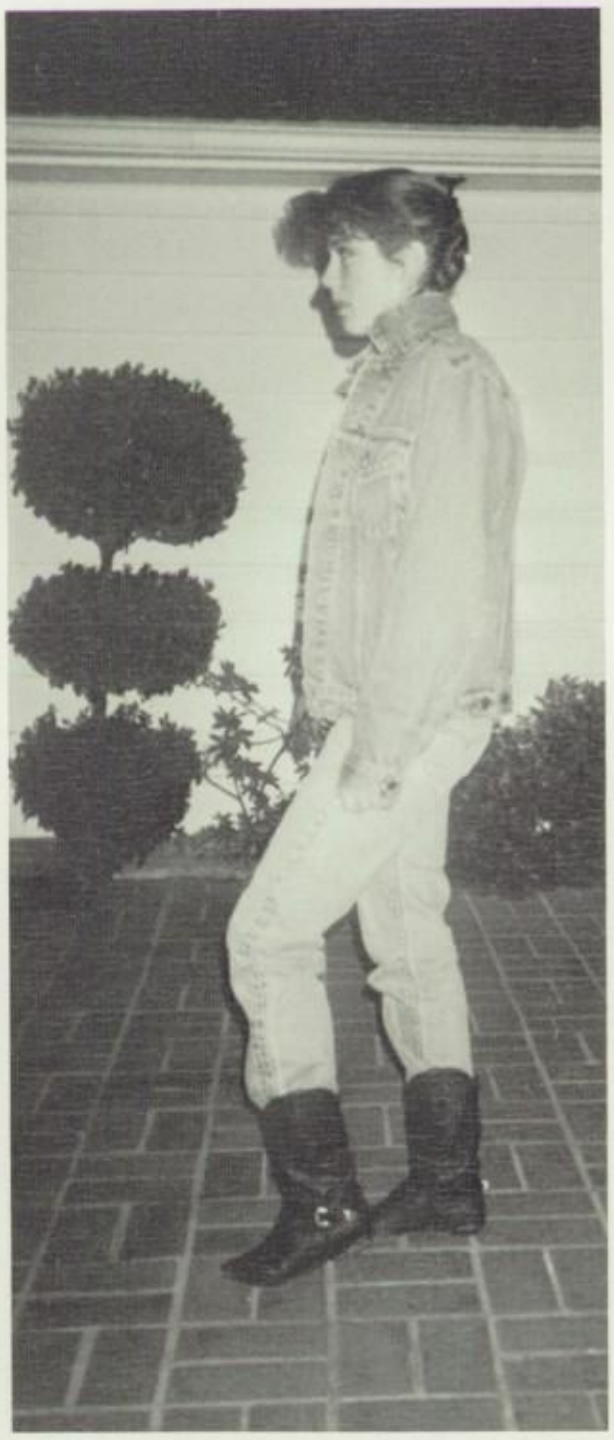
Returning to the list of Titan trends in '86-'87, Reebox couldn't be surpassed as the most popular comfort shoe.

Using large fabric bows to accentuate their hair, Ivana Kim models a type of the bow clip. The very short, chic hairstyles of previous years were replaced by long, more feminine styles in '86-'87.

Servicing the fitness-conscious attitude of the 80's, Bristol Farms offers a large selection of such trendy items as rice cakes and mineral water to SMHS students.

Clad in leather and fringe boots, rhinestoned top, and jean jacket, Lisa Maywood and Nadine Ruiz know their fashion fads.

Able to carry a large number of passengers, the 4x4 was a big fad among San Marino students.



Karen Alexander displays a comfortable combination of denim wear and leather boots. These were both characteristic of Western style of dress.

Current Events

National

In the biggest government scandal since Watergate, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North and National Security Advisor John Poindexter resigned when the covert sale of arms to Iran became public. The controversy, dubbed "Iranscam," heightened when it was learned that the money from the sale was diverted to fund the Nicaraguan *contras.*

The Fourth of July saw the spectacular unveiling of the Statue of Liberty after a two-year refurbishing project, costing over $75 million. The celebration included a 28-minute fireworks display.

Hundreds of teenagers overturned cars, burned police vehicles, and stole bathing suits from contestants in a bikini contest as they rioted during Huntington Beach's OP Pro Surfing Contest over Labor Day Weekend.

Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager took nine days to circle the earth in their aircraft **Voyager,** marking the first nonstop flight around the world without refueling.

The largest Civil Rights march since the 1960's was held in the all-White Forsythe County where 20,000 protesters marched peacefully. No Blacks have been allowed to live in the Georgian county for 70 years since three Blacks allegedly raped and killed a White girl.

As the drug debates heated up on Capitol Hill, so did anti-drug action in South America. Colombian cocaine lord Carlos Lehder Rivas, responsible for shipment of 80% of the world's cocaine, was captured and extradited to Miami in February. President Reagan also initiated an anti-drug Marine task force in Colombia to reduce cocaine trafficking.

Time — January 12, 1987

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Sports

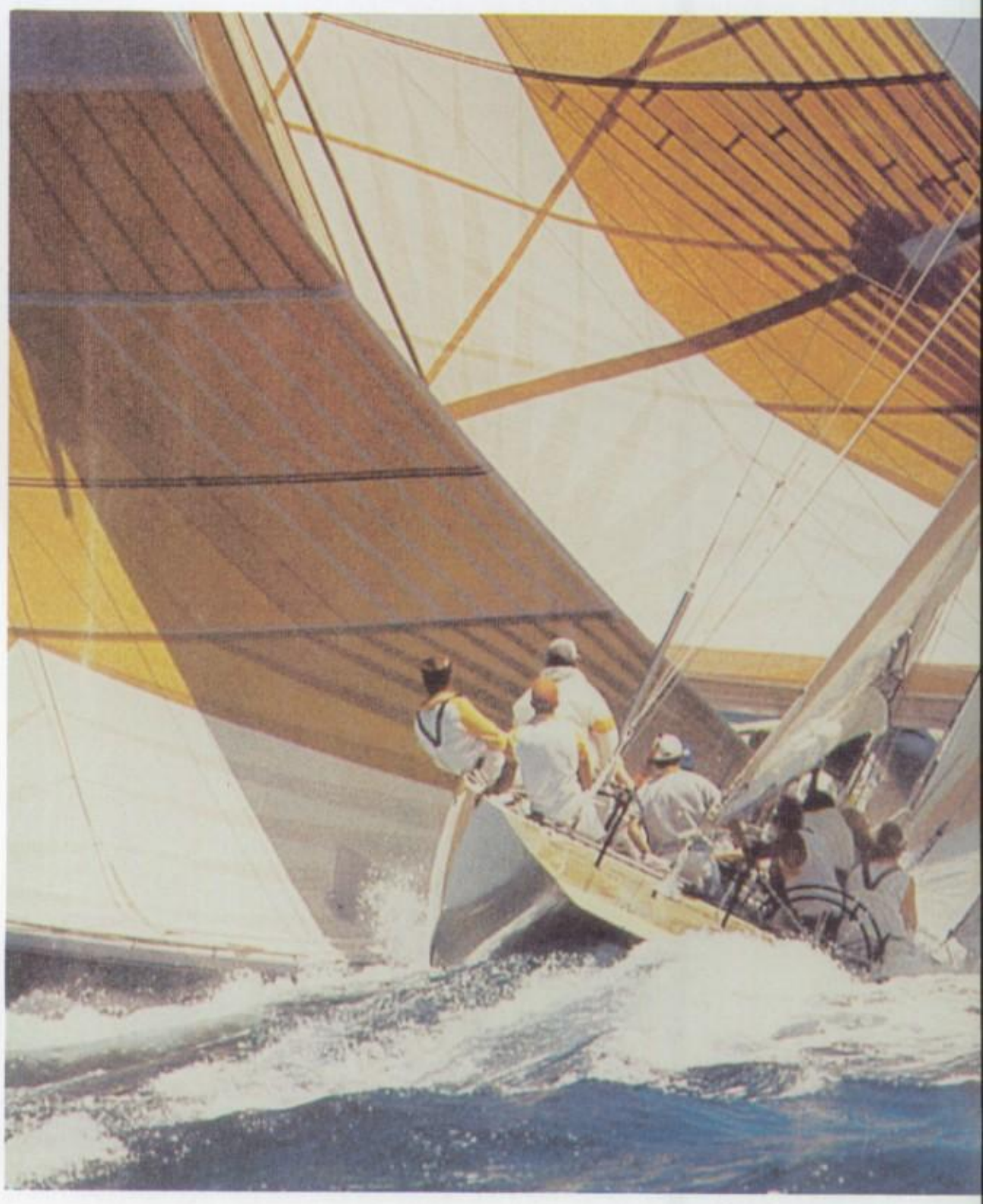
Dennis Conner, yachtsman from the San Diego Yacht Club, won the America's Cup back from Australia by sailing the multi-million dollar boat **Stars and Stripes** to a 4-0 victory over **Kookaburra III.**

Sports Illustrated named Joe Paterno, football coach for the Fiesta Bowl winner Penn State, the Sportsman of the Year.

New York dominated the scene of professional sports with the Mets winning the World Series and the Giants winning the Super Bowl, the latter of which took place here in Pasadena.

Len Bias, star basketball player at the University of Maryland, died of a cocaine overdose just after the Boston Celtics drafted him in the first round. Two days later, New England Patriot and ex-UCLA Bruin Don Rogers died of the same cause.

Brian Bosworth, the outgoing, two-time Butkus-Award winning linebacker from the University of Oklahoma, challenged the NCAA's drug-testing clause when he tested positive for the use of anabolic steroids.



Newsweek — September 8, 1986

Entertainment

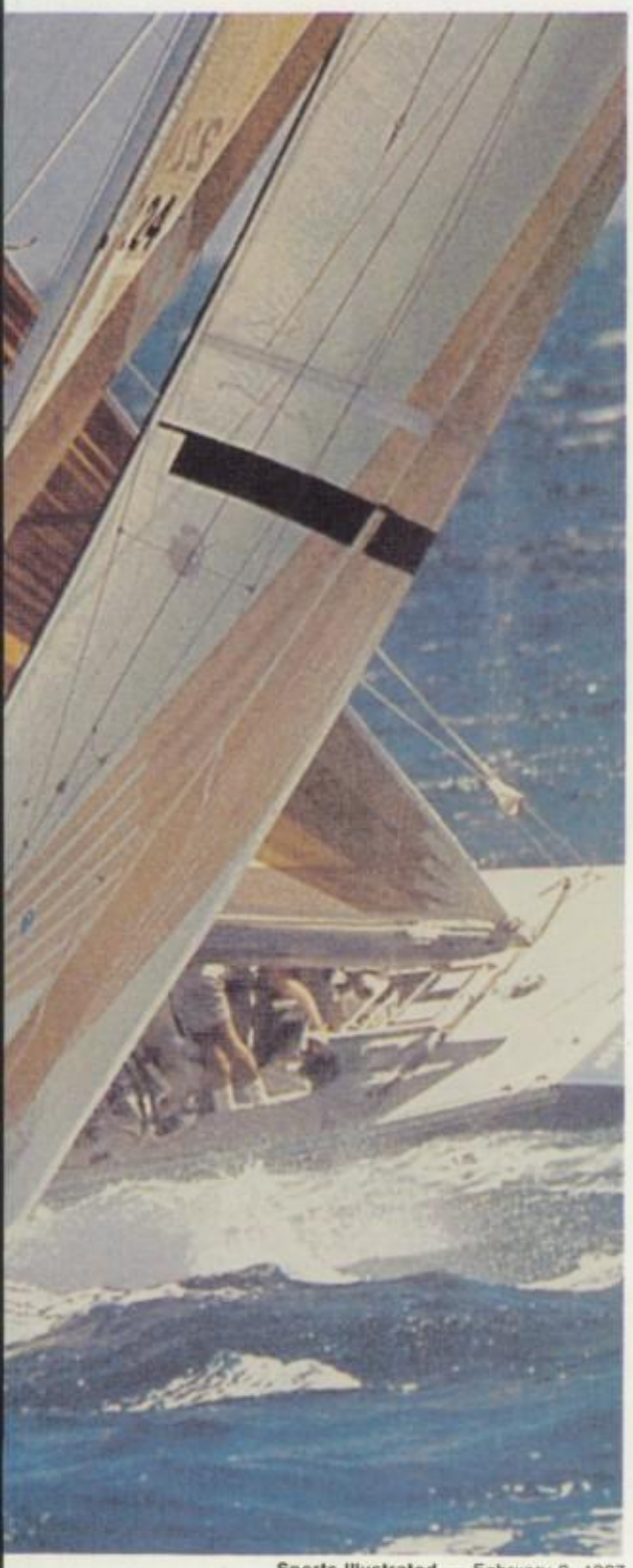
Bruce Willis and Cybil Shepherd rocketed to superstardom in their hit ABC show **Moonlighting,** creating one question on everyone's lips: "When are David and Maddie going to get it on?"

The box office had a big year with such financial smashes as **Top Gun,** a patriotic fighter pilot movie starring Tom Cruise, and **Crocodile Dundee,** a comedy from Down-Under starring Paul Hogan.

A five-record album, Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band: Live/1975-85, went to number one on the charts in its first week of release. It featured over three hours and twenty minutes worth of music.

Screen legend Cary Grant died of a stroke.

The viewers of ABC's seven-part, 15-hour miniseries, **Amerika,** witnessed a hypothetical life-in-America situation ten years after a Soviet takeover.



Sports Illustrated — February 9, 1987

Time — December 29, 1986

International

Filipino voters confirmed by a 75% majority Corazon Aquino's new constitution, which grants her an additional five and a half years as president. Early in 1986 she replaced the deposed Ferdinand Marcos, now living in exile in Hawaii.

Sarah Ferguson, affectionately called "Fergie," married Prince Andrew in Westminster Abbey. Their July 23 wedding produced a pageant almost as large as Charles and Diana's.

Terrorism continued to strike around the world as car bombs exploded in Paris and Beirut. A bomb in a TWA plane ripped a hole in its fuselage, hurling three adults and an infant to their deaths. Several people were taken hostage in Lebanon, including Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who had earlier negotiated the release of David Jacobsen of Huntington Beach.

President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland for three days in an attempt to reach an arms agreement. The talks stalled when Reagan refused to abandon SDI, the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The Russian government arrested **U.S. News and World Report** correspondent Nicholas Daniloff and charged him with espionage in late fall. They agreed to release him only after a protracted diplomatic struggle with the United States.

Nicaraguan Army Members shot down a private cargo plane carrying medical and military supplies to *contra* rebels, capturing ex-CIA agent Eugene Hasenfus in the process. After charging him with spying, they tried and sentenced him to 30 years in prison. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega pardoned him several weeks later.

The Iran-Iraq War entered its seventh year as both countries came closer to collapse.

Under great pressure from Western governments, the Soviet Union released dissidents Anatoly Sheharansky and Andrei Sakharov from Siberian labor camps.

MOVING TO ...

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People

Senior Cabinet. Front Row: Angie Villa, secretary; Jason Bass, president; Barbie Hansen, social chairman; Second Row: David Solomon, vice president; and Spencer Sun, treasurer.

Senior Cabinet

WHAT A HECTIC YEAR!

Pressure mounts as the senior cabinet begins their meeting. So much must be accomplished in so little time! The key to this exciting, havoc-promoting, pressure-filled year is PLANNING!

With the help of the Senior Advisory Board, President Jason Bass, together with his cabinet, organized every senior activity, sale, dance, and picnic imaginable. Everything from the senior calendar to class reunions has been on our president's agenda.

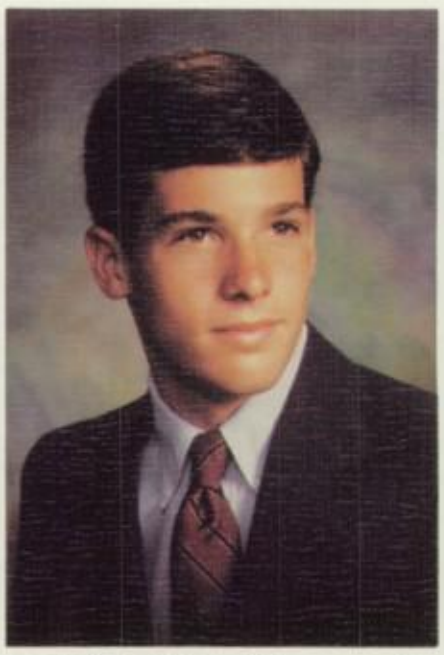
As Vice President David Solomon put it, "Hectic is having four meetings to go to during lunch ... Needless to say I always chose our cabinet meetings — sometimes." No doubt the word hectic described this past year for the whole senior class, including the cabinet!

Surprisingly, however, with all the stressful tasks to tackle, everything ran smoothly this year. President Bass attributed this year's successes to the closeness of the cabinet. "Because we are all such good friends, we've worked well together."

Next time the senior class cabinet meets will be for the five-year reunion. This will involve lots of effective planning and hard work. After that will be the ten-year reunion, twenty-year, thirty-year . . . thirty-five year . . . ?

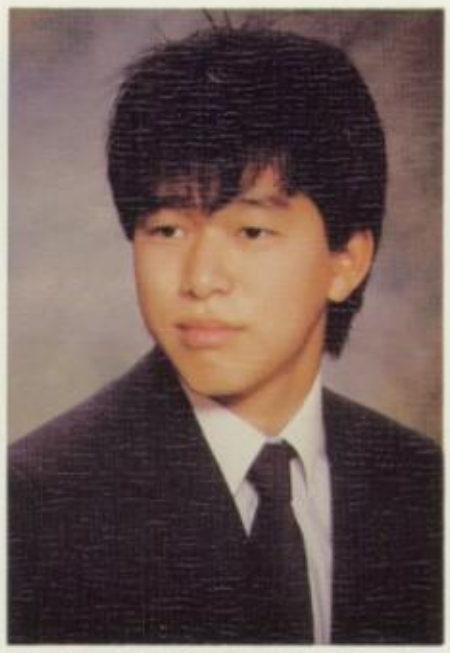
Good luck, Jason.

CHARLES ADAMS ... "I count him braver who overcomes his desires than he who conquers his enemies; for the greatest victory is the victory over self." — Aristotle ... "so what."



STEVEN ADAMS ... "All you need is ignorance and confidence, and then success is sure." — Mark Twain

KEIKO AKIMOTO ... "Honesty is such a lonely word." — Billy Joel

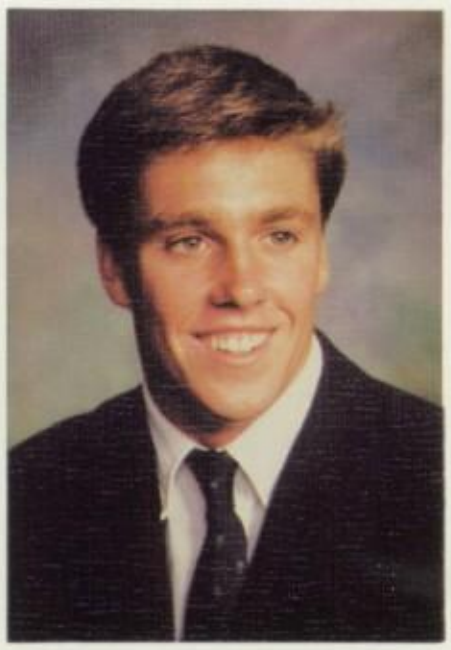


RYOICHI AKIMOTO ... "True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the worth and choice."

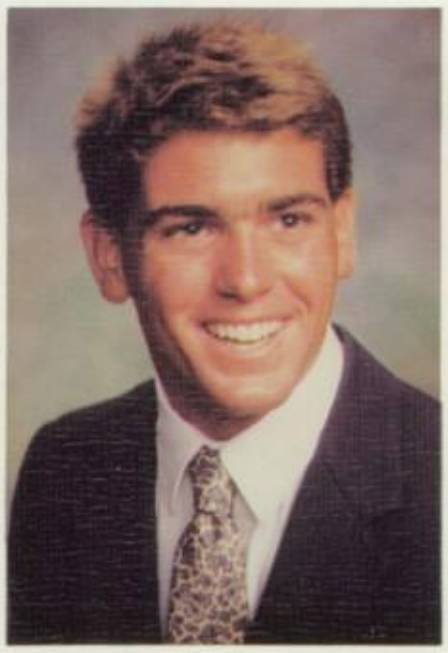
KAREN M. ALEXANDER ... Riding over the hills on a fine horse with a dream, before sunset, is what life's about ... finding it is the culmination of a lifetime.

JOHN ALLEN ... "I've seen the future ... It's a bald headed man from New York." — Albert Brooks

JENNIE MARIE ANGELOS ... Better to get up late and be wide awake than to get up early and be asleep all day.



MATT ATKINSON ... Thank God for Sunday, not for church, but knowing that I survived Saturday night.



MIKE AUSTIN ... "You got a lot of knowing what you get to do." P.S. Off to Bali with Randy and John.

LANE AVERA ... Love is the answer. (Who cares what the question is.)

KIMBERLY BAKER ... Think of the happiness of others, and in this you'll find your own.

STEVE BAKER ... Justice is so valuable; everybody should buy some.

DAVID BALDO ... The man who wins is the man that thinks he can. The secret of success lies in determination.

KAREN BARE ... I believe in the sun, when it is not shining, in love, when I am alone, in God, even when He is silent.

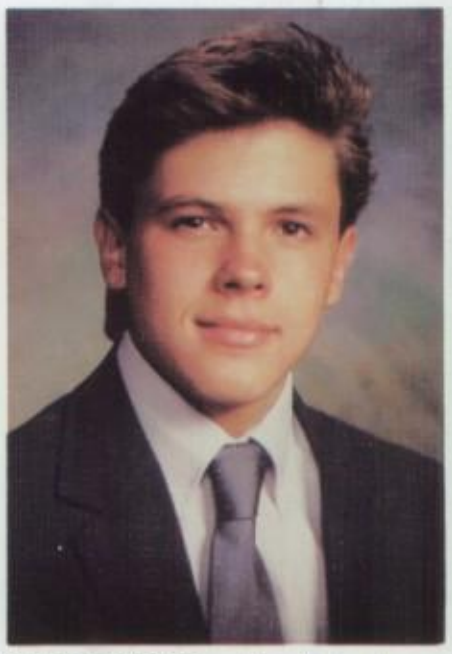
MICHELLE BARFIELD ... Without your help Mom, I could have never made it. Kym and Craig, you're the greatest. I love you both.

STEVE BARRY ... "Live life for life's sake, each and every day. No matter how bad things get, you've got to live it that way." — Youth Brigade

JOHN BISHOP ... "Experience is the hardest teacher because she gives the test first and the lesson afterwards."

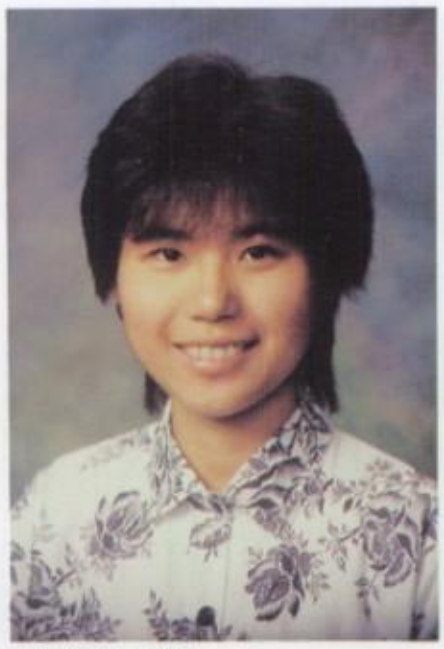
NATALIE BOX ... "It is your own face that you see reflected in the water and it is your own self that you see in your heart." — Proverbs 27:19

CYNTHIA BRADLEY ... "No one knows what it's like ... Behind blue eyes." — The Who. Thanx, Jessica. BECAUSE, I love you, Yayoi.



DAVID BRADLEY ... Here's to a long long life and a merry one; a pretty girl and a loving one.

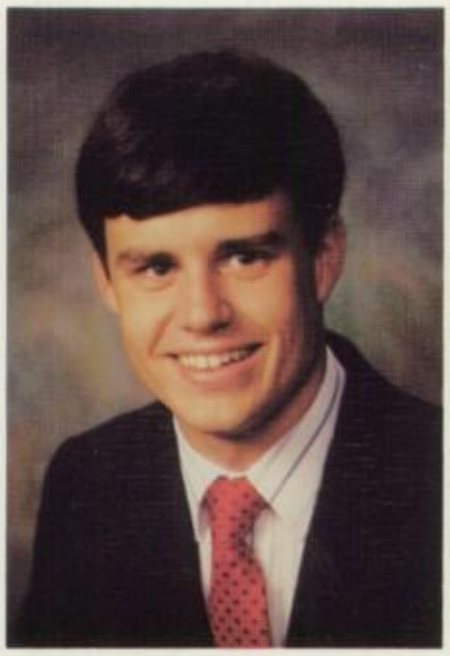
DAVID CHANG



GRACE CHANG

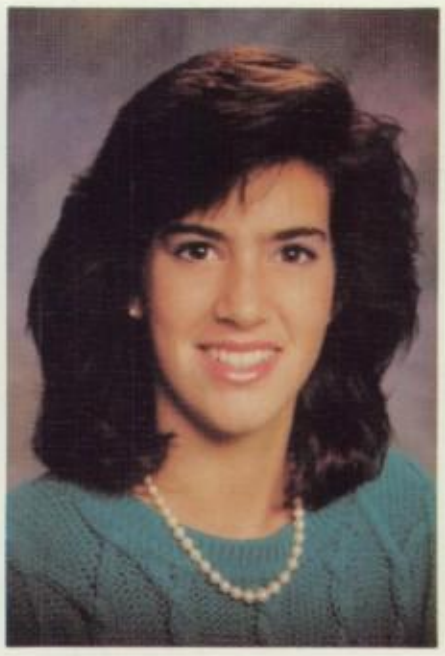
HOWARD CHANG ... "An iron pestle can be ground into a needle. — Steady efforts can work miracles."

JACQUELYN CHANG ... "Is life worth living?/ Aye, with the best of us-/ Heights of us, depths of us-/ Life is the test of us!" — Corinne Roosevelt Robinson

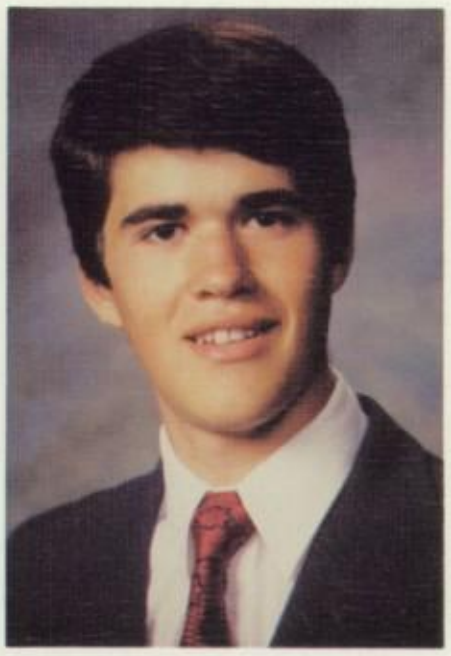


JASON BASS ... "All in green went my love riding/ on a great horse of gold/ into the silver dawn." — e.e. cummings

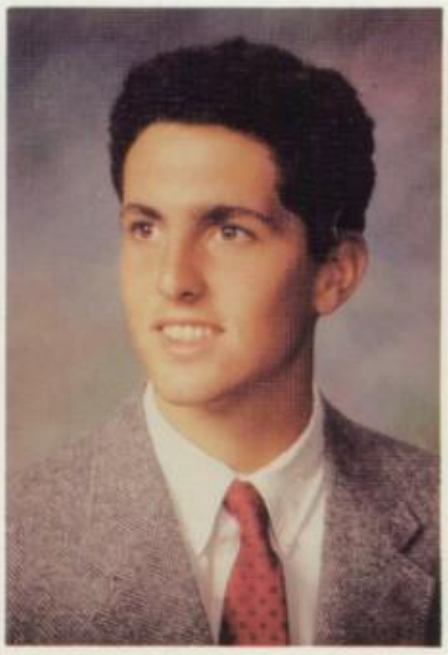
DIANA BECRONIS ... "Children have a way of looking at things, as if each moment is a miracle, new and exciting. Focus on never losing it."



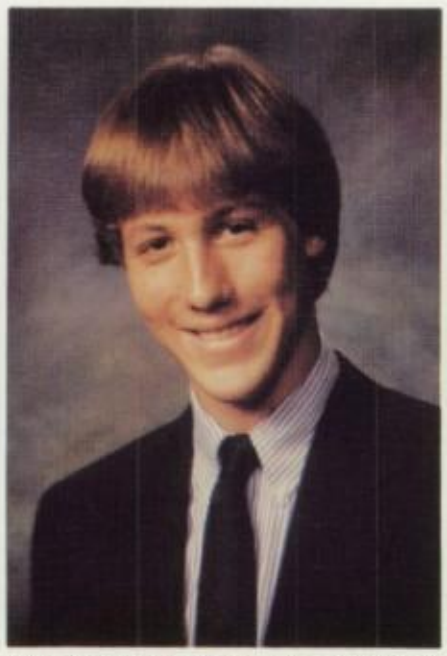
CHRISTINA BELL ... "We must resemble each other a little in order to understand each other, but we must be a little different to love each other." — Paul Geraldy



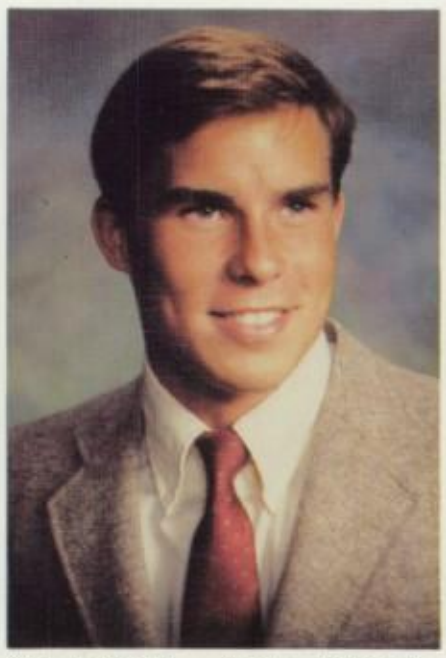
GABOR BIHARI ... "There is no pleasure in having nothing to do; the fun is in having lots to do and not doing it."



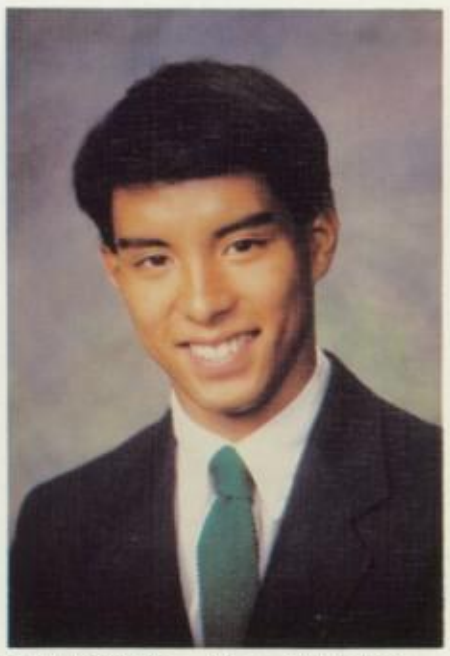
MATTHEW BROWN ... A man who has a will, will find a way. My middle name is work, but my first is play. Goodbye to friends.



CARSON BRUCKER ... "To see what is right and not to act is to want of courage. Just as one must strike when to strike is right."



BILL BUNNELL ... "Bel — If you are smaatguy maybe you can acta like a dumbguy, but if you are dumbguy you no canna acta like a smaatguy." — Hermanto



BLAIR CHANG ... "I'm on the chopping block chopping off my stopping thought self doubt and selfism were the cheapest things I ever bought." — Echo and the Bunnymen

RICHARD CHANG ... "This fellow is wise enough to play the fool; and to do that well craves a kind of wit." — William Shakespeare

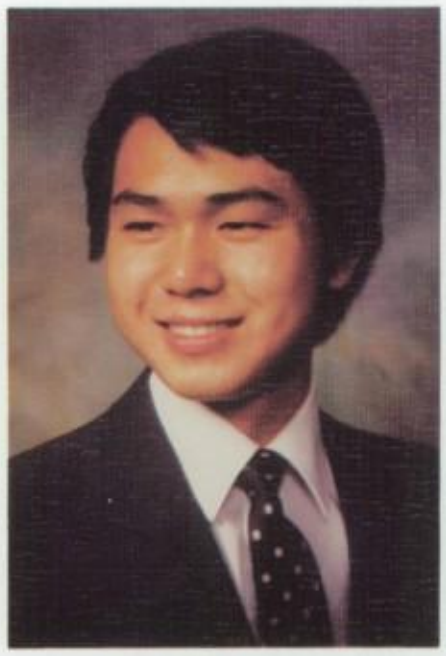
SHIRLEY CHANG ... "Never say, 'What good will it do?', for then you pull up the root of all your doings." — Hans Christian Andersen

HEIDI CHEN ... "Knowledge may give weight, but accomplishments give lustre, and many more people see than weigh." — Philip D. Stanhope

CHIA JULIE CHEN ... "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I — I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." — Robert Frost

I-JU CHEN

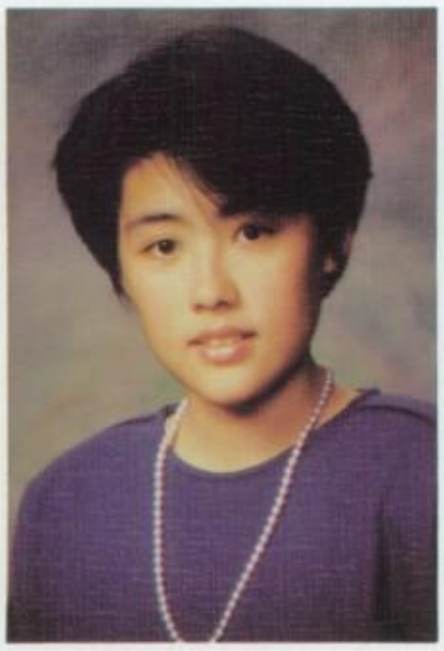
JASMINE CHEN



LOREN CHEN ... Two roads diverged in the wood,/ And I, I traveled my own down the middle/ And that changed the whole picture.

NAI LI CHEN ... "This above all, to thine own self be true." — Shakespeare

CANDACE CHENG ... "To feel sorry for yourself is to waste sympathy on someone who doesn't deserve it." — Unknown



JANNY CHENG

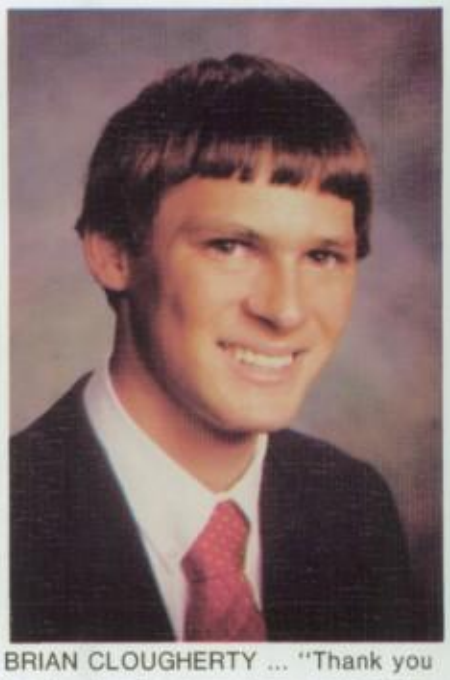
LINDA CHENG

CATHY CHOI ... "Far away ... are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up, ... believe in them and follow where they lead." — Alcott

GEORGE CHU

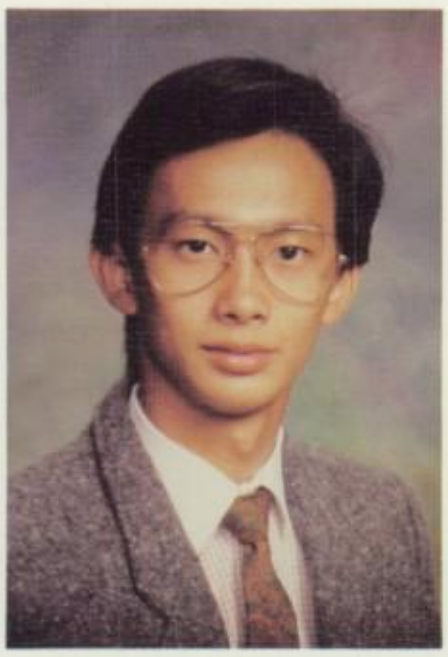
ANGELA CHUN ... "It's all going by so fast ... Oh why don't we try a slow dance and maybe this moment will last."

LORI CICCOTTI ... Nothing but heaven itself is better than a friend who is really a friend.



BRIAN CLOUGHERTY ... "Thank you for the beginning and may our paths be ever entwined and moving upwards to an end that is but another beginning!!" QR ... ADA

VINCENT CHEN ... Frankie goes to Hollywood; crazy driver on Lorain; Cornerstone's foundation; 2:30 at Lacy — Thanks, Friends.

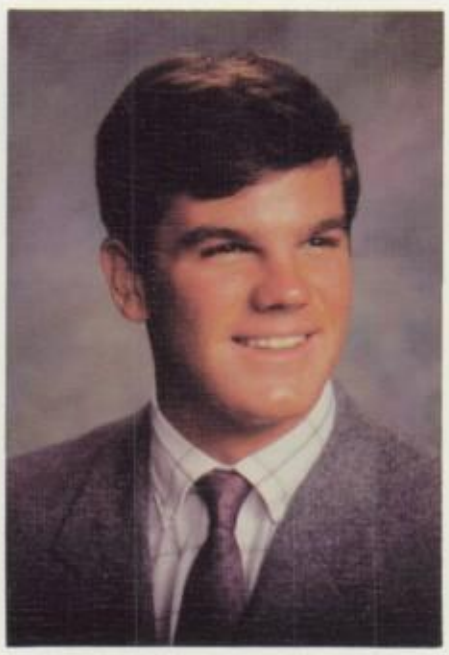


WILLIAM CHEN ... "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. No pains, no gains. Heaven helps those who help themselves."

VINCENT CHOU ... "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

EMILY J. CHRISTOPHER ... "It requires more than wings to be an eagle." — Aesop's Fables

ANN MARIE COMEGYS ... "Being the best does not mean we will escape confusion or pain. Through the troubling times we learn to trust a Higher Power."



JIM CONDIE ... "Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest." — Mark Twain

Mrs. Peggy Mabry, Mr. Phil Ryan, and Mrs. Sue Pettis drown in their stacks of recommendations. They spent many hours writing letters for seniors, earlier this year.

Senior Rec.'s THE QUEST

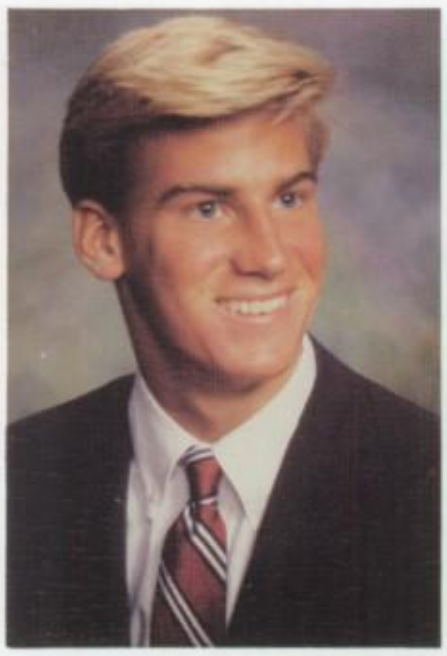
College recommendations? They exist, as many seniors discovered this year. In applying to most colleges, a student must have a teacher's recommendation. This letter takes time to write, and for the teachers who offer their time to students, it is a time commitment they don't get paid for.

The most difficult part of rec-writing, English teacher Mrs. Peggy Mabry stated, is "trying to put into words an entire person." It is also a time-consuming task. When asked how she views the time commitment involved in writing a recommendation, Math teacher Mrs. Sue Pettis responded, "Many students do not realize when they hand a teacher four to five letters to write, that twenty to twenty-five others will do the same. In order to do an adequate job, and I hope to do better than adequate, it consumes several weekends as well as three to four days over Christmas vacation to compose and follow up on students' requests."

The work does pay off, however. Mrs. Mabry commented, "The big enjoyment comes when the student comes back and tells you that he has been accepted." Mrs. Maybry cautioned that nothing irritates these rec-writers more than ingratitude.

The faculty is available to give this "gift" to the students. As Mrs. Pettis stated, "It is an honor."

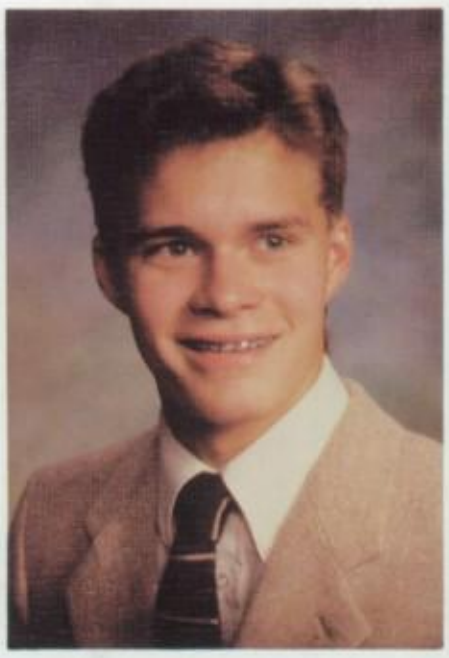
When the quest of finishing recommendations ends, Mrs. Mabry feels it's wonderful knowing you've "touched the future."



ERIC CRABTREE ... If you survive the PEAK at the WEDGE on red flag, you've lived life to the fullest.

LIB CRARY ... I feel a tree, Evergreen my soul shall be. From darkest glen to aviator blue, Spruce to the sky, white clouds break through.

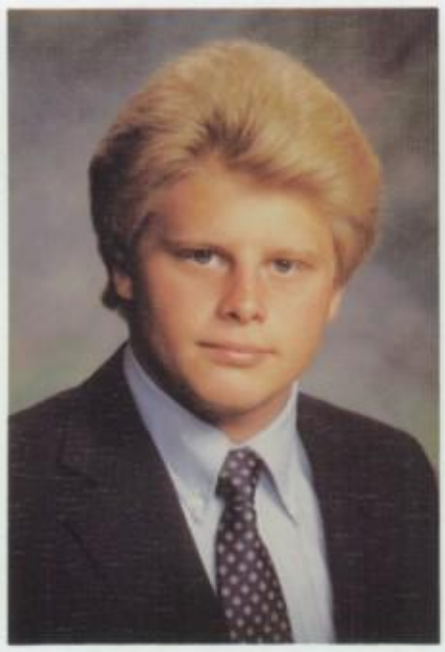
JUSTIN CUCCIA ... "We cannot choose the things that will happen to us. But we can choose the attitude we will take toward anything that happens." Alfred Montapert



GREG CUSTER ... Time, unlike recoil, can open evidence that the definition of a genius is a person who aims at something others can't see, and hits it.

DENISE DEA ... "You'll have to work it out yourself. What's good for one is bad for another, and you won't know 'til after." — Steinbeck

PATRICIA DeSPIRITO ... And so, my friends, what's important in life? What makes me happy! It's seeing that you are happy. / So just call out my name ...



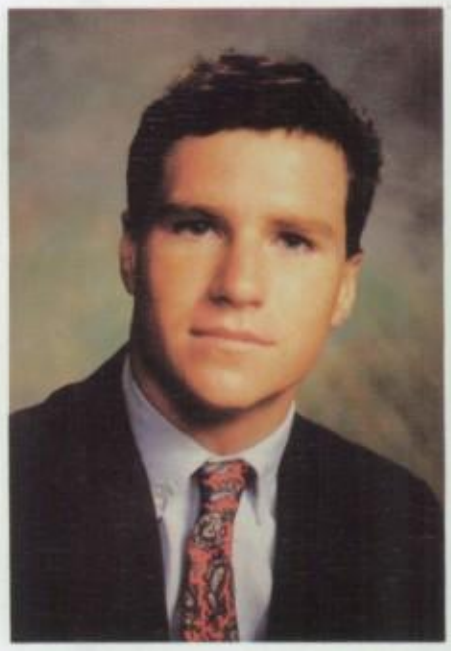
JOHN DUGUID

MARLENE DURANT ... "Friendship is a special gift; take the time to understand and lend a gentle helping hand."

TINA FAN

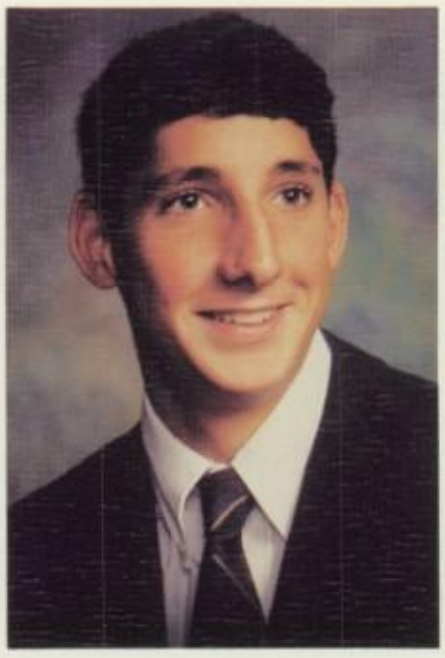
MOLLY FARRAR ... "There are friends who pretend to be friends; then there are friends who stick closer than a brother." — Proverbs 18:23

CHRIS FASTNOW ... "When she jumps and shouts her eyes are on the Lord ... she's a Jesus Girl, oh yeah!" — Undercover ... Jude 24, 25; II Peter 3:18

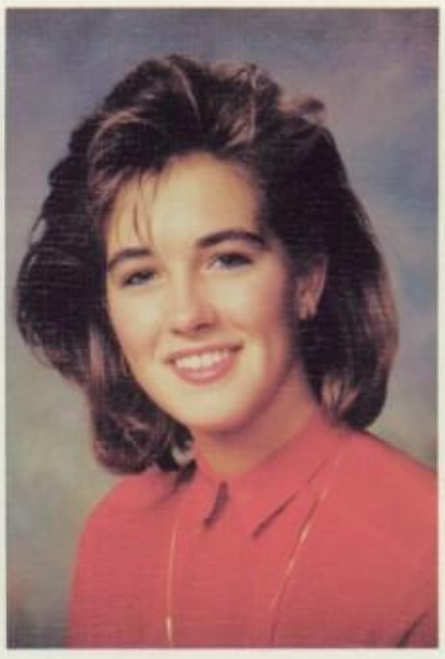


JOHN FETTERS ... "If it swells, ride it." — Anonymous.

ERIC d'ABLAING ... He dares to be a fool, and that is the first step in the direction of wisdom.

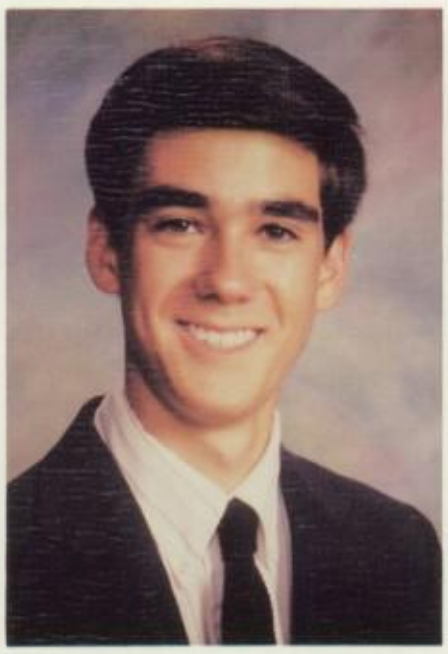


SID DANENHAUER ... "Each day is made special by what we can give it, by how we accept it, than how we live it." — Anonymous



KIM DAVIS ... The contemporary search for love is the consequence for the desire of love without the corresponding willingness to share the sacrifices of love.

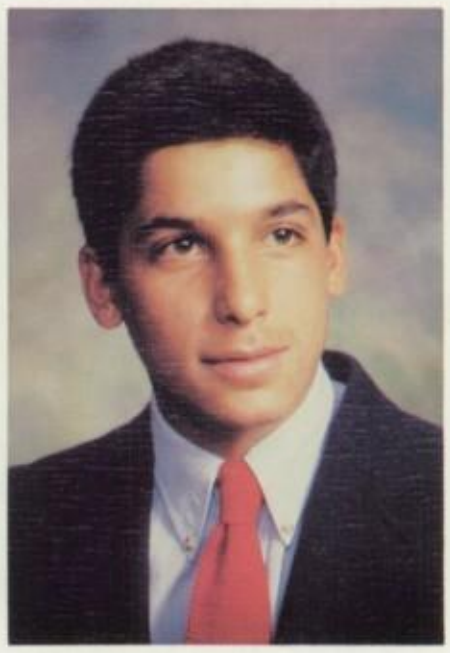
STACY DAY ... It is now when we realize that the time passed can't come back and that these moments can only stay in the memory forever.



DAVID EDO ... "Don't waste your time always searching for those wasted years. Face up, make your stand and realize you're living in the golden years."

CHRISTINE EDWARDS ... "It's what you wear from ear to ear, and not from head to toe; you're never fully dressed without a smile." — Annie ... Thanks DEL

CHRISTIAN EICHENLAUB



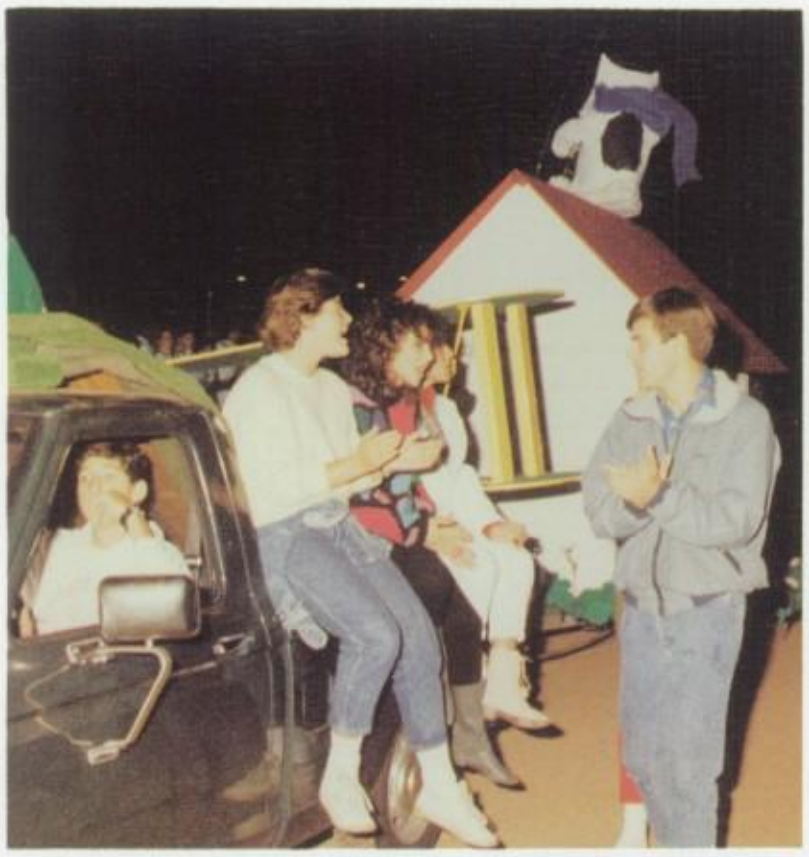
TONY ESCALANTE ... When all else is lost, the fortune still remains ... Good luck to all my friends.

ERIN A. FINLEY . . . "What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us." — Emerson . . . Take care, Lisa

JEFF FLAHERTY ... "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." — Bob Marley ... DOES HE, DOES HE

KEITH FORMAN ... "Be more concerned with your character than your reputation, because your character is what you really are ..." — John Wooden

CYNTHIA FRYKMAN ... I ran across the sand and couldn't find a single shell; I stood in one place and found seven.



Getting quickly organized, Jason Bass and other seniors prepare their float to head out onto the track at halftime during Homecoming.

Senior Float FUN WORK

The Senior Class put all it had into it.

"Hey, gimme that paint brush."

"Jeez, watch it! C'mon and help me stick this hose in Snoopy."

"Check out this sign, 'Nuke the Vikings.' "

"Do you think we need a reserve tank of water?"

"Hey, I need help mounting the engine on the Blairplane."

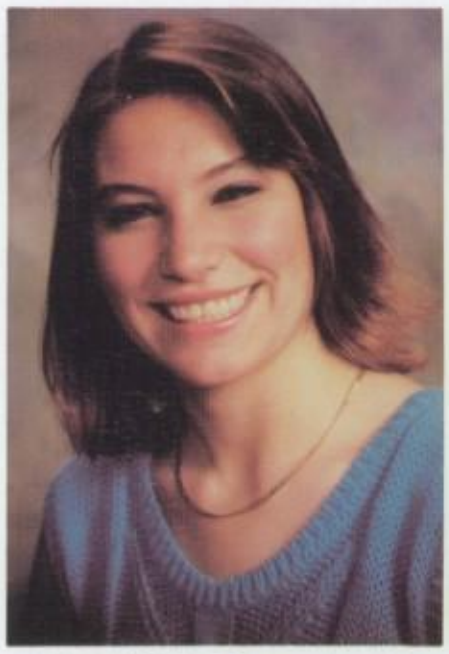
Seniors, rallied by Class President Jason Bass, were determined to win the Homecoming float contest. For the first year in their float-building history, the Class of 1987 was able to use power tools without adult supervision. "It gave us a lot more creative freedom and a lot less adult dependency," Jason commented. The administrators have a rule that disallows the use of power tools by underclassmen. "We did the whole thing ourselves. We wanted it this year more than anything and our designing and engineering showed it," he continued.

With "Peanuts" as this year's theme, the float consisted of Snoopy riding atop his dog house shooting down the green and yellow "Blairplane." A pole running down the center of the dog house connected Snoopy to the float and enabled the beagle to turn in circles. A special feature on the float was a watershooting machine gun mounted to Snoopy's paws. Many asked how water reached the gun. A small hose attached to the gun snaked its way through Snoopy's arm, into the pole through the middle of the float, and into one of two two-gallon jugs. The gun siphoned the water through the hose, and with directional aid from the operator, squirted the crowd at the parade route. The Blairplane's propeller rotated with help from a small engine mounted within, and its burning wreck smoked with the aid of hidden dry ice.

Despite the efforts of the Senior Class, their goal was not to be. The Junior Class took first place, the Senior Class second. "We don't care what the judges said," commented Jim Condie. "We feel we still won."

CAROLE GAROFALO ... "No one can tell you what you think. Remember if your spirit starts to sink, don't you worry, turn around, I will still be here." Phil Collins

MICHELLE GASTELUM . . . "Life is a preparation for the future; and the best preparation for the future is to live as if there were none." — Eibert Hubbard



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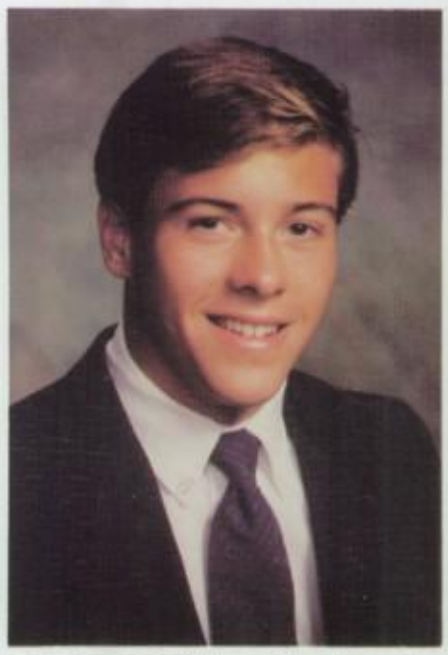
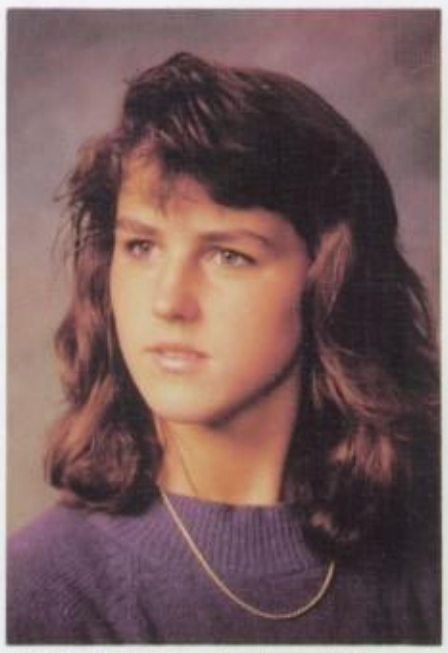
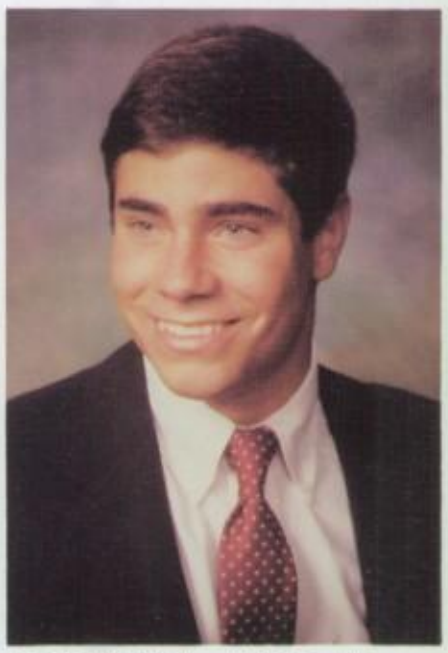


CURTIS GORDINIER ... "To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming is the only end in life." — Robert Louis Stevenson

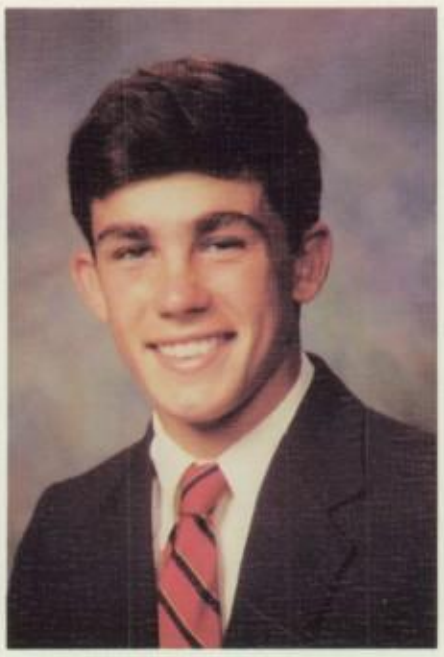


BRYNN HAAG ... Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight. Make me a child again, just for tonight.

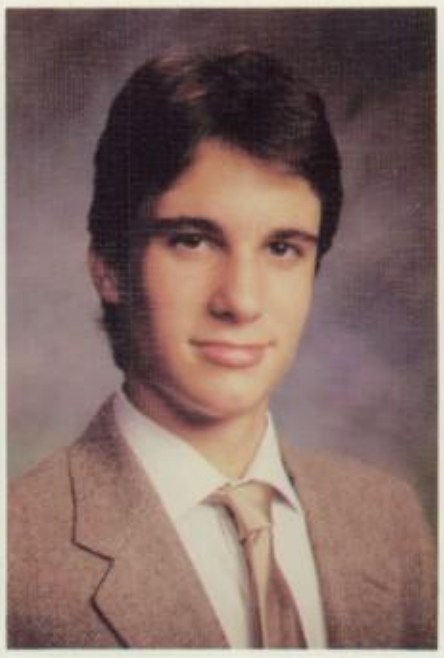


JAMIE HALKIAS ... "Listen, it's tough, what can I tell ya. Life, whew, it's a rough one. Nobody has it easy, nobody gets a free ride." — Rodney Dangerfield

KELLY GENDA ... Time is now intent on showing me the future. But if you are not there, I'll find my way back, laughing in the face of time.



SCOTT GIESLER ... "I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did. I said, 'I don't know.' " — Mark Twain



DAVID GILLESPIE ... There's no need to run — No need to hide — Because you've got RAZZOR on your side. RAZZOR has just arrived.

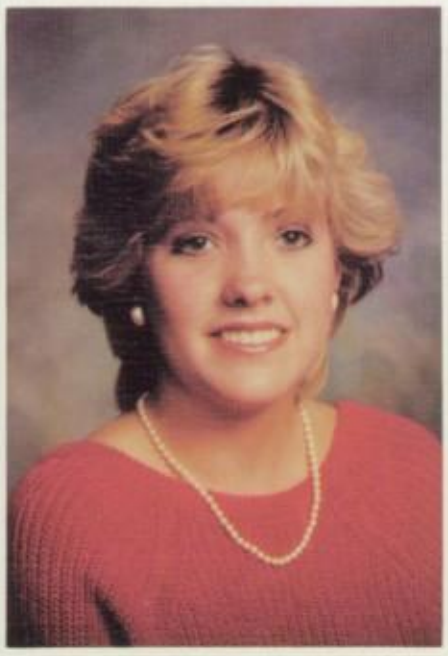
CECE GODDARD ... Paint a perfect picture, bring to life a vision in one's mind; the beautiful ones always smash the picture always everytime.

MARK GOUGER ... I feel more like I do now than when I first got here.

TRICIA GRANT ... Don't try to live your life in one day, try and enjoy the here and now — the future will take care of itself somehow.

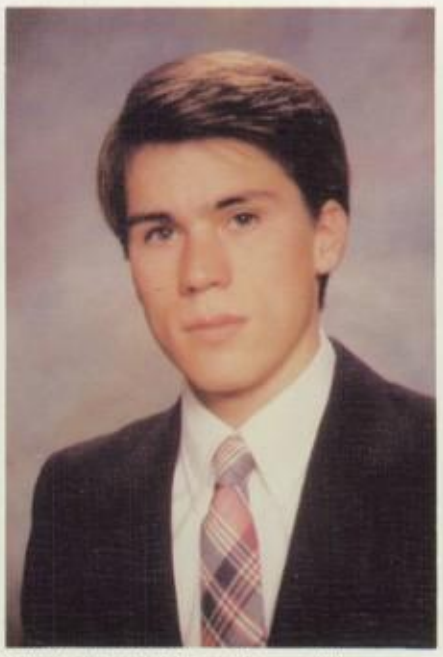
BETH ANN GRIEBE ... "Be yourself — but be your best self, dare to be different and follow your own star." — Payes

CHRISTY GUDEL ... After you remember not to forget what to remember, you can't forget to remember what you remembered not to forget. Thanks Toe!



BARBARA HANSEN ... Laugh 'til it hurts, then laugh some more.

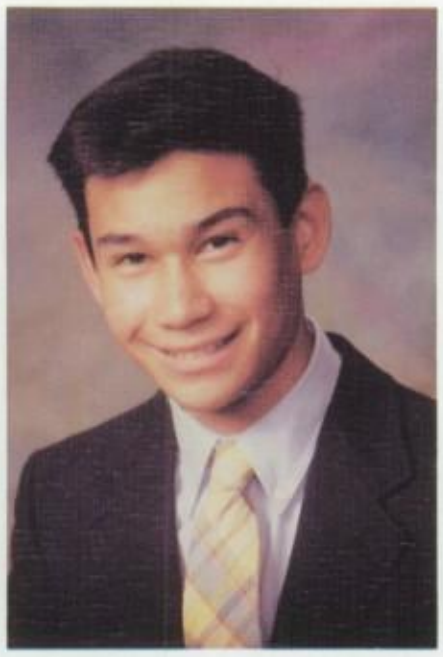
CORINNE HAVENS ... A smile is a little curve that straightens a lot of things out.



PHILIP HECKENDORN . . . "They turned to look, but he was gone . . . The child has Grown the dream is GONE." . . . I'll always remember you, Jen.

RAQUEL MARIE HERNANDEZ . . . "You can check out anytime you like, but you can never leave." — The Eagles

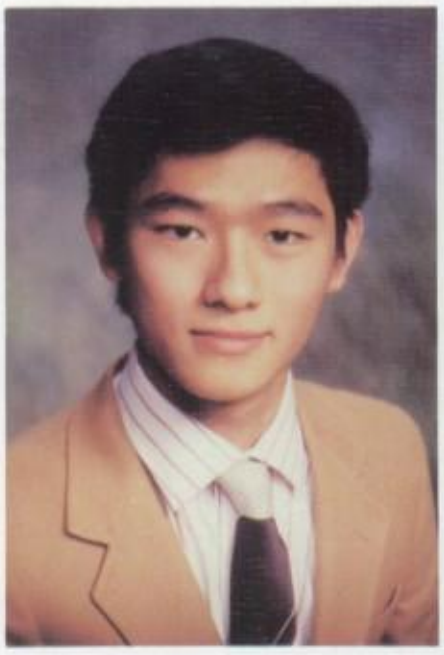
TIM HERON ... "Why's the alphabet in that order, is it because of that song?" — Steven Wright



JOHN HICKS ... "Progress always involves risk; you can't steal second base and keep your foot on first." — Frederick Willox

HERMANTO HIDAJAT ... No one knows more than they have to know. All of us locked in gravity graves ... "Ma'elbow's okay ..., thanx though!"

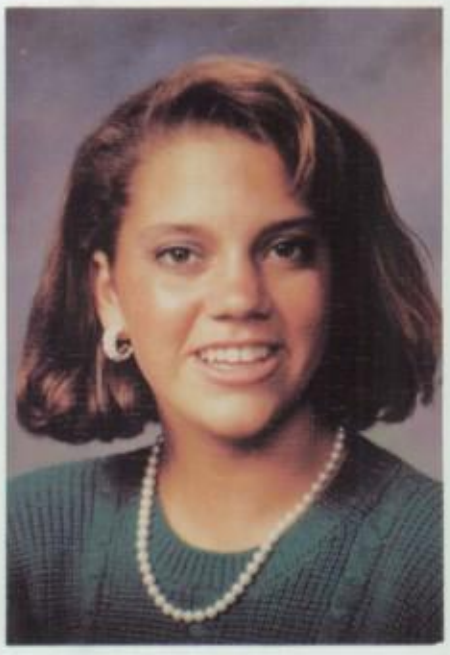
SHIRLEY HO ... "The secret of contentment is knowing how to enjoy what you have and to be able to lose all desire for things beyond your reach." — Lin Yutong



FRANK HUANG

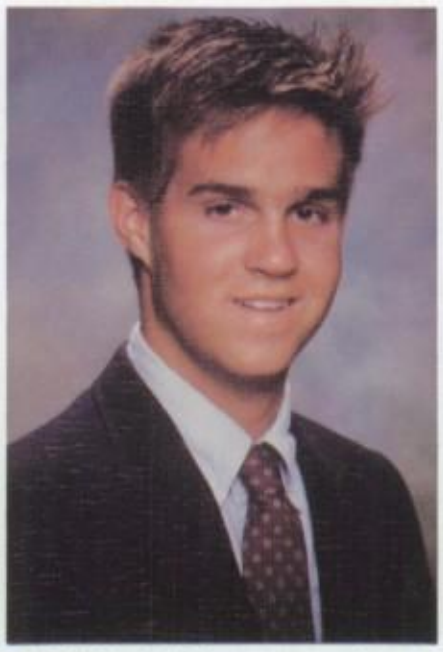
JACK HUANG ... Happiness is being single. And for whatever the decision you're making, don't make it!

STEVEN HUANG ... Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you.

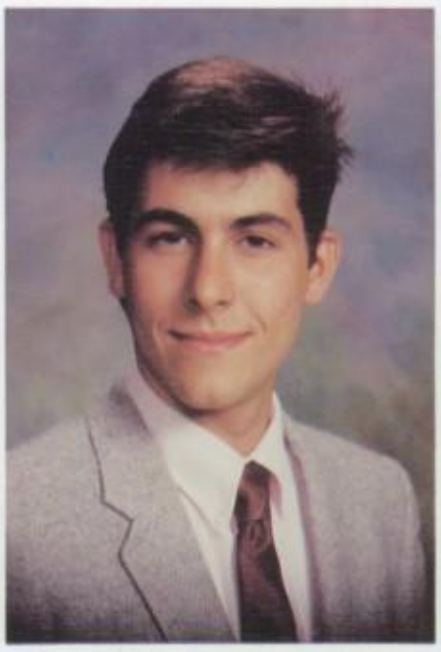


CYNTHIA HUBBARD ... Many adventures couldn't happen today, so many songs we forgot to play, so many dreams hanging out on the blue — we'll make them come true!

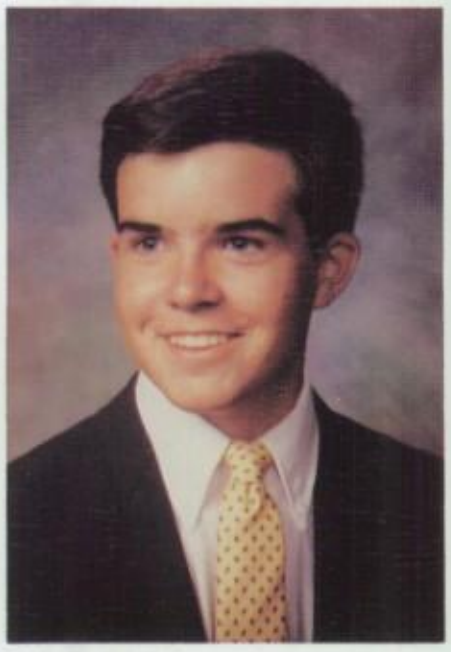
JERRY JAN ... To dream of the person you would like to be is to waste the person you are.



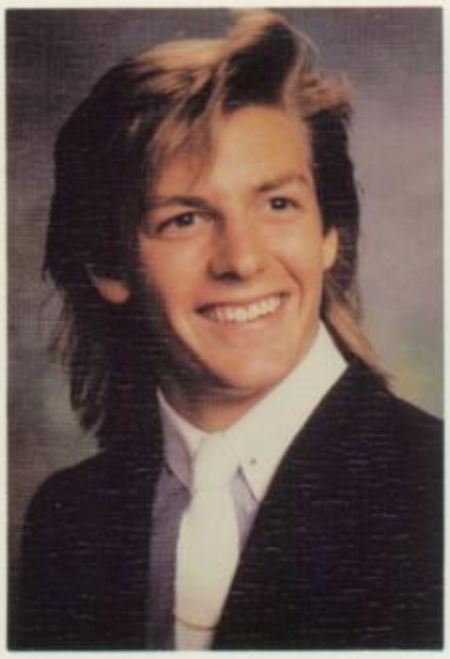
STEPHEN JANES ... " ... there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." — William Shakespeare



SCOTT JEHUE ... I may not have been the best, but I had fun doing it. I love you, Cris.



DANIEL JETT ... "We can do anything we want ... We're college students!" — Flounder ... Yossarian Lives!



MATT HOIBY . . . "Mama's gonna worry, I been a bad bad boy, No use sayin' sorry, it's somethin' that I enjoy." — Ozzy . . . Susan, I'll always love you.

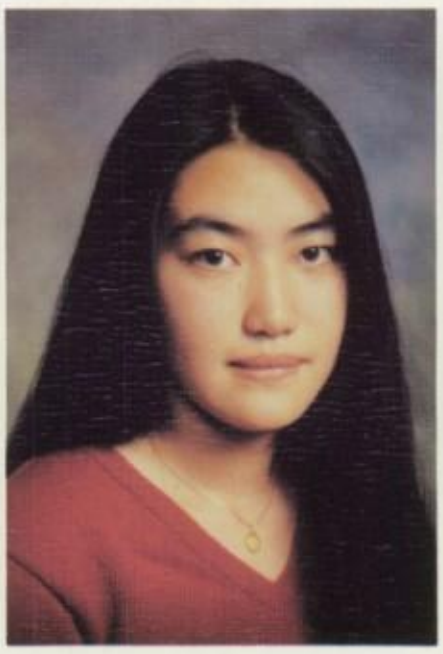
HEATHER LYNN HOLLAND ... "I keep my friends as misers do their treasure, for, of all things ..., none is greater or better than friendship." — Aretino

ALICE HUANG ... "Success is a necessary misfortune of life, but it is only to the very unfortunate that it comes early." — Anthony Trollope

EDDY HUANG ... Treat people with kindness; restrain self with discipline.

CURTIS HUNG ... "Success is just a matter of luck — ask any failure!" — Earl Wilson

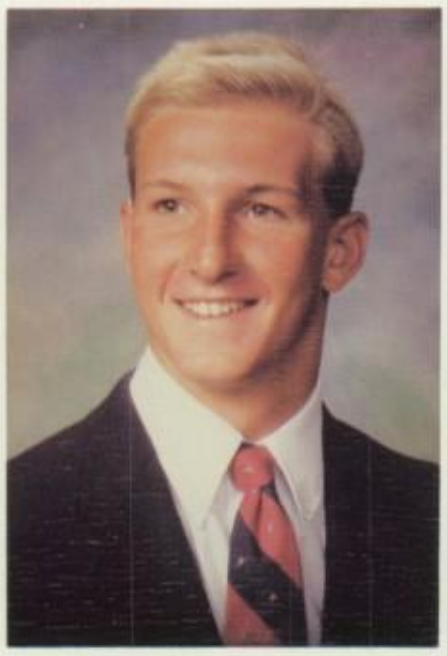
ANDREW HWANG ... "One day is worth two tomorrows: what I am to be, I am now beginning." — Benjamin Franklin



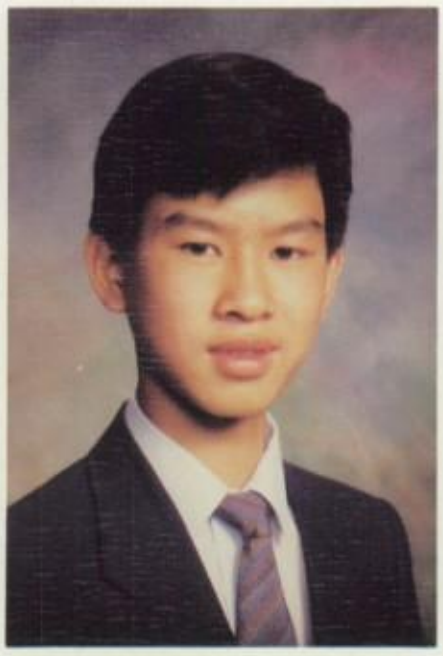
KEI INOUCHI ... ("Where were you born?") "On a battlefield." ("No, no. In what state were you born?") "In a state of innocence." — Yossarian

YAYOI IZUMI . . . "I must love what I destroy, and destroy the thing I love." — Sting

LILIAN JONG



STEVE JUHASZ ... I can't believe that really my time has come; I don't feel ready, there's so much left undone, but it's the fun I'm not going to let get away.

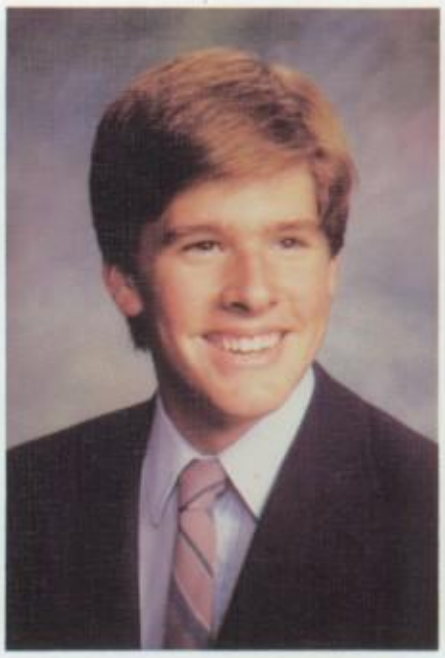


STEVE KAO ... "Experience is the name Everyone gives to their mistakes." — Oscar Wilde

SARAH KATZ . . . Happy is the person who has discovered beauty in life, joy in living, and peace within. I love you, Mommy & Daddy; thanks for everything!

JACOB KAY ... "A wise man turns chance into good fortune." — Thomas Fuller.

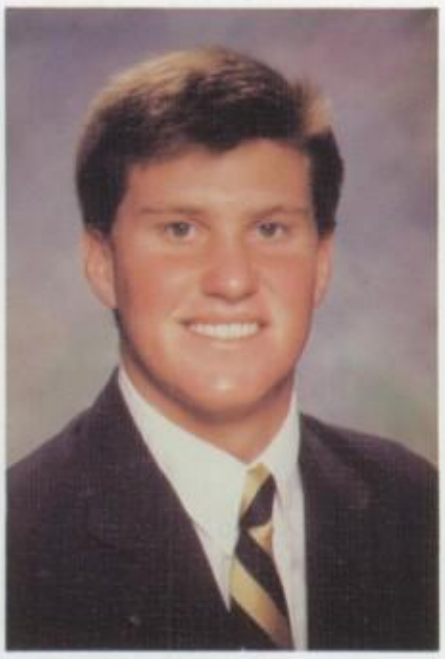
HEATHER KEITH ... "This is the Summer of my Smiles, flee from me Keepers of the Gloom." — Led Zeppelin. I love you, Mom and Dad. Thanks for everything.



TODD KELLY ... "Though names may change each face retains the mask it wore." — Peter Gabriel

SARA KENNEDY ... "I love the friends I've gathered together on this thin raft. We've constructed pyramids in honor of our escaping." — Jim Morrison. Thanks Shawnie & Karen

YOUNG JOON KIM ... "God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You *must* take it. The only choice is how." — Henry Ward Beecher



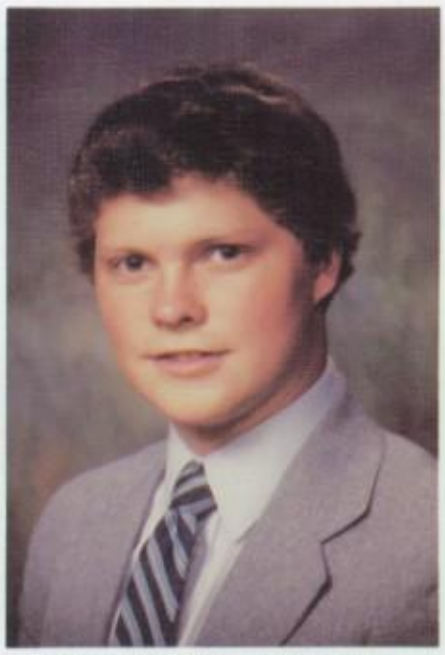
ERIC KLINGENSMITH ... "I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past." — Thomas Jefferson

JUNKO KOIZUMI ... "You can't retrieve what you've lost, but you can recall what you've forgotten." — T.U. TOUCH

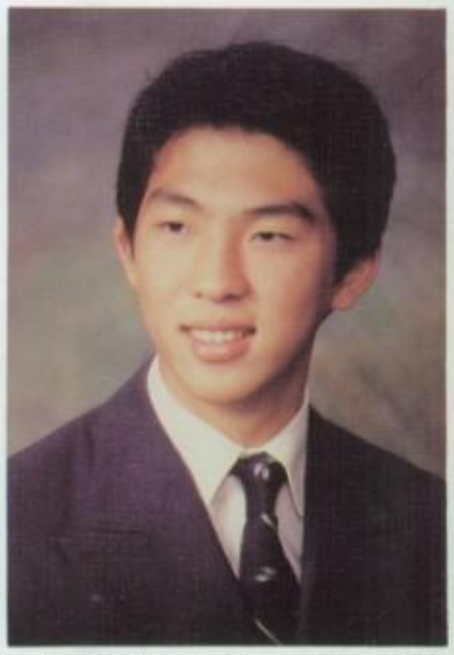
AKIKO KOSHIO ... Good times I'll remember: smiles, laughter, and tears shared with the best of friends.

MIKE LAI ... The world is full of good and bad people; I hope you are one of those good people. Be a nice person — OK!!!

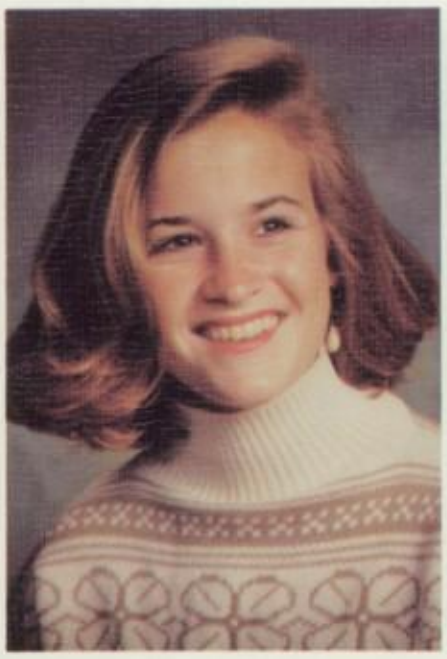
DORIS LAN



DANIEL LANGLOIS ... I've seen slower people than I am — more deliberate — even quieter, more listless, and lazier people than I am.



ALBERT LAU ... "I slept and dreamed that life was beauty I woke — and found that life was duty." — Ellen Sturgis Hooper



JENNIFER KENYON ... I'm on the top of that weighted rock, I can see below it/ But it won't restrain me anymore, I've experienced being underneath/ And now I'm moving on ...

ELISE KERCKHOFF ... The future always arrives just before you are ready to give up the present.

LIZA KUMJIAN ... After your glory, embrace the stone pony.

JENNIFER KUSAR ... All the joy a day can hold, All the luck a year can bring, All the happiest things in life ... All the best of everything!

BEN LEE

LINDA LEE ... "Nobody remembers who came in second." — Charles Shulz

Relaxing in the summer sun, Seniors Lib Crary and Karen Sanderson don their shades for Ditch Week.

Ditch Week
BLOW-OUT

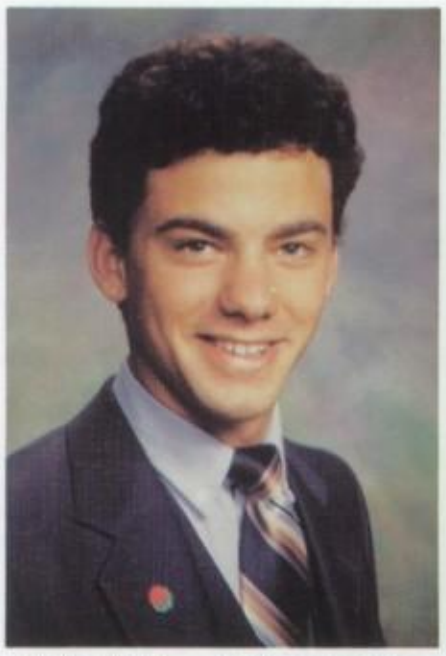
During the second semester finals, attendance drops drastically as almost all of the seniors are enjoying their last week out of school. More commonly known as Ditch Week, freshmen and sophomores dream about it, juniors envy it, and seniors live it. Ditch Week has been enjoyed by many past graduates, relieved that they didn't have to take any finals.

Or do they? Many seniors and teachers alike believe that finals are a waste of time since most seniors have already been accepted to college. Others think that a final is necessary for a grade, and the teacher might offer it the week before. Yet a few teachers require seniors to take their finals on the scheduled day.

Andrea Pott thought that teachers "should be more understanding," but it is "reasonable to allow the final on an earlier day." Whether or not seniors must take their finals, they all seem to kick back before graduation and Grad Nite.

"It's a justitifed privilege," commented Dan Jett. Adina Turchin felt that Ditch Week "makes us feel special because we're above the rest."

Many seniors plan to go away with friends beginning Friday afternoon and to return for graduation practice on Thursday. Popular places to go include Newport Beach, Lake Arrowhead, Palm Springs, and Mexico.

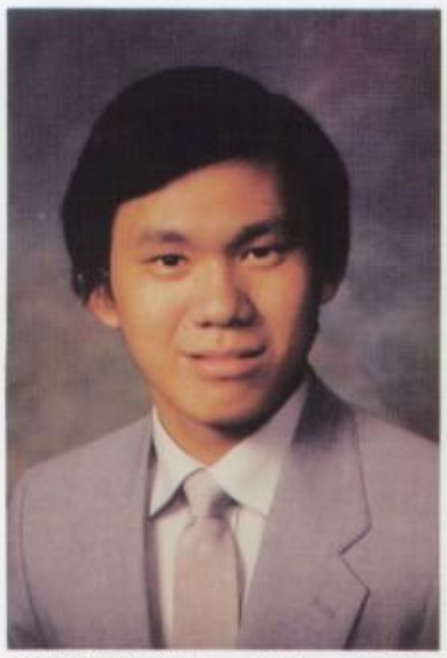


MARK LEWIS . . . "Wherever your feet may take you, your heart shall always remain at home." — Windham Hill-Transit. I love you, Mom & Dad.

WEI-LEE LIAO . . . Silent gratitude isn't very much use to anyone; and I have learned that well! Thanx, Friends!

ALICE LIN ... "Hope" is the thing with feathers/That perches in the soul/And sings the tune without the words/And never stops — at all —

BARBARA LIN ... "There is an ABC ignorance which precedes knowledge and a doctoral ignorance that comes after it." — Montaigne



HAO-CHENG LIU . . . "Silly rabbit! Trix are made for kids. Did you know that? You without me like corn flakes without the milk." — Orange Juice Jones. Thanx, everyone

TERRY HUI-YI LIU ... "It is better to be stupid like everyone than to be clever like no one." — Anatole France

JENNIE LIU

WINSON LIU ... "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man." — Francis Bacon — "Of Studies"

HEATHER MacCUISH . . . "The sun shines forever in through a child's eyes. The sun shines forever no worries, no ties, Laughing and Learning as time goes by.

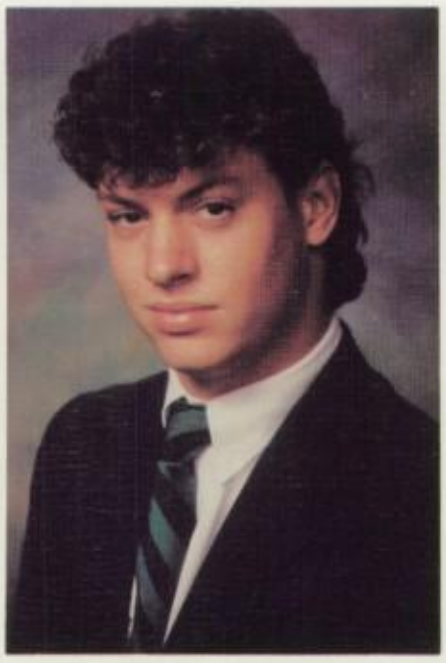
DEBBIE MacLEOD . . . The past will hold its place in my memory, cherished forever because in my heart we'll always be together. I LOVE you Bill

PAUL MANN ... "I've been the king, I've been the clown — Now broken wings can't hold me down, I'm free again ... Goodbye to friends" — Ozzy

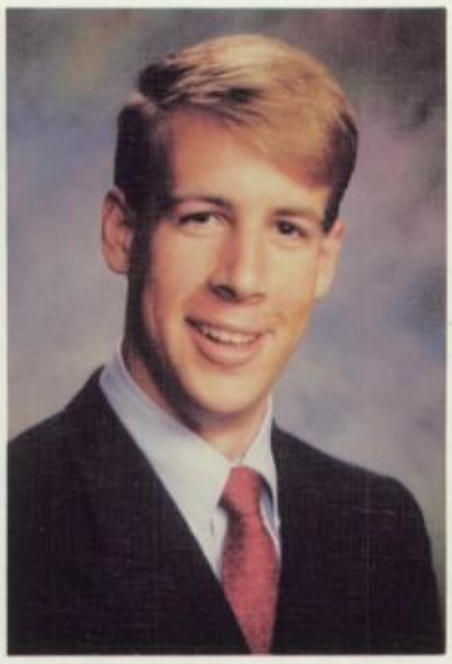
HOLLY MARIKIAN . . . "Come with me, leave yesterday behind, and take a giant step outside your mind." — Monkees . . . Thanks, Jen, Shannon and Ariana.

KEN LIN . . . Don't tell me how hard you work; tell me how much you get done!

PEI-LI LIN



SEAN LINDERMAN . . . "Masguerading as a man with a reason, my charade is the event of the season . . ." — KANSAS



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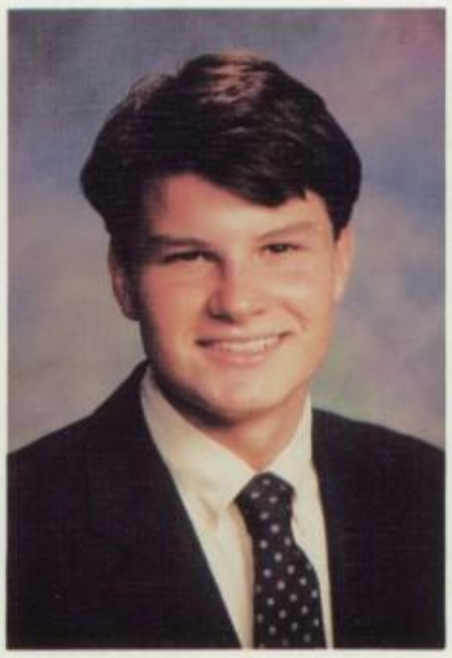
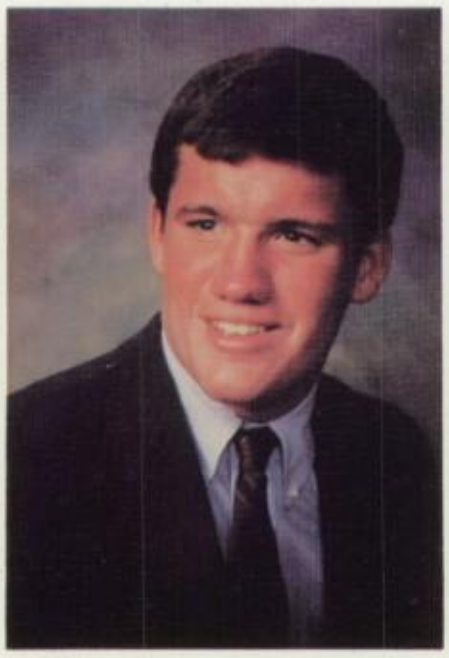
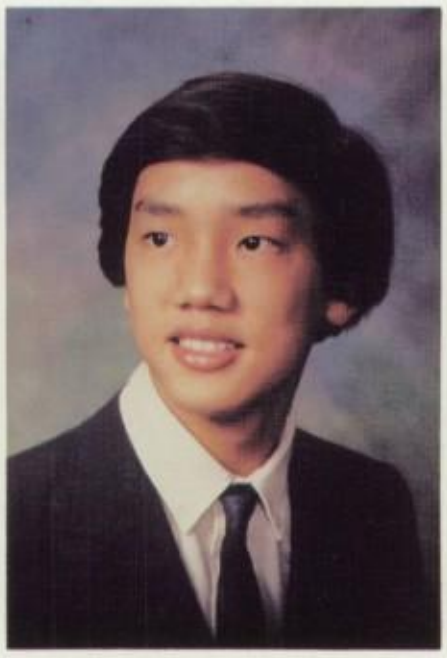


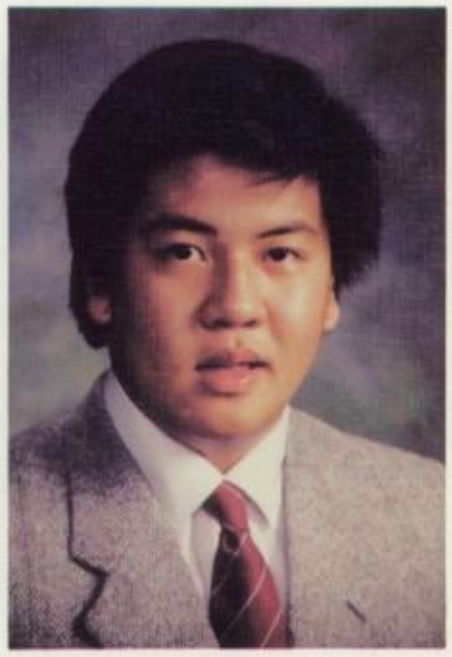
KRIS LIVINGSTON ... "Waiting for the worms." — Pink Floyd



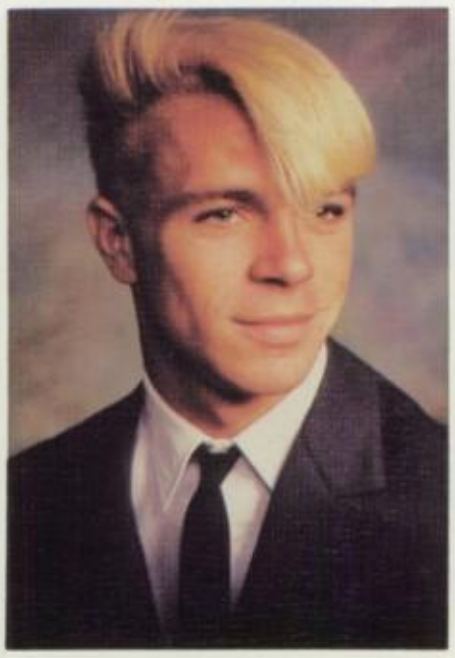
PATRICK LONG ... God invented whiskey to keep the Irish from ruling the world!



CHRIS LOUIE ... If God didn't want us to smile, then why did he make so many people dentists?



PAUL LOUIE . . . "Don't you see life's a game, so take hold of the flame, you've got nothing to lose, but everything to gain!" — Queensryche



ALBERT MARTINS ... "An opinion feelings It's just pride, no real depth, Opinion of feelings, Do those feelings mean anything at all?" — 7 SECONDS

CRISTINA MARYOTT . . . My spirit takes flight, I am fearless and free, to express, to explore, to begin, to be me. Wuv you, Scott!

ANI MATOSIAN ... "All my life I never really knew me til today ... Now I know why — I'm just another step along the way." — The Moody Blues

SHAWN MAXFIELD ... "Be glad of first night nerves, for fear gives courage. Wings strip your feet of lead and squash every week into an exquisite evening." — BAUHAUS

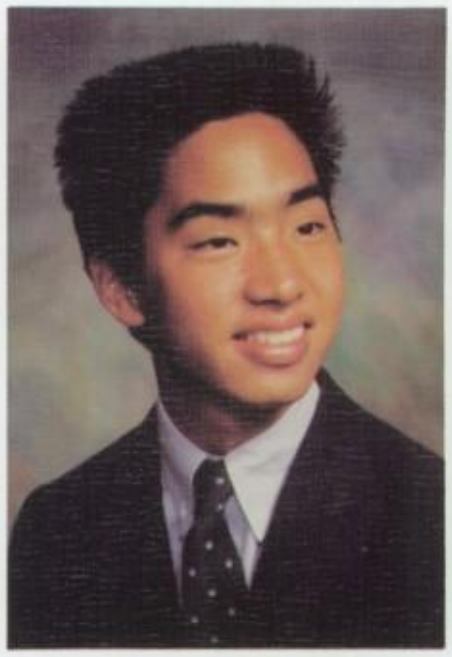
Relieved that the anxiety is over, Michelle Mucci and Denise Varner aren't disappointed. Both made the finals in the Rose Court tryouts.

Court Tryouts EXCITING

Three seniors among the 877 other contestants made the finals in the tryouts for the Tournament of Rose's Court, held in September and October. Michelle Mucci, Kirsten Salo, and Denise Varner continued the tryouts until they were in a group of 25 finalists from which the Queen and Court were chosen. In the first two rounds, judges based their decisions on looks and poise; contestants were interviewed in the third round with general-information questions such as: "How would you improve the Pasadena area?" or "What would your family think of your being on the Court?"

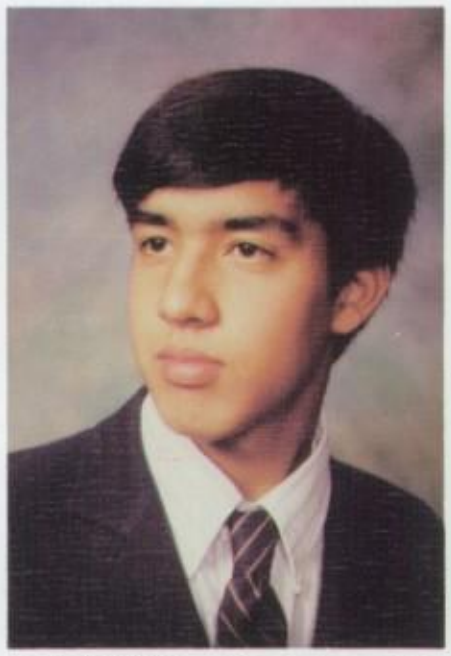
Michelle commented that "the atmosphere was really comfortable," but "the anxiety was incredible" during the long waits before each succeeding round, Denise added. None of the three was disappointed when they learned that they weren't selected for the Court; rather they were relieved that the tryouts were over. Michelle stressed that "it's still a great experience no matter how far you get!"

"It was fun to meet girls from other schools; the tryouts were relaxed — just talking about yourself," Denise recalled. "The Rose Court tryouts are a worthwhile experience and any junior interested should tryout next fall," Michelle concluded.



MARK T. MAYEDA ... "I tried to live my life in one day, don't go speed your time away, don't try to live your life in one day." — Howard Jones

LAURA McGANN ... "See this smile? It's scar tissue. We're all scared, but we have to go on or we'll never get to where we want to be." — Maddie Hayes

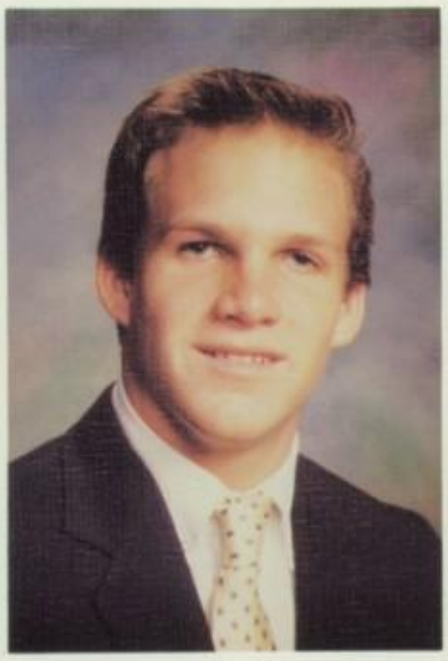


DEREK MIURA ... "Don't dream it. Be it." — Franky Frankinfurther. R.H.P.S.

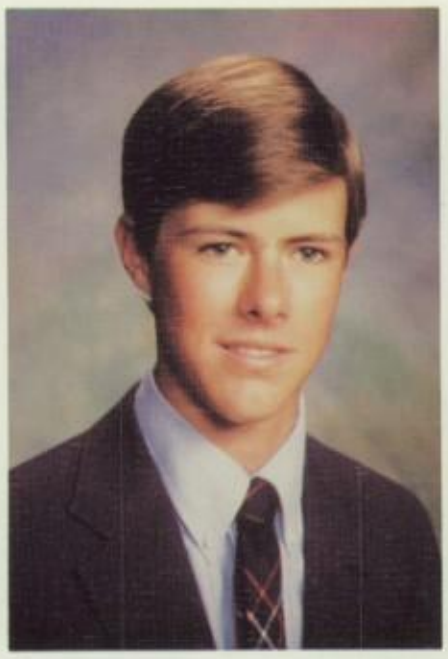
MIYO MIURA — Art is long — Life is fleeting.

JODI MOUNT . . . All you need are eyes to see, an ear to listen, and a heart to feel. Thanks, Melba, Molster, Mic, Bone, Bell, Bab-ba, and BJ.

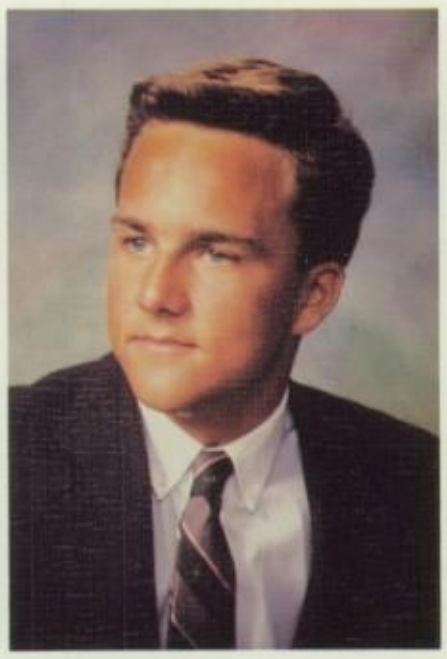
MICHELLE MUCCI ... Some people talk about finding God — as if He could get lost.



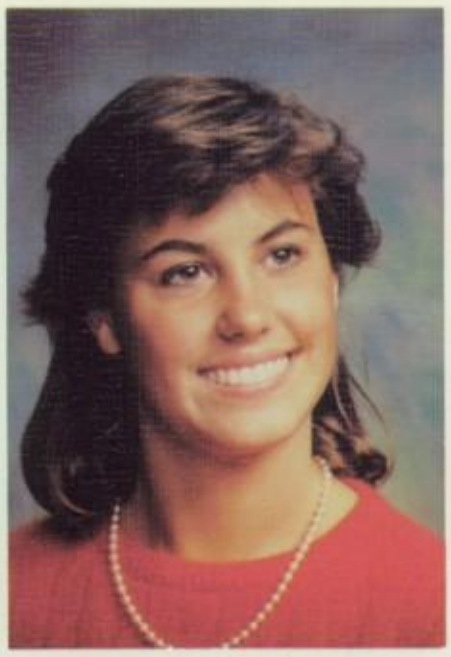
MARK McGREGOR . . . "Even if you are on the right track, you will get run over if you just stand there." — Arthur Godfrey



GREGG McMAN . . . "I'm heading out to the highway, I got nothin' to lose at all, I'm goin' to do it my way, Take a chance before I fall." — Judas Priest



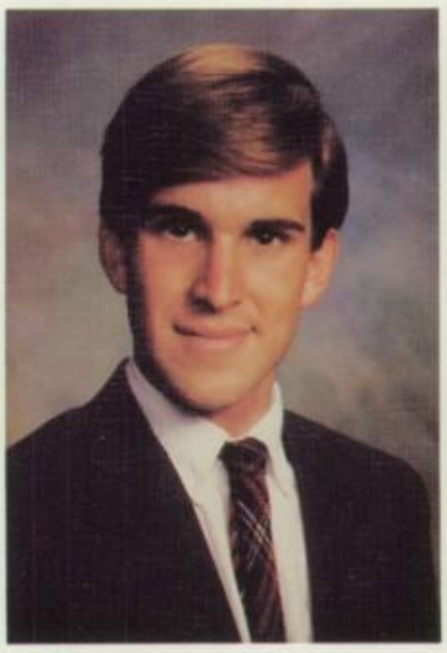
RYAN DREUX McNAIRY . . . "A dog is a dog except when he is facing you. Then he is Mr. Dog." — Haitian Farmer — Fly



WENDY MILLS ... Speak your truth quietly and clearly; listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

ANGELA MOHAGHEGH ... We don't stop having fun when we're old; we're old when we stop having fun.

NATALIE MICHELE MONROY ... I am a child at play ... dancing like a buoyant kite caught up by a mischievous breeze. I dart and drift and glide and soar.

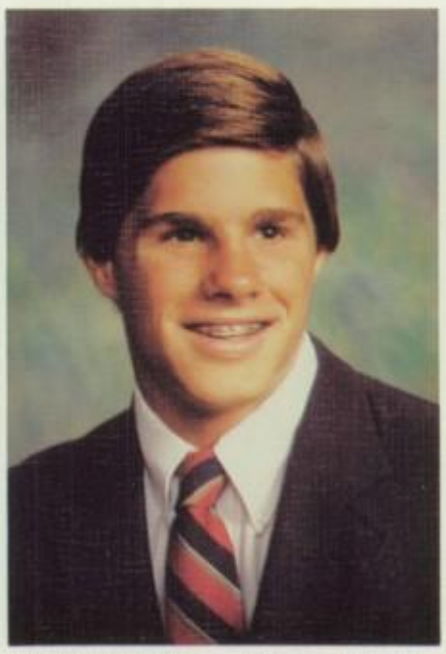


PETER MONTOYA

CAROLINE MOORE

CHERYL MURPHY . . . "Now you're moving onward time to spare lost the direction and you're half the way there." — The Three O'Clock — Love you, Cardine, Kim, Karen — Brunettes Forever

YOSH NAKAHARA ... "You gotta rear back and hack hard 'cause only the best make it on the beach." — Karch Kiraly

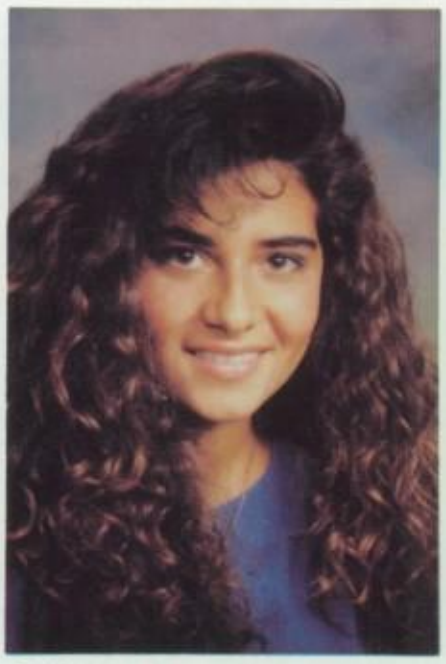


STEVE NALICK ... "We begin bombing in five minutes." — Ronald Reagan. Pat ... remember ... you're a Melon.

JARROD NEAL ... This hope is only a form of deception: the future soars alone, as an eagle from his flightless master.

J.T. NICKELSON . . . The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything. School was like running the reverse, a rumbung experience.

JIM NIDA . . . "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." — 2 Timothy 4:7

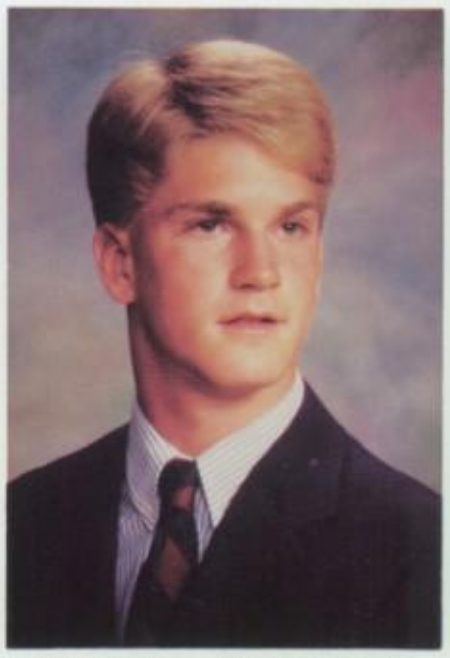


SHAWNAL YSE OCHOA . . . As we leave we hear the laughter of friends who have found their way into each other's lives and have still a jest to share.

NANCY ODOM . . . "But here, where the walking was hard and the paths were difficult, was the time you needed me most, and that is why I carried you" — Footprints

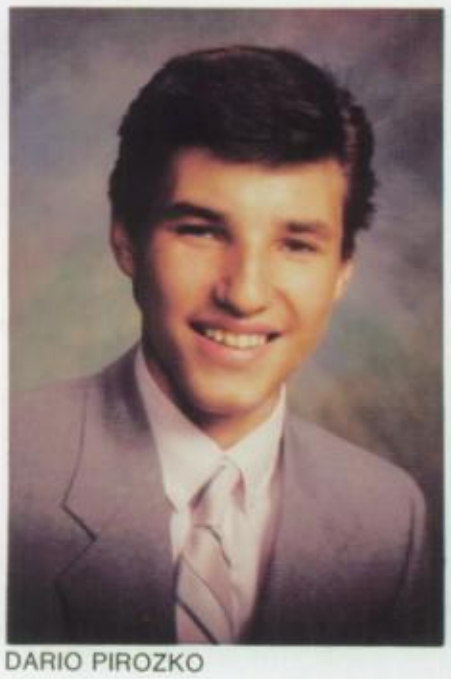
JIM PASTECKI . . . "We feel warm when we're protected, cry out when we feel rejected, maybe in some other life we're connected, and we've seen it all before" — The Fixx

MICHELLE PATUREL . . . "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much."



MARK PAYNE . . . Few persons ever grow up. They merely change their playthings. — Jack Ofstra

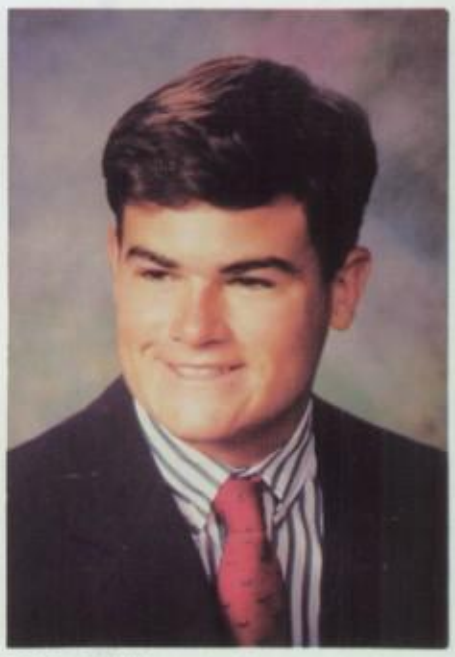
SHANNON PECORA . . . For all the good times we've had, for all the pain and joy we've shared I celebrate you, my friends!! Love you, Jen, Holly, and Ariana.



DARIO PIROZKO

ANDREA POTT . . . Better by far you should forget and smile than that you should remember and be sad. — Christina Georgina Rossetti.

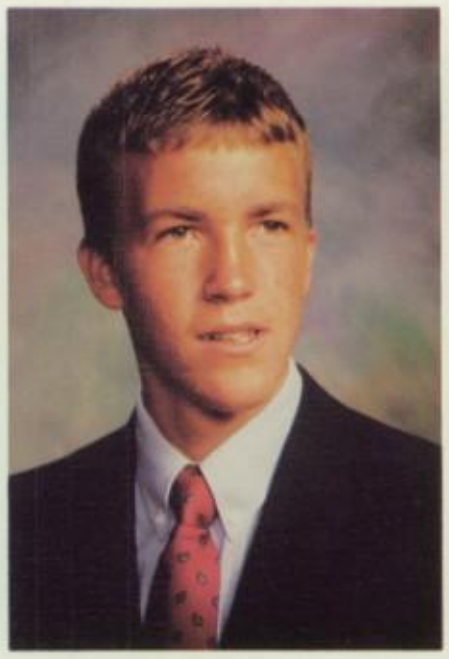
SETH PRESANT . . . "Some are born to rule the world; to live their fantasies; but most of us just dream about the things we'd like to be" — Rush (losing it)



JOHN QUINN . . . As I went up the stairs, I met a man who wasn't there; he wasn't there again today; I wish he'd stay away.

ALISHA OROPALLO . . . What you lose on the roundabouts, you gain on the swings.

KATIE OWNBEY . . . As you slide down the bannister of life may the splinters be facing the right way!



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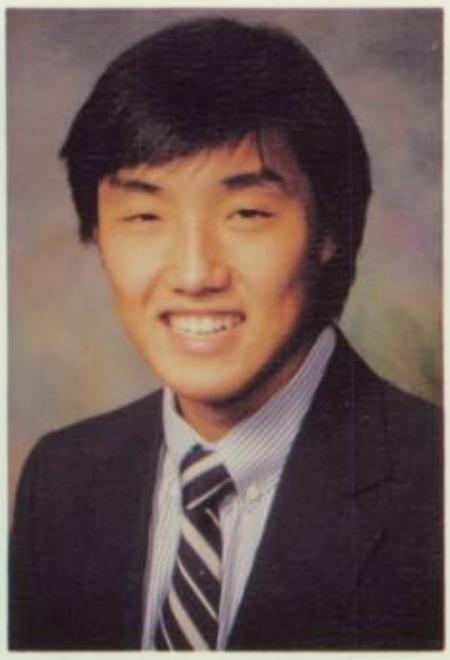
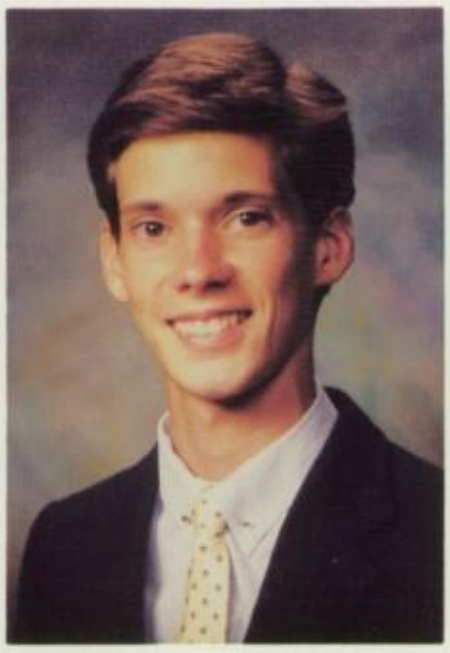
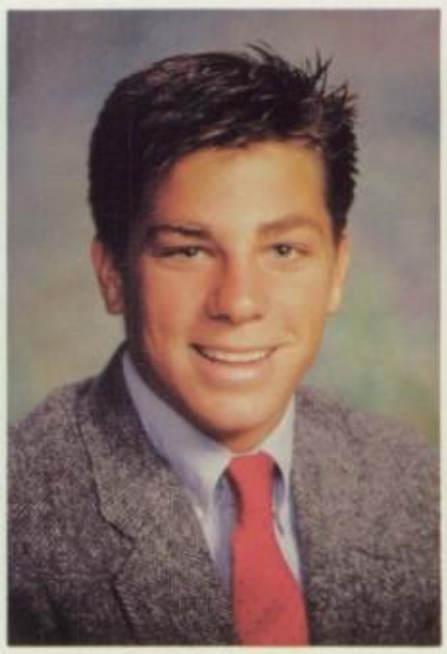


HOON PARK . . . "I seem to have been only like a boy, playing on the seashore, while the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me." — I. Newton



ERIK PENN . . . Thanks, Pete, Jim, Albie, Mark, Ted. Enjoy the little things for one day you may look back and realize they were the big things — R.B.

CARMEN PEREZ . . . Get up; stand tall, put your back against the wall. I've got you covered, I'll catch you!! Bye, Jazz; later, Feeg, Els; P.S.: Miss you, Marc.



RANDY PETERSON . . . Sometimes life bites . . . then we go surfing. Gone to Bali with John.

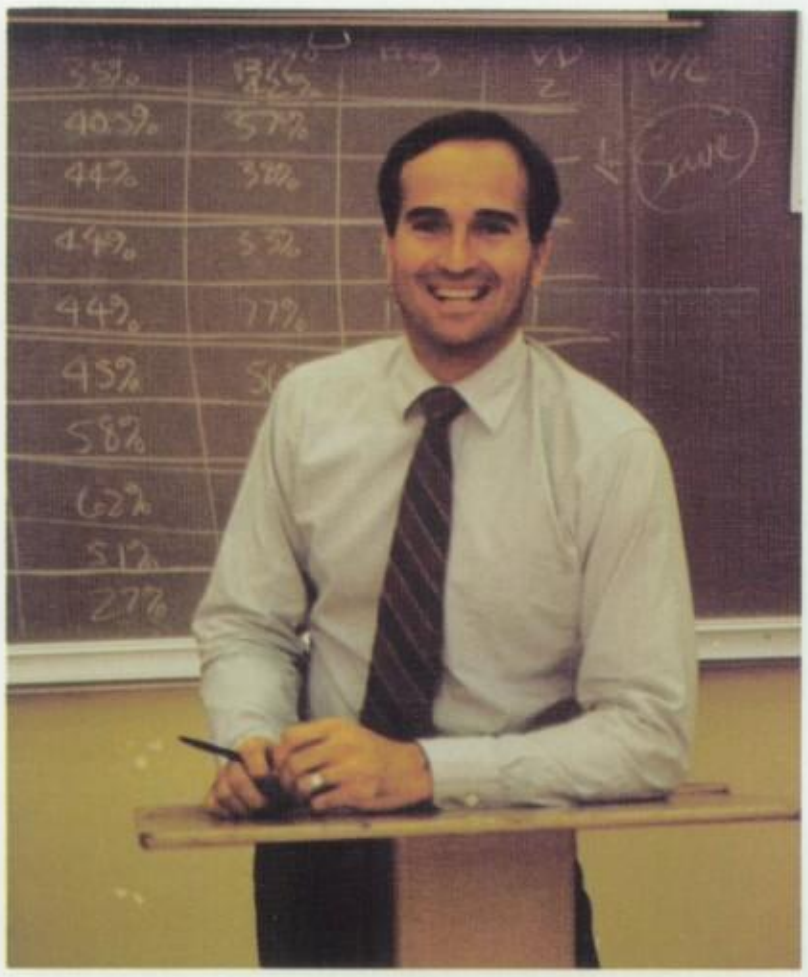
DIANE PETTIT . . . Crazy notions fill your head: you've gotta break all the records set — Push yourself until the end, but don't ever give up on your dream.

MURIAL QUON . . . "Our pleasures and our discontents are rounds by which we may ascend." — Longfellow. Thanks, family for your encouragement and support — I love you!*

CYNTHIA RALPHS . . . Everyday opens a different door; every dream shadows the one before. But slowly I can see, the way you've made for me . . . Straight ahead.

ROB RANDALL . . . "Learn to put it all down and start again, from top to bottom . . . I have faith, or prefer to think things couldn't turn out worse." — Depeche Mode

CHARLES RAYYIS



Mr. Michael Gallion teaches one of his three psychology classes. Seniors were sorry to see Mr. Gallion leave late in November.

Psychology LEARNING

There you are sitting in your chair when suddenly your mind begins to race wildly. You scream, "I need help!" Don't worry about it; psychology is next period.

Why take psychology? "I like to play with people's minds," joked student Steve Baker. Honestly, the three primary goals of the course were to spell psychology correctly, to become better acquainted with psychological terms, and to help the students gain a new awareness of themselves and the people around them. The topics they discussed in the semester-long course range from mental illness, Freud, neo — Freudians, and self-esteem to dream analysis and sex.

Mr. Michael Gallion, instructor of the course "really wanted to get the subject across" to the student, concluded Steve Baker. Free discussions, skits, meditation and the dreaded A.P. (applied psychology) paper were some parts of the curricular.

Senior Dan Jett felt that psychology "is relaxing and allows (him) to be (himself) without turning into a cold student." Mike Gallion preferred to have students think of him more as a "person than just a teacher." He felt this would allow the student to excell in class.

Applied psychology was the essence of the course. Learning and relating what one has learned was the key. The psychology class taught students to be open and honest.

RONALD RAYYIS

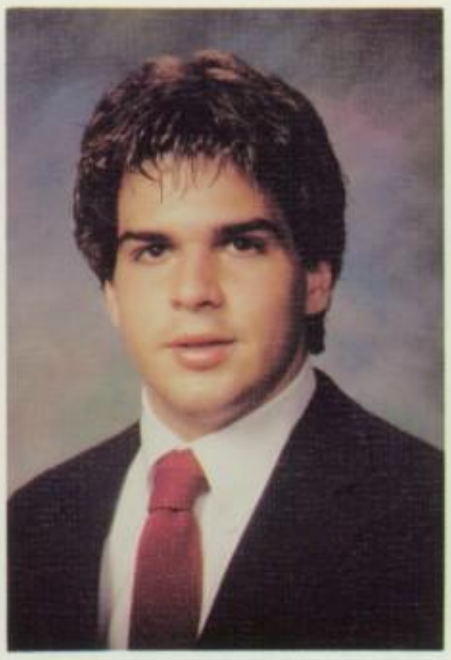
CAMERON REAUME ... I'd rather learn from one bird how to sing — than teach ten thousand stars how not to dance — you shall above all things be glad and young. — e.

TAMMY SALIN ... Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee wither so ever thou goest. Joshua 1:9

KIRSTEN SALO ... "The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance but the Lord looketh on the heart." (I Sam 16:7)

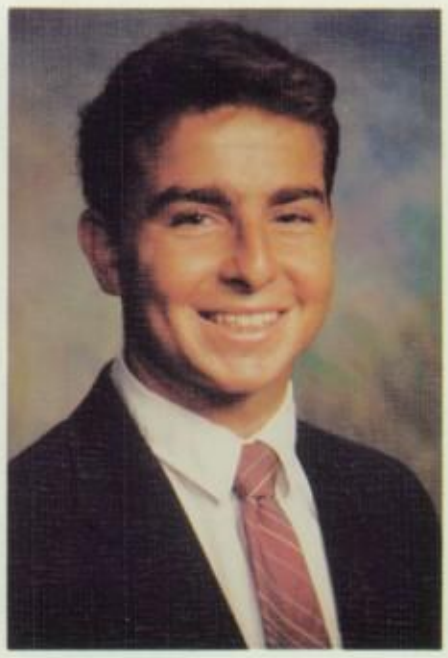
LISA SCHNEIDER . . . When you reach for your dreams, no matter what they be, you grow from the teaching; you learn from the trying, you win from the doing." — Douglas Richards

WATTY SENTOSO



RODMAN REYNOLDS . . . "Who is to decide which is the grimmer sight: either withered hearts, or empty skulls?" — Balzac

ARIANA REYNOSO ... Live your life as if each day was your last .. Whamo!



DAVE ROSE ... "Be as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves." Mathew 10:16

NADINE MICHELLE RUIZ . . . You'll meet the same people on your way up, as you will on your way down — so you better smile all the way 'round.

LAURA SANDERS . . . After the smoke cleared, it was down to you and I. Then the sun appeared and there was nothing left but goodbyes . . . Silent Night — Bonjovi

KAREN SANDERSON . . . "No deeds to do, no promises to keep . . . Life I Love you, allis groovy" — Simon and Garfunkal

AGNES C. SANTIAGO ... Follies and nonsense, whims & inconsistences do divert me, I own, and I laugh at them whenever I can. — Jane Austen

GREG SCHARLACH ... Life battles don't always go to the stronger or faster man; but sooner or later he who wins, is the one who thinks he can.

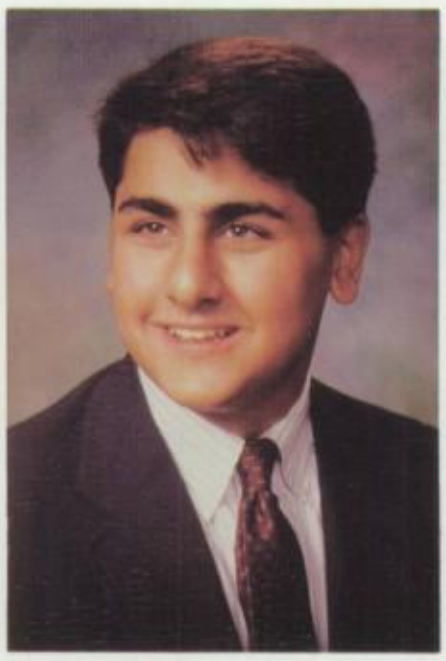
KATHLEEN SHANAHAN ... "My candle burns at both ends, it will not last the night, but ah, my foes, and oh, my friends, it gives a lovely light!" — Edna St. Vincent Milay

DENNIS SHANNON . . . "Hey, Mom and Dad, I think my feet are getting farther away!" — Dennis the Menace

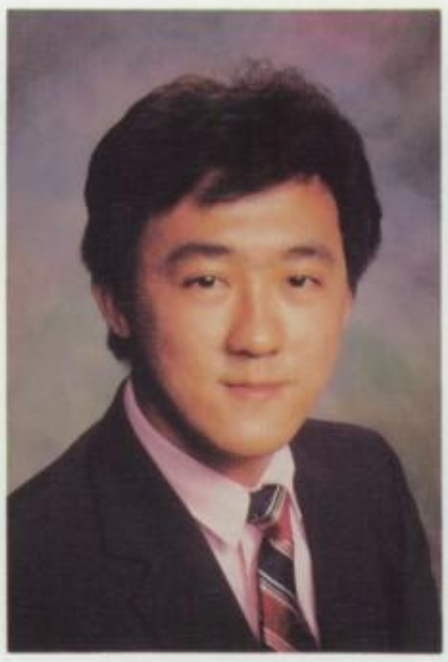
SHEN SEN-FU . . . Love your life and live your life. That is what you live for.

HARUYO SHIBATA ... "Without friends no one would choose to live, even if he had all other goods." — Aristotle

TONY SHIEN

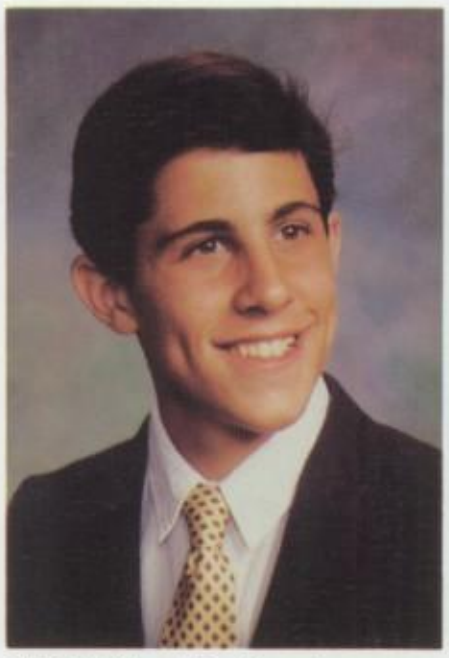


CLIFF SHIEPE ... The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith.



PAUL SHIH ... One reaps no more than what he has sown.

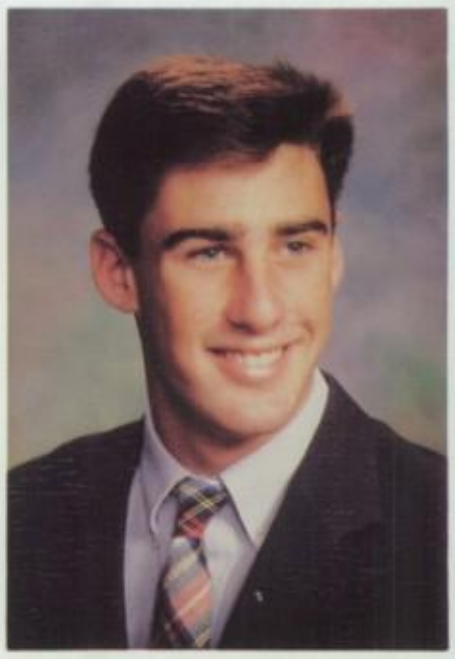
DAVID SHOFNER ... "The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything." — Edward John Phelps



TED SMITH ... "Don't waste your time always searching for those wasted years, face up, make your stand, and realize your living in your golden years." — Iron Maiden

RITA SOENARSO

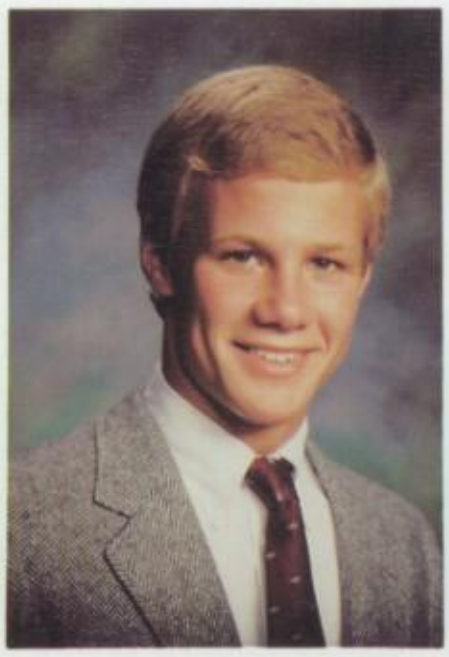
MIKE SOHL ... Live your dreams to the fullest; life may be one itself.



DAVID SOLOMON ... You can be whoever you are, but you can't be someone else.

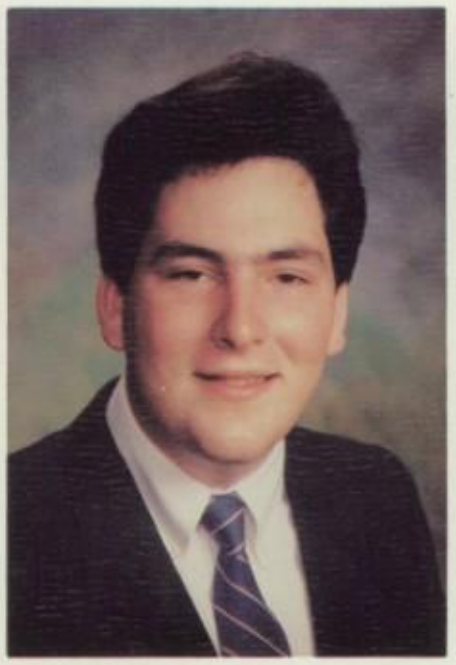
SPENCER SUN ... "I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me" — Philipians 4:13 Cute oriental girls — I'm stoked!

HERWATI SURYA



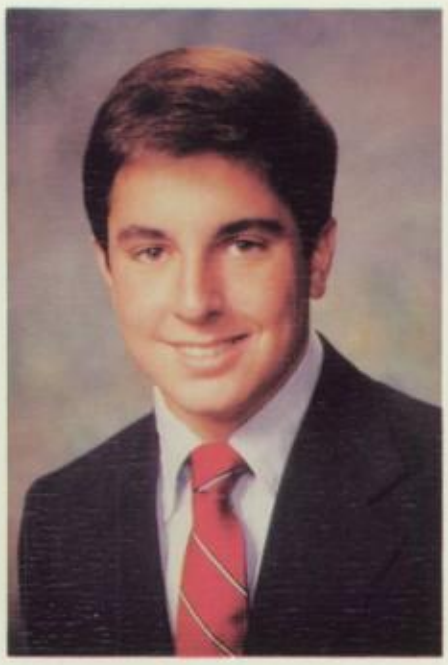
ERIC SWANSON ... "Pride is what makes a winning performance. If two teams are the same in physical and mental ability, it's the team with pride that wins." — V. Lombardi

ALDRIN TAURANY ... "For someone who has strong willingness, there is no mountain that cannot be climbed, and there is no gorge that cannot be descended."



RANDY SHULMAN ... "I've never let my schooling stand in the way of my education." — Mark Twain

LAURIE SILVERS ... Cherish yesterday, Dream tomorrow, Live today!



JAMES R. SIMPSON ... "Look out, I'm blasting through the lines alive and kicking. Watch out, I'm young and lethal, I'm going from here until eternity." — Judas Priest

MICHELLE SIU . . . "Make wisdom your provision for the journey from youth to old age, for it is a more certain support than all other possessions." by Diogenes Laertius

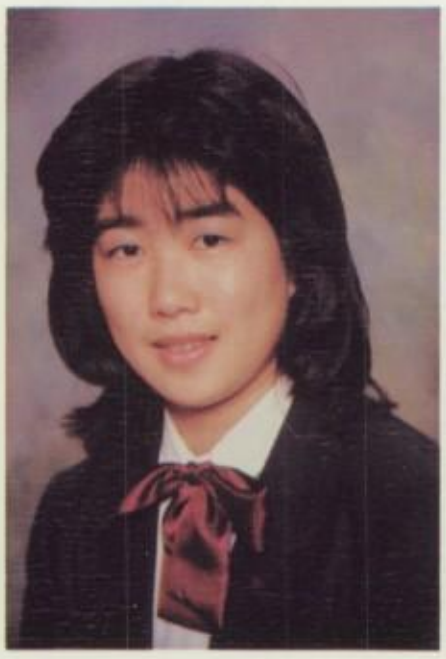
LINA SONG ... "Sometimes it feels like forever that I've been reaching to be all that I am, but I'm only a few steps nearer; yet I'm nearer." — Amy Grant

HEATHER SPENCER . . . Live "line upon line, precept on precept. If we are patient we shall see how the pieces fit together in harmony." — I'll miss you all.

GLEN STAHMER ... It isn't if you win or lose, it's how you play the game.

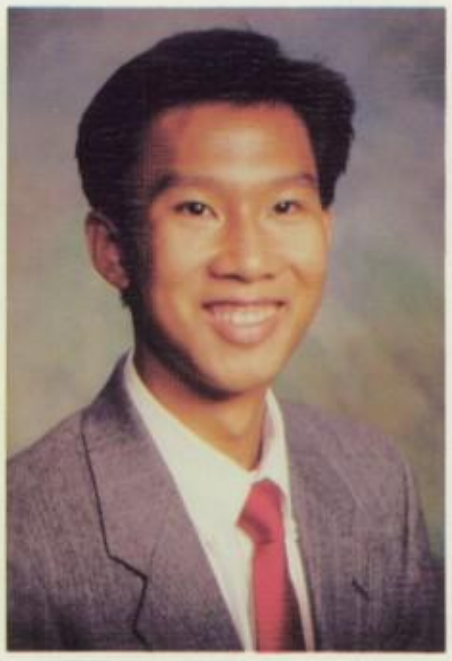
TOM STOUTT ... Hard work never hurt anyone, but I'm not taking any chances.

MARCO TOLJ ... "Needlework the way, never you betray life or death becoming clearer, pain monopoly, ritual misery chop your breakfast on a mirror." — Metallica

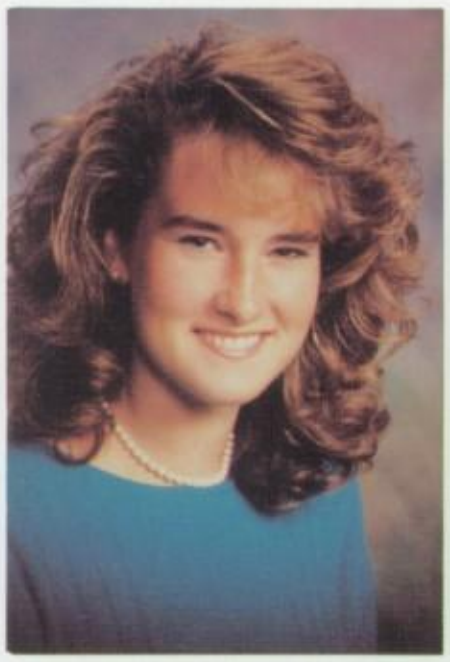


CHISATO TOMATSURI ... Never forget kindness to others.

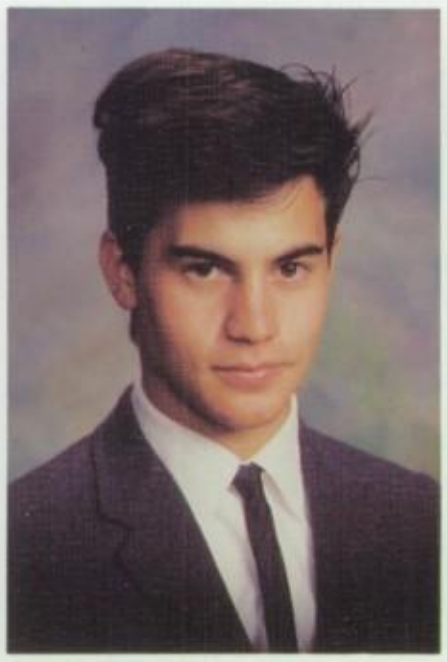
ERIN TOMPKINS ... "From quiet homes and first beginnings, out to the undiscovered, there's nothing worth the wear of winning, but laughter and the love of friends." — Belloc



HON TRAN ... "It is a very funny thing about life: if you refuse to accept anything but the best you very often get it." — W. Somerset Maugham



LEAH BETH TREFRY ... Among those whom I like or admire, I can find no common denominator, but among those I love, I can: All of them make me laugh.



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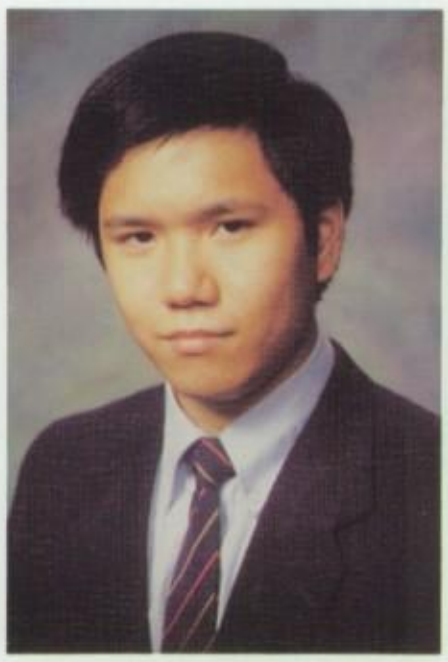


JASON TSAI ... "To know other people is to be clever, but to know oneself is to be enlightened." — Someone smart said that.

KARIN TSAI ... The vocation of every man and woman is to serve others. — Tolstoi

DENISE VARNER ... For some moments in time there are no words. — Willy Wonka

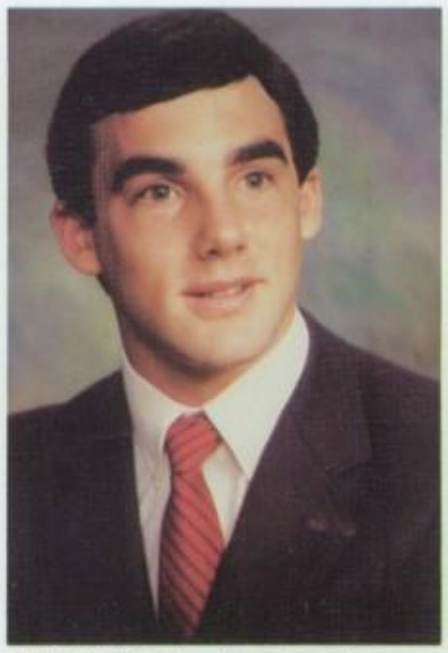
ANGELICA VILLA ... When a fit of laughter gets you, when a bit of sunshine hits you, don't forget to fling it, for the minute that you fling it, it bounces back to you.

RANDA WAHBE . . . Close your eyes and then remember the thoughts you've locked away, when tomorrow comes your way you'll still have today. — Strawberry Switchblade

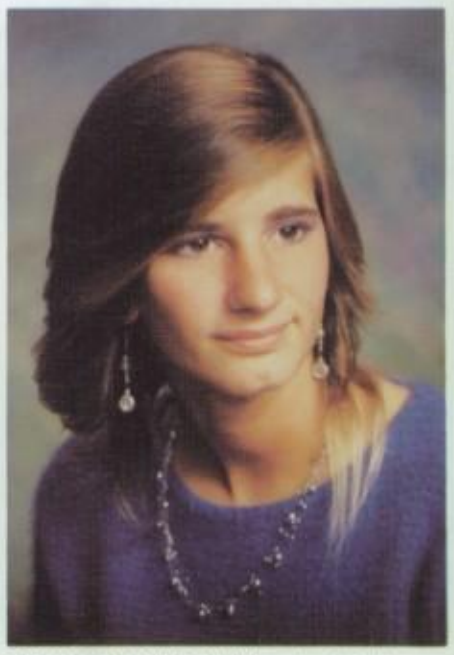
LESLIE WALLEN ... Love without passion is dull; without humor, boring; but without friendship, a disaster. — Sol Gordon

CATHY WANG . . . The stage's end is another stage's beginning.

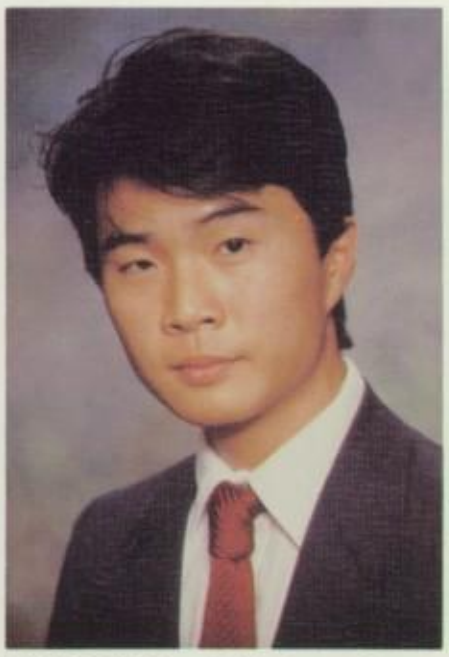
JULIANA WEAVER ... "Love is not blind — it sees more, not less. But because it sees more, it is willing to see less." — Julius Gordon



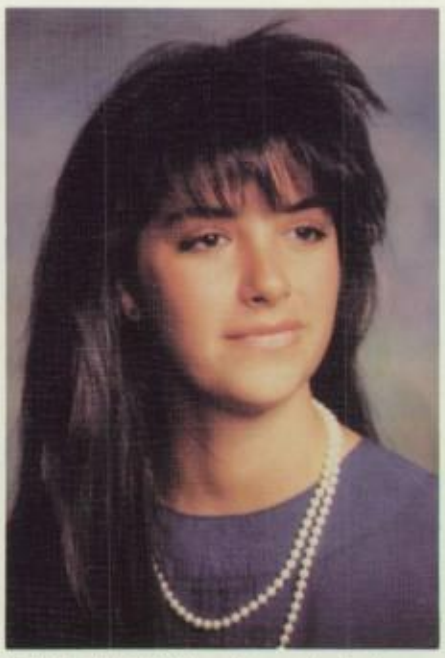
JEFF WERDEN ... Your love for a beautiful woman is worth more than all your valuable assets. — Chinese saying



MARJORY WERSTUK ... Lately it occurs to me — what a long, strange TRIP it's been. — Grateful Dead ... I love my family — especially Yani-bear! Peace Forever!

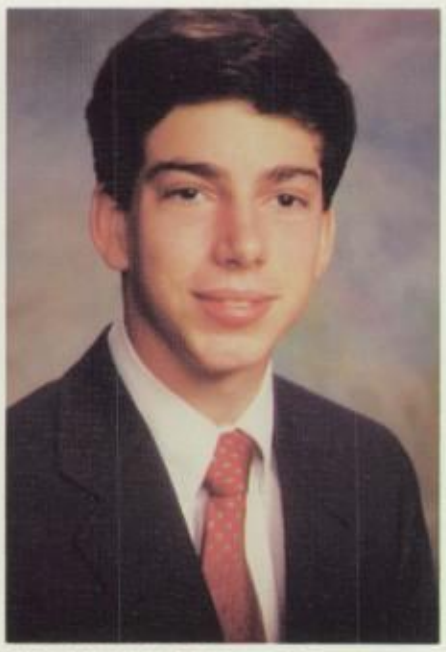


WAYNE TSAI ... Spiritual needs are more important than material needs.

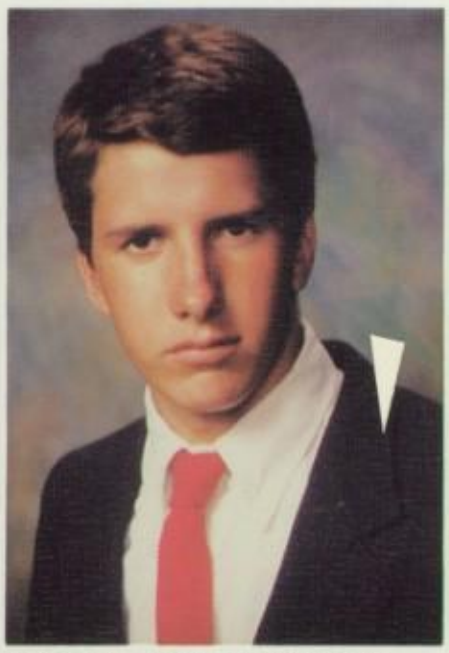


ADINA TURCHIN ... Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow. — Matthew Browne

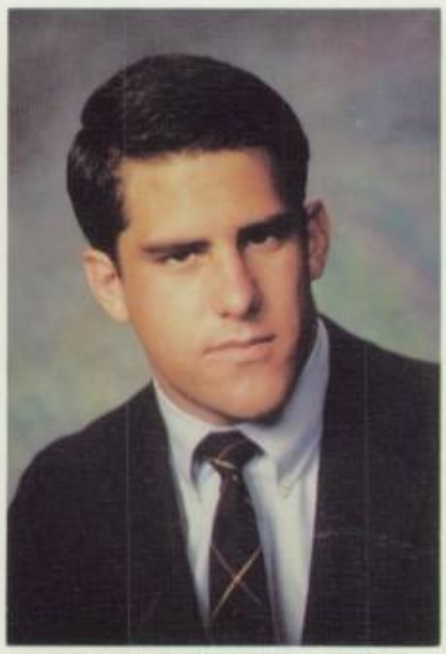
LESLIE WALSTON ... Those who are the happiest do not judge things by how they appear, but instead love things for what they are.



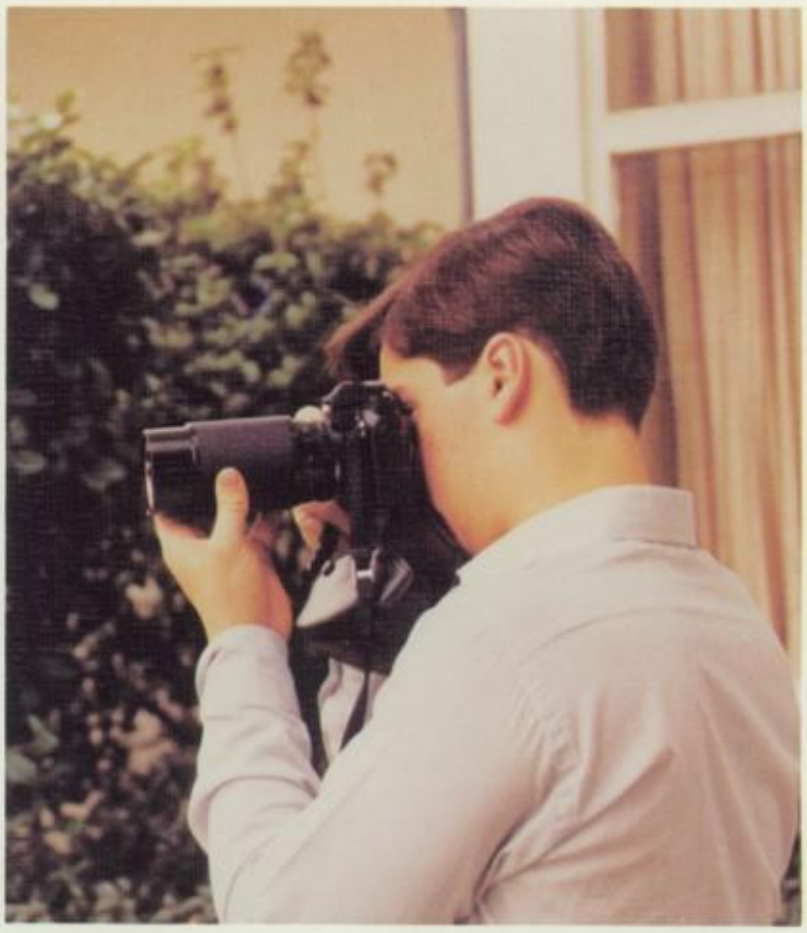
MICHAEL WALTERS . . . Never run after your own hat — others will be delighted to do it; why spoil their fun — Mark Twain



PETER WILSON ... The farmer's credo: Sow your wild oats on Saturday night — then on Sunday pray for crop failure.



SCOTT D. WOODWARD . . . The music was New Black Polished Chrome and came over the summer like liquid night. — Jim Morrison



Taking a snapshot for the Senior Slide Show, Steve Baker carefully focuses on his subject. Steve, a veteran photographer, has taken many pictures for the Titanian.

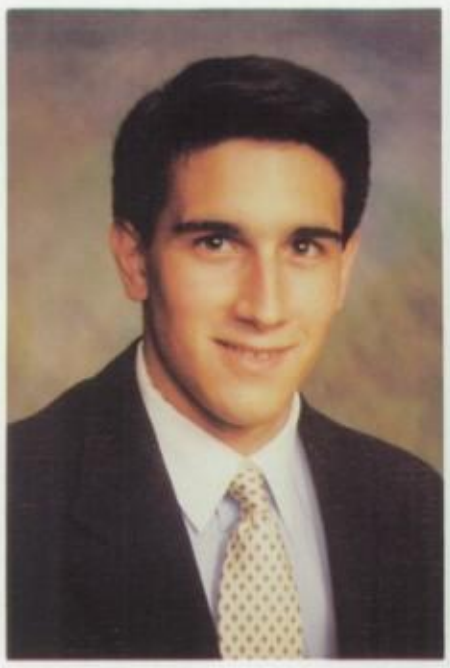
Slide Show SHOW BIZ

As the students settled into their seats, the lights slowly faded. Then, all of a sudden, gigantic pictures appeared on the three mammoth screens, accompanied by amplified music and loud voices. This was the Senior Slide Show, a collection of slides showing the ups and downs of the seniors' four years in high school. Everyone seemed thrilled on this particular occasion.

Jason Bass, the Senior president, remarked, "The Senior Slide Show represents the culmination of our four years. Many look upon it as a sort of celebration to remember their high school years by."

Another student who expressed a similar view is Spencer Sun, the Senior treasurer. He described the slide show as "sentimental, but yet reflecting a true sense of class spirit."

In short, everyone looked upon the Senior Slide Show as a souvenir of the high school which they quickly left behind.

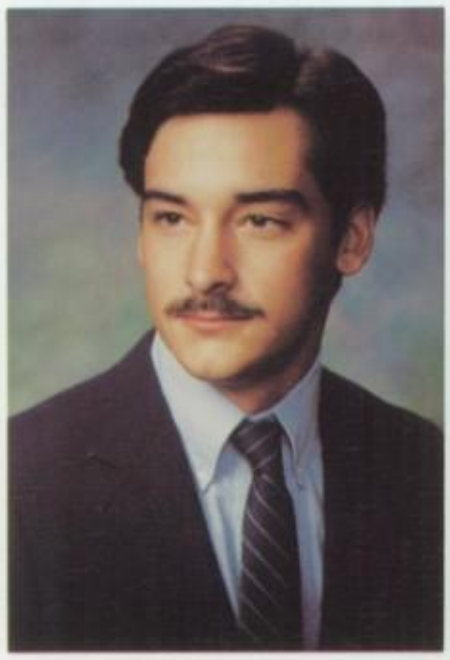


CHRIS WOOLEY

KARA WRIGHT ... Wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

DAVID WU ... "What's man's first duty? The answer is brief: to be himself." — Ibsen

VICTOR YACULLO

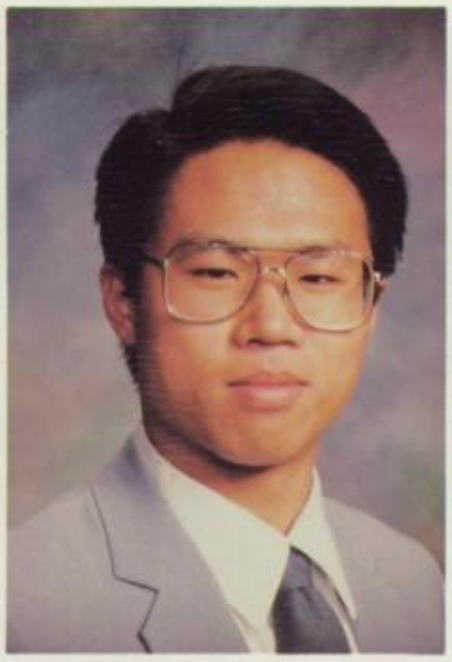


SCOTT YOUNG

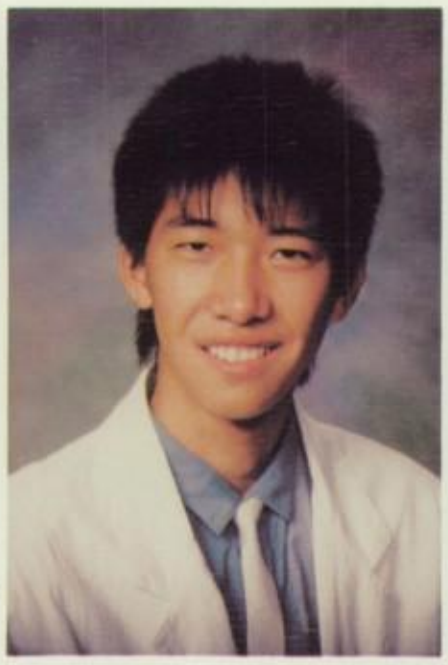
DAVID YU ... "Why is it when we talk to God, we're said to be praying — but when God talks to us, we're schizophrenic." — Lily Yornlin

IRIS ZANGLIS ... "This is a song to all of my friends. They take the challenge to their hearts challenging preconceived ideas saying goodbye to long standing fears." — Howard Jones

HENNING ZIEGER ... "Wer micht liebt Wein, Weib, Gesang ... Der bleibt einnarr sein Leben lang." — Martin Luther

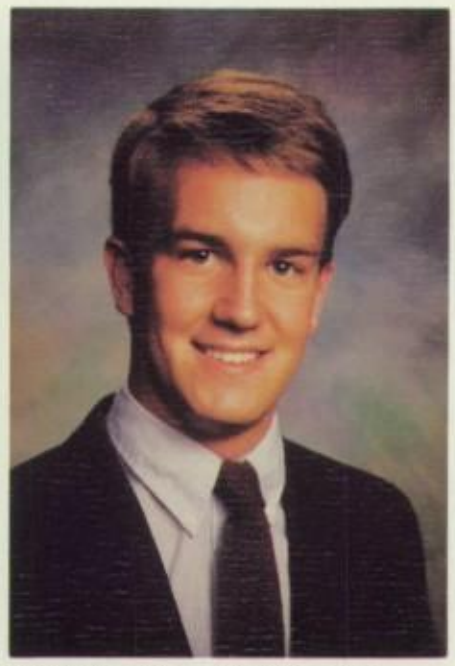


CHARLES YANG . . . When life gives you a wave, ride it to the end! Thank you for everything, Mrs. Kitchens.



GARY YANG ... "Well my friends, the time has come — raise the roof and have some fun." — Lionel Richie I.L.Y. Jen.

JAMES YANG ... Those who think they are smart enough to avoid work are the ones who can NEVER taste the sweetness of accomplishments.



TONY YOUNG ... "You've got to stand for something or you're gonna fall for anything." — John Mellencamp

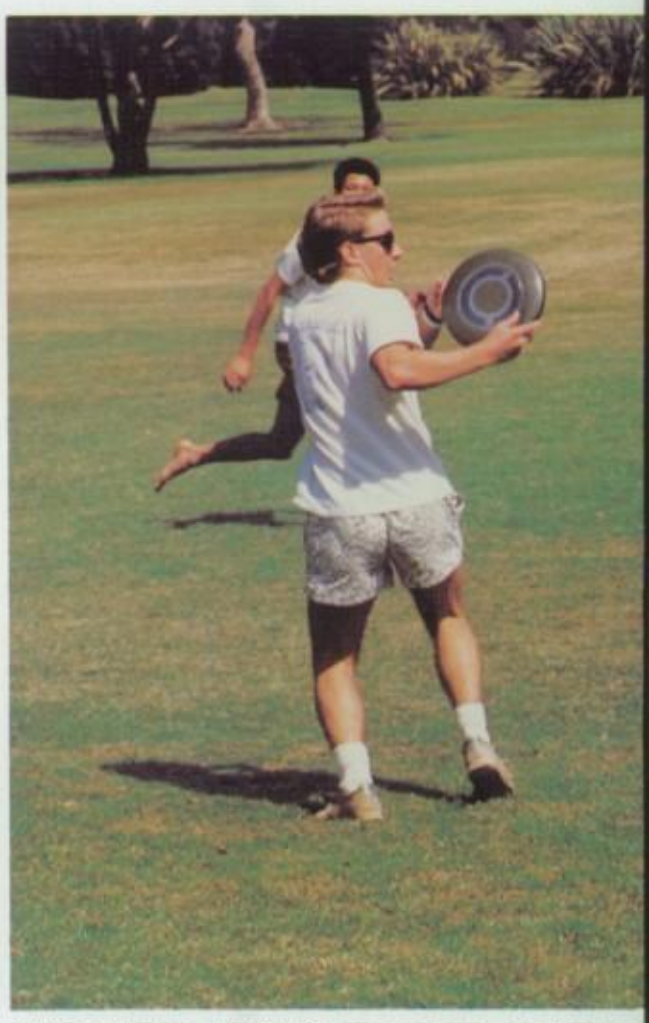
AMANDA ZIMMERMAN ... I may be too young for what I've seen and done, everything that they say is fun. Thanks for all the good times!

CAMERA SHY

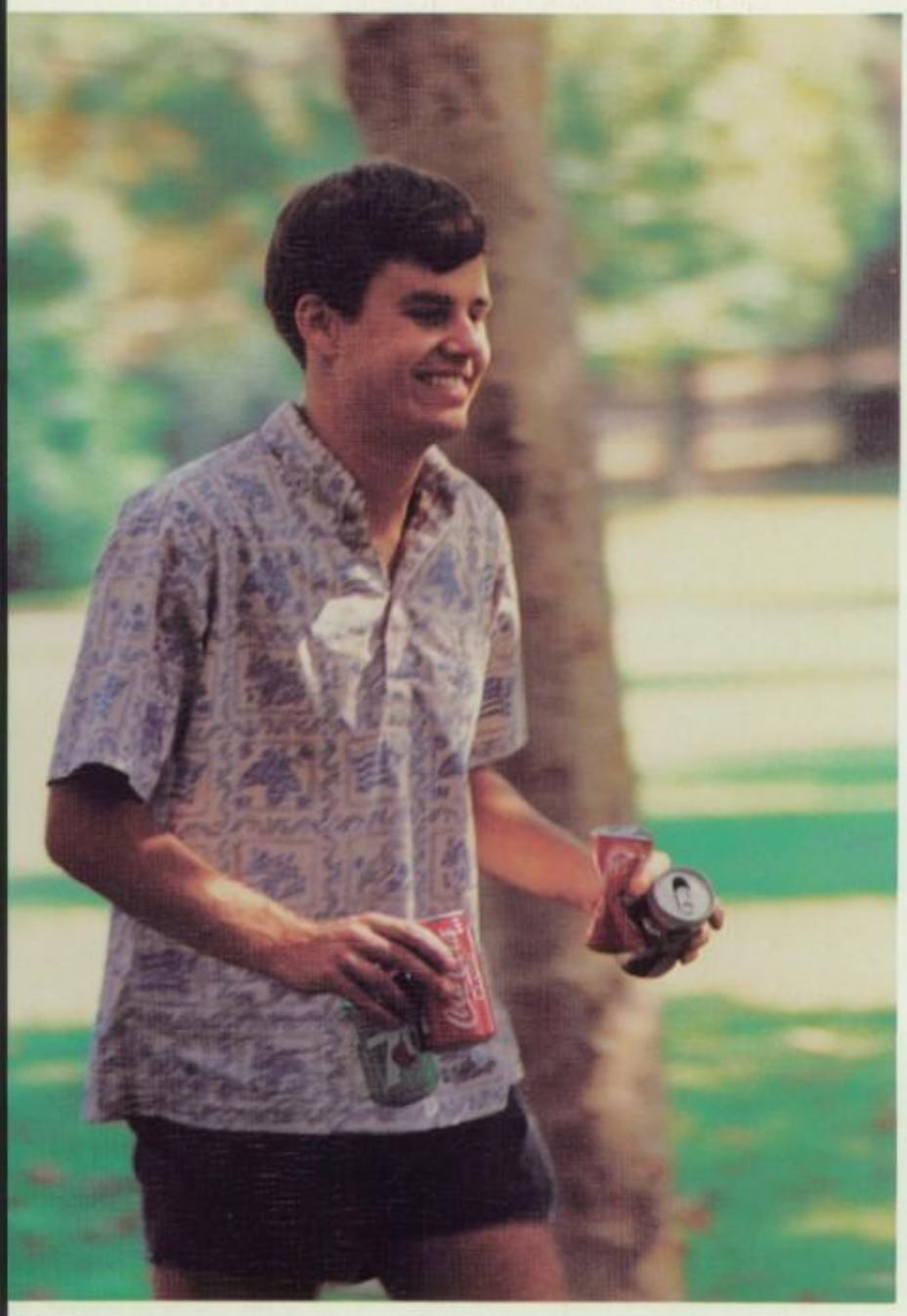
RUDY KUSNADI
JENNIFER LAI
BRYAN PRENTISS
OLEG SHEKLAREVSKI
JAMES SMITH

Enjoying their afternoon in the park, Diane Pettit, Muggs Werstuk, and Candy Cheng wait for a volleyball.

Picnic Organizers. Spencer Sun, Barbie Hansen, Mr. King Stuart, Jason Bass, Angie Villa, and David Solomon.



Playing frisbee, Justin Cuccia makes a spectacular reverse catch. The Senior Picnic featured sports events such as frisbee, football, and volleyball.



While cleaning up after the picnic, Senior Class President Jason Bass reflects upon the event's success. The luncheon included sandwiches and desserts brought by the Senior Advisory Board.

Senior Picnic PARK, ETC.

Every year the senior class sponsors a special activity, the Senior Picnic, in which the seniors engage in a wide variety of outdoor sports. The chief organizers included the senior cabinet, Mr. King Stuart, and Mrs. Susan Gordinier, Senior Class mother.

According to Jason Bass, the Senior Class president, "This year we saw active participation in that the senior class turned out in large numbers." When Jason was asked what was the main motivation for this big turnout, he remarked, "People just want to have some fun. We have different types of sports such as volleyball, frisbee, and football. Also, there is the advantage of a free meal to accomodate the participants."

Another senior who attended the Senior Picnic, Dan Jett, commented, "The Senior Picnic is a sort of nice get-together in which you could have fun with your friends before graduation. It was packed with countless numbers of games and activities that all who went there seemed to have a great time."

In short, this year's Senior Picnic reflected the senior class' sincere interest in their own class as well as their own desire to have some fun.

This smiling group lounges around together at Lacy Park during the picnic. The seniors who attended this special event enjoyed the fun and games offered.

Taking a short break, Curtis Gordinier enjoys the afternoon sun. The picnic was a time of relaxation for many seniors.

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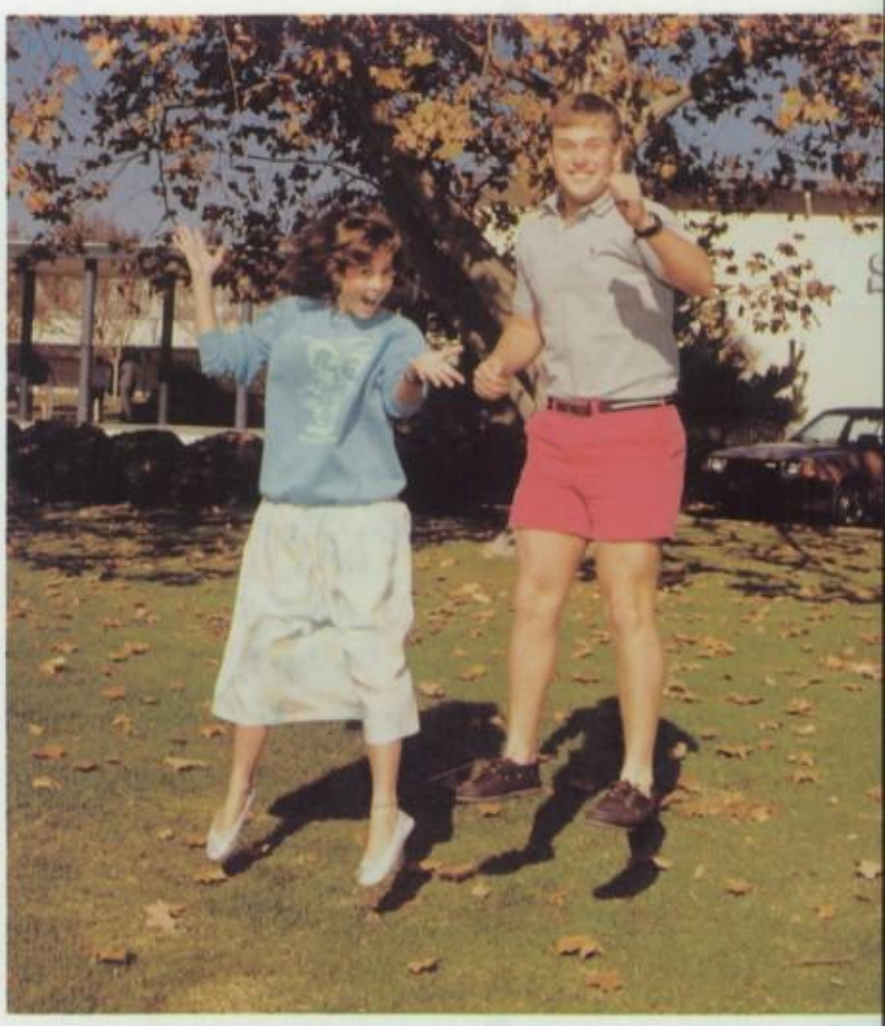

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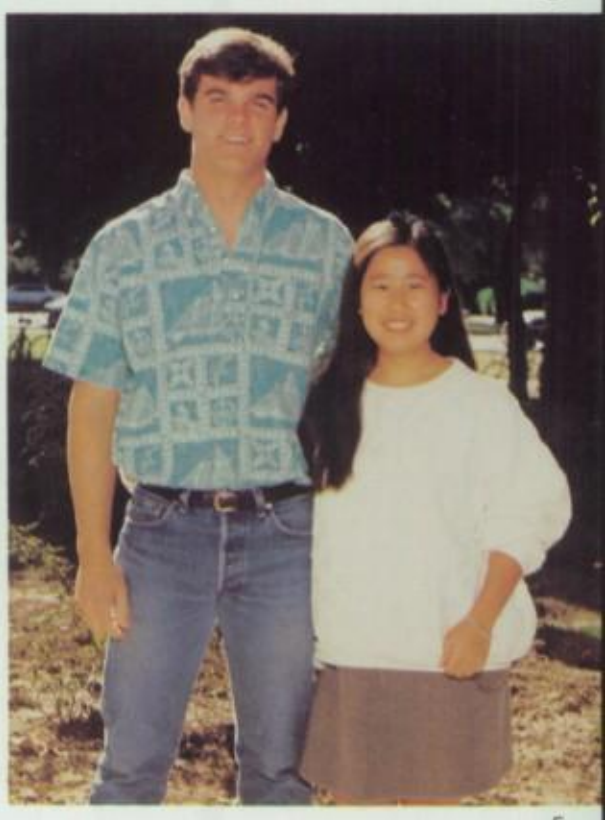

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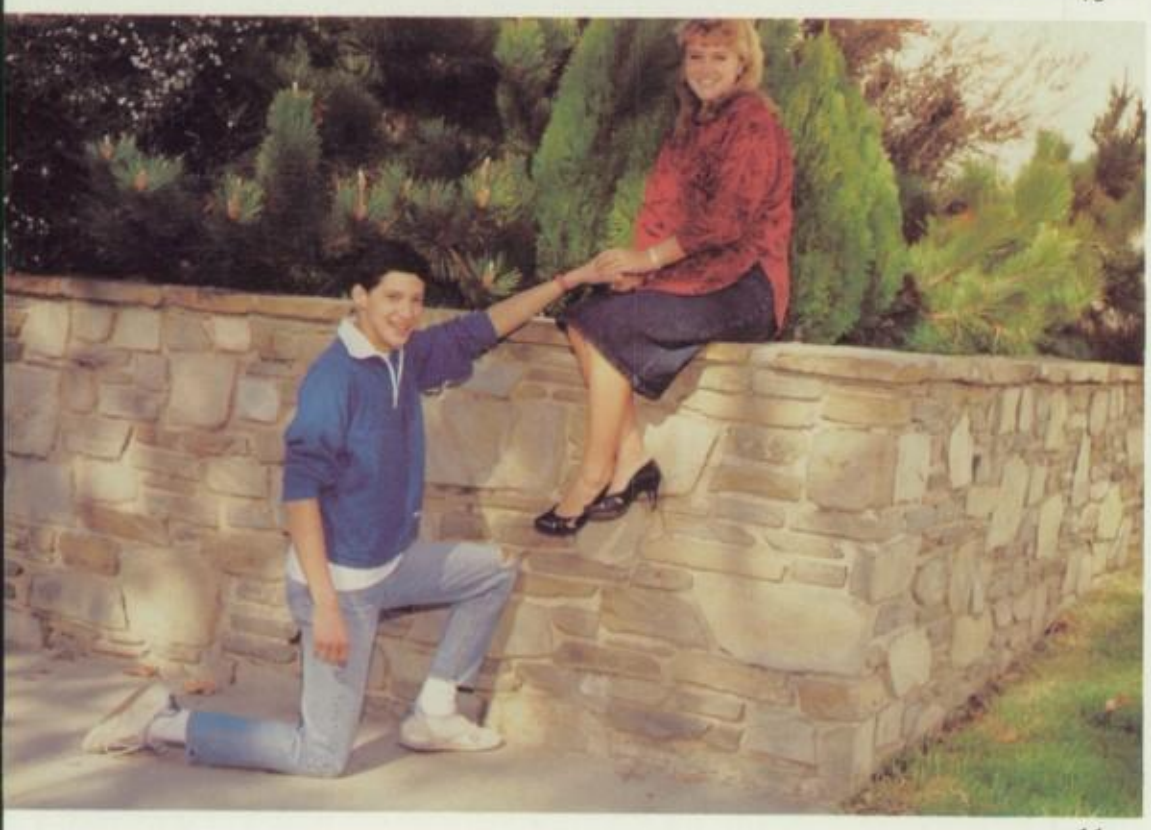

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Senior Polls

1. **Most Likely to Succeed**
   Tony Young and Tricia DeSpirito

2. **Most Enthusiastic**
   Chris Fastnow and Dennis Shannon

3. **Best Body**
   Curtis Gordinier and Shawnie Ochoa

4. **Biggest Flirt**
   Denise Varner and Randy Peterson

5. **Best Musician**
   James Condie and Miyo Miura

6. **Best Smile**
   Charles Adams, Karen Bare and John Fetters

7. **Most Individualistic**
   Muggs Werstuk and Chris Eichenlaub

8. **Friendliest**
   Keith Forman and Tricia DeSpirito

9. **Most Obnoxious**
   Leslie Wallen and Victor Yacullo

10. **Most Intellectual**
    Jarrod Neal and Kathleen Shanahan

11. **Best Actor and Actress**
    Keith Forman and Cindy Ralphs

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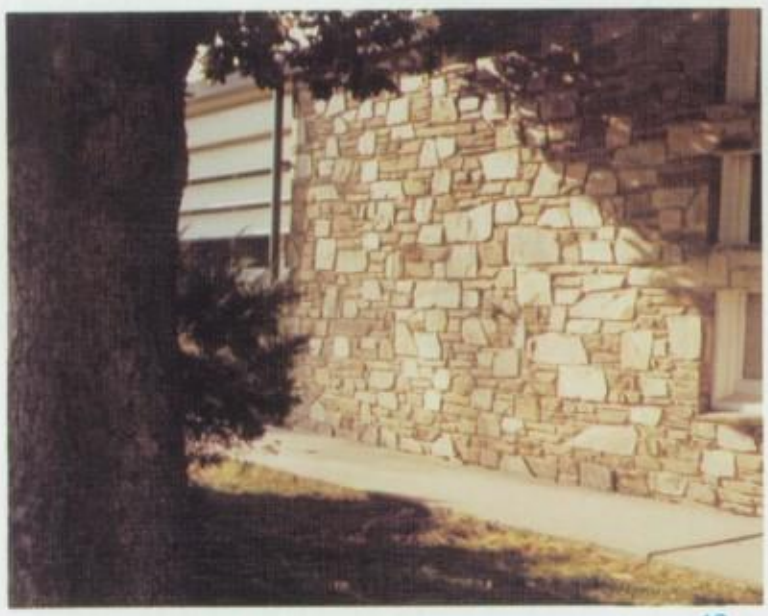

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Senior Polls

12. **Cutest Couple**
Eric Swanson and Lane Avera

13. **Best Dressed**
Tricia Grant and David Solomon

14. **Best Athlete**
Jody Mount and David Solomon

15. **Mr. and Mrs. SMHS**
Elise Kerckhoff and Justin Cuccia

16. **Biggest Blow Out**
Jeff Flaherty and Carole Garofalo

17. **Most Gullible**
Elise Kerckhoff and Tom Stoutt

A

CHUCK ADAMS . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2; JAB; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

STEVE ADAMS . . . Water Polo 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Interact 3,4; AFS 3,4; Math Club 4.

KAREN ALEXANDER . . . Swimming 1,2,3; Cosmopolites 1,2,3; Pep 4; SAB; Cookies Galore 4.

JENNIE ANGELOS . . . Pep 2,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3,4; Omegas 2,3,4; FACCCC 4.

MATT ATKINSON . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Key Club 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

MIKE AUSTIN . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Track 3,4; Key Club 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

LANE AVERA . . . Volleyball 2,3; Soccer 2,3,4; Softball 1,2; Pep 4; JAB.

B

KIM BAKER . . . Tennis 1,2,3,4; In-Touch 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Softball 1; Soccer 1.

STEVE BAKER . . . SAB; **Titanian** 1,2, Photography Editor 3,4; Cosmopolites 1,2, VP 3; Key Hole 1,2.

DAVID BALDO . . . Football 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

KAREN BARE . . . Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2; Soccer 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Pep 4.

MICHELLE BARFIELD . . . Volleyball; Basketball; Track.

STEVE BARRY . . . Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2; JAB; Ski Club 3,4.

JASON BASS . . . Baseball 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Class Pres. 4; Football 1.

CHRISSIE BELL . . . Diving 1,2; Thespians 2,3; Publicity 4; CARE; JAB.

GABOR BIHARI . . . Soccer 2,3; AFS 4; Science Club 4; Math Club 4.

JOHN BISHOP . . . Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

NATALIE BOX . . . Swimming 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Omegas 3, President 4; CARE.

CYNTHIA BRADLEY . . . JCL 1,2, Sec. 3,4; Keyhole 1,2,3; Science Club 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Omegas 4.

DAVID BRADLEY . . . Water Polo 2,3; Swimming 3; Band 1.

MATT BROWN . . . Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

CARSON BRUCKER . . . Water Polo 3; Zethusians 2,3, VP 4.

BILL BUNNELL . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

C

BLAIR CHANG . . . Interact 2,3,4; CARE; Science Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2.

HOWARD CHANG . . . Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Cosmopolites 3.

JACQUELYN CHANG . . . **Titan Shield** Assoc. News Ed. 2, Co-Assoc. Editor 3, Co-Managing Editor 4; Math Club 1,2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; NFL 1,2,3,4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Cosmopolites 1,2,3,4.

RICHARD CHANG . . . Science Club 4.

SHIRLEY CHANG . . . Science Club 4; JCL 1,2, VP 3, VP 4; Keyhole; CSF.

HEIDI CHEN . . . NFL 2, Sec. 3; JCL 2, Sec. 3; Colorguard 4.

JULIE CHEN . . . Cosmopolites 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; CRC 2; Chamber Singers 1,2.

LOREN CHEN . . . **Titan Shield** 3, Editorial Ed. 4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Cosmopolites 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4.

ALEX CHEN . . . Bike Club 2,4; Cosmopolites 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; CSF 1,4.

VINCENT CHEN . . . Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; JCL 3,4.

WILLIAM CHEN . . . Track 3,4; Cosmopolites 4; Math Club 4; Science Club 4.

CANDY CHENG . . . ASF 4; Cosmopolites 4; Science Club 4; JAB.

CATHY CHOI . . . Art Club 4; Cosmopolites 4; NFL 3,4.

VINCENT CHOI . . . Math Club 2,3,4; Football 3; CSF 3,4; Science Club 4.

EMILY CHRISTOPHER . . . Marching Band 1; Cosmopolites 1; JCL 1.

ANGELA CHUN . . . CSF 1.

LORI CICCOTTI . . . Pep 4.

BRIAN CLOUGHERTY . . . Tennis 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,4; Football 1.

ANN COMEGYS . . . Amicians 2,3, Treasurer 4; Pep 3, Secretary 4; CARE 4, FACCCC Co-President 4.

JIM CONDIE . . . Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Red-Cross Club 3,4.

ERIC CRABTREE . . . Water Polo 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3, Captain 4; Interact 2, VP 3,4.

LIB CRARY . . . Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; CARE 4; Omegas 2,3,4; Pep 4.

JUSTIN CUCCIA . . . ASB President; Class President 2; Interact 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2.

GREG CUSTER . . . Cosmopolites 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; AFS 4; Art Club 4.

D

SID DANENHAUER . . . Tennis 4; Basketball 4; Interact 4; JAB.

STACY DAY . . . Swimming 1,2,3,4; AFS 3,4; CSF 3,4; Amicians 4; House of Reps 1.

DENISE DEA . . . Art Club 1,2,3, Publicity 4; JCL 1,2,3,4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Cosmopolites 2,3; Math Club 4.

TRICIA DESPIRITO . . . Tennis 1,2, Co-Captain 3,4; ASB School Board Rep; Amicians 2,3, President 4; Pep 2.

MARLENE DURANT . . . Amicians 4; Cookies Galore 1; Swimming 1; Art Club 1.

E

DAVID EDO . . . Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3, VP 4.

CHRISTINE EDWARDS . . . Swimming 1,2,3, Captain 4; Thespians 3,4; Pep 1,4; Dance 2.

TONY ESCALANTE . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

F

MOLLY FARRAR . . . Tennis 2,3,4; Amicians 2,3,4; Pep 4; Art Club 3,4; Toute la Bande 1.

CHRIS FASTNOW . . . Pep 2, Commissioner 4; AFS 4; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3,4.

JOHN FETTERS . . . Water Polo 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1.

ERIN FINLEY . . . Pep 1; Thespians 3,4; Cookies Galore 4; House of Reps 1.

JEFF FLAHERTY . . . Basketball 2,3; Ski Club 2,3,4.

KEITH FORMAN . . . Interact 2,3, President 4; Thespians 2,3, VP 4; Baseball 1; In-Touch 3, VP 4; CARE 4.

CYNTHIA FRYKMAN . . . Omegas 2,3,4; Pep 2,4; Soccer 3,4; AFS 3,4; Volleyball 1.

G

CAROL GAROFALO . . . Diving 1,2,3.

MICHELLE GASTELUM . . . Softball 1,2,3,4; CSF 2,3,4; NFL 3,4; Science Club 4.

KELLY GENDA . . . Soccer 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; CSF 3,4.

SCOTT GIESLER . . . Soccer 1,2,3, Captain 4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2, Captain 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Key Club 2.

CECE GODDARD . . . In-Touch 2,3,4.

CURTIS GORDINIER . . . Interact 2, Secretary 3, VP 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1; JAB.

TRICIA GRANT . . . Science Club 4; Art Club 4.

BETH GRIEBE . . . In-Touch 3, Publicity 4; Cookies Galore 3,4; Math Club 4; Cosmopolites 2,3.

CHRISTY GUDEL . . . JAB; Art Club 3,4.

H

BRYNN HAAG . . . Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Pep 1; Soccer 2; Class Soc. Chair. 3.

JAMIE HALKIAS . . . Football 1,2,3; Key Club 2; Red Cross Club 3,4; Science Club 4.

BARBIE HANSEN . . . **Titanian** 1; Cookies Galore 2; Class Soc. Chair. 4.

CORINNE HAVENS . . . Dance 1,2; Amicians 3, VP 4; Cookies Galore 4.

PHILIP HECKENDORN . . . Volleyball 1,3,4; SAB; Math Club 4.

TIM HERON . . . Swimming 1.

JOHN HICKS . . . Football 1; Golf 2.

HERMANTO HIDAJAT . . . Football 2,3,4; Science Club 4.

SHIRLEY HO . . . CSF 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,4; Color Guard/Rifle 3; Science Club 4.

MATT HOIBY . . . Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club; Art Club.

HEATHER HOLLAND . . . Thespians 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; SAB 4; Cookies Galore 4.

ALICE HUANG . . . Marching Band 2,3; Cosmopolites 4; Girls' Tennis 3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; CSF 2.

EDDY HUANG . . . Math Club.

JACK HUANG . . . Math Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; AFS 4; Cosmopolites 4; Zethusians 4.

STEVEN HUANG . . . Tennis 3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; CSF 3; Cosmopolites 3,4; Science Club 4; AFS 4.

CYNTHIA HUBBARD . . . Softball 1,2; Track 3,4.

CURTIS HUNG . . . Math Club 4; CSF 1; Golf 2; Orchestra 1; Science Club 4.

ANDREW HWANG . . . Science Club Co-pres 4; Math Club 2,3,4; CSF 2,3,4; Marching Band 4; Red Cross 3.

I

KEI INOUCHI . . . CSF 2,3,4; Math Club 2; Cosmopolites 4; Science Club 4.

YAYOI IZUMI . . . Science Club 4; Cosmopolites 4; CSF 3,4; Frisbee 4; Zethusians 4.

J

JERRY JAN . . . Math Club 2,3, Treas. 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Science Club, Publicity 4; Art Club 2.

STEPHEN JANES . . . Baseball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3,4; Ski Club 4; Basketball 1,2.

DAN JETT . . . Interact 2,3,4; ASB Publicity Commissioner 4; **Titanian** 3, Assoc. Editor 4; CARE 4.

STEVE JUHASZ . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Key Club 2.

K

STEVE KAN . . . Science Club 4; CSF; Math Club; Cosmopolites.

SARAH KATZ . . . Marching Band 1, Drum Major 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Cosmopolites 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4.

JACOB KAY . . . Math Club 1,2,3,4; CSF 3,4; Science Club 4; Tennis 2.

HEATHER KEITH . . . Pep 3; SAB 4; JCL 1; Science Club 4.

TODD KELLY . . . Golf 1,2.

SARA KENNEDY . . . Swimming 2; CSF 1,2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; AFS 3.

JENNIFER KENYON . . . CRC 1; Cookies Galore 2; Track 2; Red Cross Club 4.

ELISE KERCKHOFF . . . JAB; SAB; Pep 1,4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Athletics 1,2,3.

YOUNG JOON KIM . . . CSF 3,4; AFS 4; Math Club 3,4.

ERIC KLINGENSMITH . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

JUNKO KOIZUMI . . . Cosmopolites 4; Marching Band 3; Math Club 4; Science Club 4; Ski Club 4.

AKIKO KOSHIO . . . Cosmopolites 4; Art Club 4.

LIZA KUMJIAN . . . Track 2,3,4; Wrestling Manager 3,4; Math Club 4; Volleyball Manager 3.

JENNIFER KUSAR . . . Basketball 1; In-Touch 3,4; Amicians 3,4.

L

DAN LANGLOIS . . . Key Hole 3.

ALBERT LAU . . . Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4.

LINDA LEE . . . Tennis 1,2, Captain 3,4; CSF 1,3; Omegas 2,3, VP 4; Pep Treasurer 4; Class VP 2.

MARK LEWIS . . . Football 2; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2.

WEI-LEE LIAO . . . CSF 2,3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Cosmopolites 2,4; Cross Country 4.

ALICE LIN . . . Band 1,2; Math Club 2,3; Cosmopolites 1,4; CSF 3; AFS 4.

BARBARA LIN . . . Omegas 4; Cosmopolites 2,3,4; Red Cross Club 3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4.

SEAN LINDERMAN . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; Key Club 2; Track 1.

HAO-CHENG LIU . . . Interact 3,4; Volleyball 2,4; NFL 2,3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; CSF 1,2,3,4.

TERRY HUI-YI LIU . . . AFS 4; Marching Band 2,3; Concert Band 2,3; Math Club 4; Cosmopolites 4.

WINSON LIU . . . Cosmopolites 1,2,3,4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 3,4; AFS 1,2; Math Club 2,3,4.

KRIS LIVINGSTON . . . Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; In-Touch 1,2,3,4.

PATRICK LONG . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4.

CHRIS LOUIE . . . CARE 4; JCL 1, Secretary 2,3,4; CSF 1,2,3, VP 4; Math Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 3.

PAUL LOUIE . . . Football 2,4; Basketball 1.

M

HEATHER MacCUISH . . . JAB; Science Club 4; Cookies Galore.

DEBBIE MacLEOD . . . Dance 1,2; Baseball scorekeeper 3; Amicians 4; Pep 4; In-Touch 4.

PAUL MANN . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Art Club 4; Science Club 4.

HOLLY MARIKIAN . . . FACCCC 4; Red Cross Club 4.

CRISTINA MARYOTT . . . Pep 3,4; Cookies Galore 2.

ANI MATOSIAN . . . CSF 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4.

SHAWN MAXFIELD . . . Ski Club 3.

MARK MAYEDA . . . Interact 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Math Club 4; Science Club 4.

LAURA McGANN . . . Amicians 3,4; In-Touch 2, VP 3,4; Pep 3; JAB; Cookies Galore 2.

MARK McGREGOR . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; CSF 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; ASB Vice President.

GREGG McMAN . . . Tennis 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 1, Captain 2; Soccer 1,2; Class Treasurer 1; SAB.

RYAN McNAIRY . . . Interact 4; Water Polo 2; Swimming 2; Ski Club 1; Science Club 4.

WENDY MILLS . . . Amicians 2,3,4; Pep 1,4; Tennis 2,3; Cookies Galore 4.

DEREK MIURA . . . Water Polo 1,2; Swimming 1,2.

MIYO MIURA . . . Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; Cookies Galore 4; Science Club 4.

ANGELA MOHAGHEGH . . . JAB; Thespians 2,3,4; Science Club 4.

MICHELLE MONROY . . . Dance 3,4; Art Club 4.

JODI MOUNT . . . Amicians 2,3, Secretary 4; CARE 4; ASB Athletics Commissioner; Volleyball 1,2,3, Captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

MICHELLE MUCCI . . . Omegas 2,3, Secretary 4; CARE 4; Pep 4; In-Touch 3,4; Thespians 3,4.

CHERYL MURPHY . . . Cookies Galore 4; Bike Club 4.

N

YOSH NAKAHARA . . . Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 4; CSF 3,4; JAB.

STEVE NALICK . . . Football 1,2; Soccer 1,3,4.

J.T. NICKELSON . . . Football 1,3,4; Soccer 3,4; Baseball 3,4.

JIM NIDA . . . Cross Country 1,2,3, Captain 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Interact 2,3,4; CSF 2,3,4; SAB 4.

O

SHAWNALYSE OCHOA . . . Omegas 3,4; FACCCC 4.

NANCY ODOM . . . Omegas 2,3,4; CARE 4; CSF 1,2,3,4; SAB 4.

ALISHA OROPALLO . . . Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; CSF 1,3,4; AFS 1,2,4.

KATIE OWNBEY . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; FACCCC 4; Ski Club 2.

P

HOON PARK . . . Tennis 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; AFS 3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; CSF 3,4.

JIM PASTECKI . . . Tennis 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Ski Club 1,2.

MICHELLE PATUREL . . . Dance Team 1,2; Pep 4.

MARK PAYNE . . . Water Polo 3; Golf 1,2,3; AFS 4; Cosmopolites 1,2,3,4.

SHANNON PECORA . . . NFL 1,2,3, Vice-President 4; Pep 3; Red Cross Club 3,4; CSF 2,3,4; Cookies Galore 2.

ERIK PENN . . . Cross Country 2, Captain 3,4; CSF 1,3,4; Track 1,2,3, Captain 4; Interact 3,4; Science Club 4.

CARMEN PEREZ . . . Flag 2; **Titanian** 1,2; Cookies Galore 3.

DIANE PETTIT . . . Cross Country 2, Captain 3,4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2, Captain 3,4; JAB 3; CSF 2,3,4.

ANDREA POTT . . . ASB Treasurer 4; CARE 4; Omegas 3,4; AFS 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; In-Touch 2,3, Pres. 4; Swimming 1,2,3, Captain 4.

SETH PRESANT . . . Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; CSF 3,4.

Q

JOHN QUINN . . . Water Polo 1,2; Swimming 1,2.

MURIAL QUON . . . CSF 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Track 3; Omegas 4; SAB 4.

R

CYNTHIA RALPHS . . . Pep 1,4; Thespians 2, Publicity 3, Pres. 4; Amicians 2,3,4; CARE 4; JAB; SAB.

ROB RANDALL . . . Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

RODMAN REYNOLDS . . . **Titan Shield** 3, Sports Editor 4; CSF 2, Pres. 4; AFS 3,4; Football 2; Wrestling 1,2,3.

ARIANA REYNOSO . . . Diving 3; Wrestling Manager 3,4.

DAVID ROSE . . . Tennis 1; Swimming 2; Class Pres. 3; CARE 4; NFL 4.

NADINE RUIZ . . . Diving 1,2; **Titanian** 1,2,3, Sports Editor 4; NFL 1,2,3,4; Cosmopolites 2,3; JAB; House of Reps. 1.

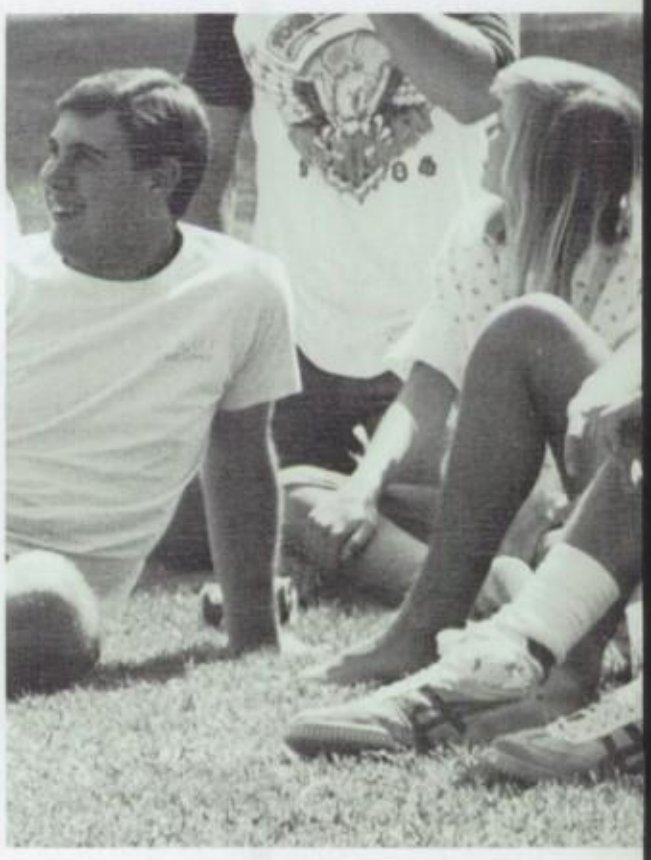
S

TAMMY SALIN . . . Dance 1,2; Class Treas. 3; Omegas 4; ASB Activities Commissioner; CARE 4.

KIRSTEN SALO . . . Volleyball 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Omegas 4; Pep 4; Ski Club 2,3.

LAURA SANDERS . . . Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; CSF 2,3; JAB; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

KAREN SANDERSON . . . Pep 3; Cookies Galore 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,4; CSF 1; Basketball 1.



AGNES SANTIAGO . . . Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Volleyball 2; CSF 1,2,3,4; JAB; Cosmopolites 3, Publicity 4.

GREG SCHARLACH . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4.

LISA SCHNEIDER . . . Class Sec. 3; Amicians 4; JAB; SAB; CSF; Cosmopolites.

KATHLEEN SHANAHAN . . . **Titanian** 1,2, Ads Editor 3, Co-Managing Editor 4; Golf 2,4, Co-Captain 3; Math Club 2, Sec. 3, VP 4; Omegas 2,3,4; NFL 3,4.

DENNIS SHANNON . . . Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Key Club 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

HARUYO SHIBATA . . . Frisbee 3; Chorus 1; Cosmopolites 3,4; Science Club 4; Math Club 3,4.

TONY SHIEN . . . Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Cosmopolites 1,2,3,4; Zethusians 3, Treas. 4.

CLIFF SHIEPE . . . Thespians 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2; Water Polo 3; JAB.

PAUL SHIH . . . Basketball 1; Volleyball 3,4; Math Club 4; Science Club 4.

DAVID SHOFNER . . . Thespians 2,3, Trasurer 4; JCL 1,2,3,4; NFL 3,4; JAB; SAB.

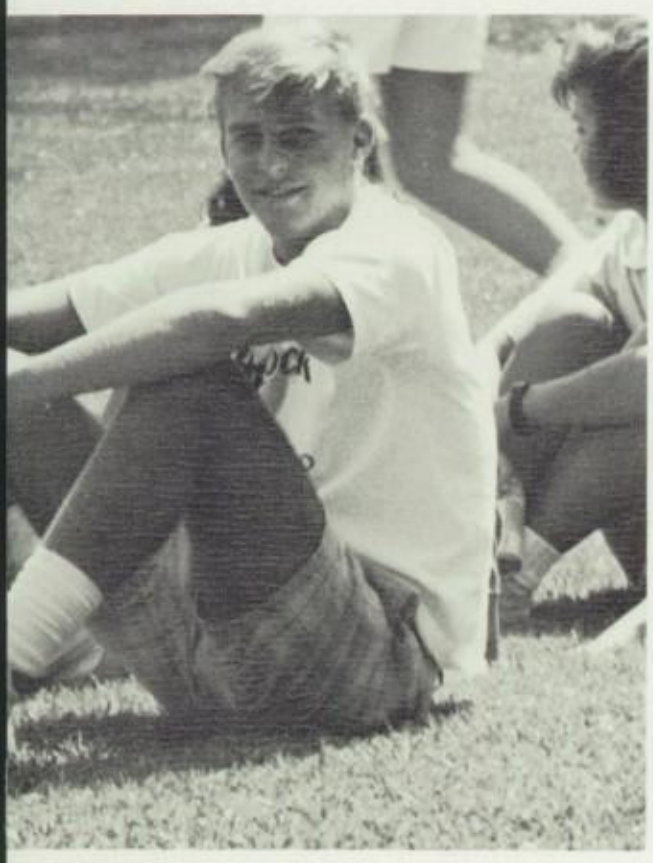
RANDY SHULMAN . . . Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Art Club 4; SAB; Science Club 4.

JAMES SIMPSON . . . Soccer 2,3,4; Math Club 4; Ski Club 1,4.

MICHELLE SIU . . . Math Club 3,4; Key Hole 2; Science Club 4.

TED SMITH . . . Soccer 1,2,3,4; Football 4; Track 4; Swimming 2; Water Polo 2.

MIKE SOHL . . . Interact 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; JCL 1,2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.



DAVID SOLOMON . . . Class VP 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Interact 2,3,4; CARE 4.

LINA SONG . . . **Titanian** 2,3, Co-Managing Editor 4; Cosmopolites 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Dance 1,2,3; Math Club 2,3,4; CSF 1,2,3,4.

HEATHER SPENCER . . . ASB Secretary; **Titanian** 4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Cookies Galore 1,2,3, VP 4; Cosmopolites 1,2.

SPENCER SUN . . . Interact 4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Class Treas. 4; CARE 4.

ERIC SWANSON . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

T

ALDRIN TAURANY . . . Computer Club 1,2; Math Club 4; Science Club 4.

MARCO TOLJ . . . Basketball 2,3,4; Football 1.

CHISATO TOMATSURI . . . Frisbee 4.

ERIN TOMPKINS . . . Omegas 2,3,4; **Titan Shield** 1, Co-Associate Ed. 3, Ads 4; CARE 4; Dance 2,3; CSF 1,2,3,4.

HON TRAN . . . Track 3; Basketball 3,4; Math Club 4; Science Club 4; AFS 4.

LEAH TREFRY . . . Amicians 3,4; Cookies Galore 4; Tennis 2,3.

JASON TSAI . . . NFL 1,2, Secretary 3, President 4; Cosmopolites 2, AFS 1; CSF 1; **Titanian** 4.

KARIN TSAI . . . Tennis 1,2,3, Co-Captain 4; CARE 4; Soccer 1; Track 1; Science Club 4.

ADINA TURCHIN . . . Omegas 3,4; JAB; Cookies Galore 3,4; **Titanian** 2,3, Co-Associate Ed. 4; AFS 4.

V

DENISE VARNER . . . Pep 1,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Track 1; JAB.

ANGELICA VILLA . . . Class Secretary 4; Pep 2; Amicians 3,4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Cosmopolites 2,3.

W

RANDA WAHBE . . . Swimming 1,2,3,4; NFL 3,4; Math Club 4; Science Club 4; Bike Club 4.

LESLIE WALLEN . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Amicians 2,3,4; FACCCC 4; Pep 1,4.

LESLIE WALSTON . . . Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Omegas 2,3,4; Pep 4; Class Soc. Chair. 1; Soccer 2.

MIKE WALTERS . . . Cosmopolites 1,2; Key Hole Pres. 3,4.

JULIANA WEAVER . . . Art Club 4; Thespians 3,4; Science Club 4; Cookies Galore 2; JAB.

JEFF WERDEN . . . Water Polo 1,2,3,4; Zethusians 2,3, President 4; Frisbee 2,3,4; CRC 1,2 Secretary 3,4; Cosmopolites 2.

MARJORY (MUGGS) WERSTUK . . . **Titan Shield** 1,2,3, Asst. Editor 4; JCL 1,2,3,4; In-Touch 3.

PETE WILSON . . . Football 1,2,3,4.

SCOTT WOODWARD . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

KARA WRIGHT . . . Volleyball 2,3,4; CSF 1,2,3,4; JAB; SAB; CARE 4.

Y

VIC YACULLO . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Red Cross Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4.

CHARLES YANG . . . Math Club 2,3,4; Football 3; Art Club 2; Track 2,3,4.

JAMES YANG . . . Zethusians 4; Cosmopolites 3,4;

Math Club 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; CSF 3,4.

TONY YOUNG . . . Football 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Interact 2,3, Treasurer 4; **Titan Shield** 3, Co-Managing Ed. 4.

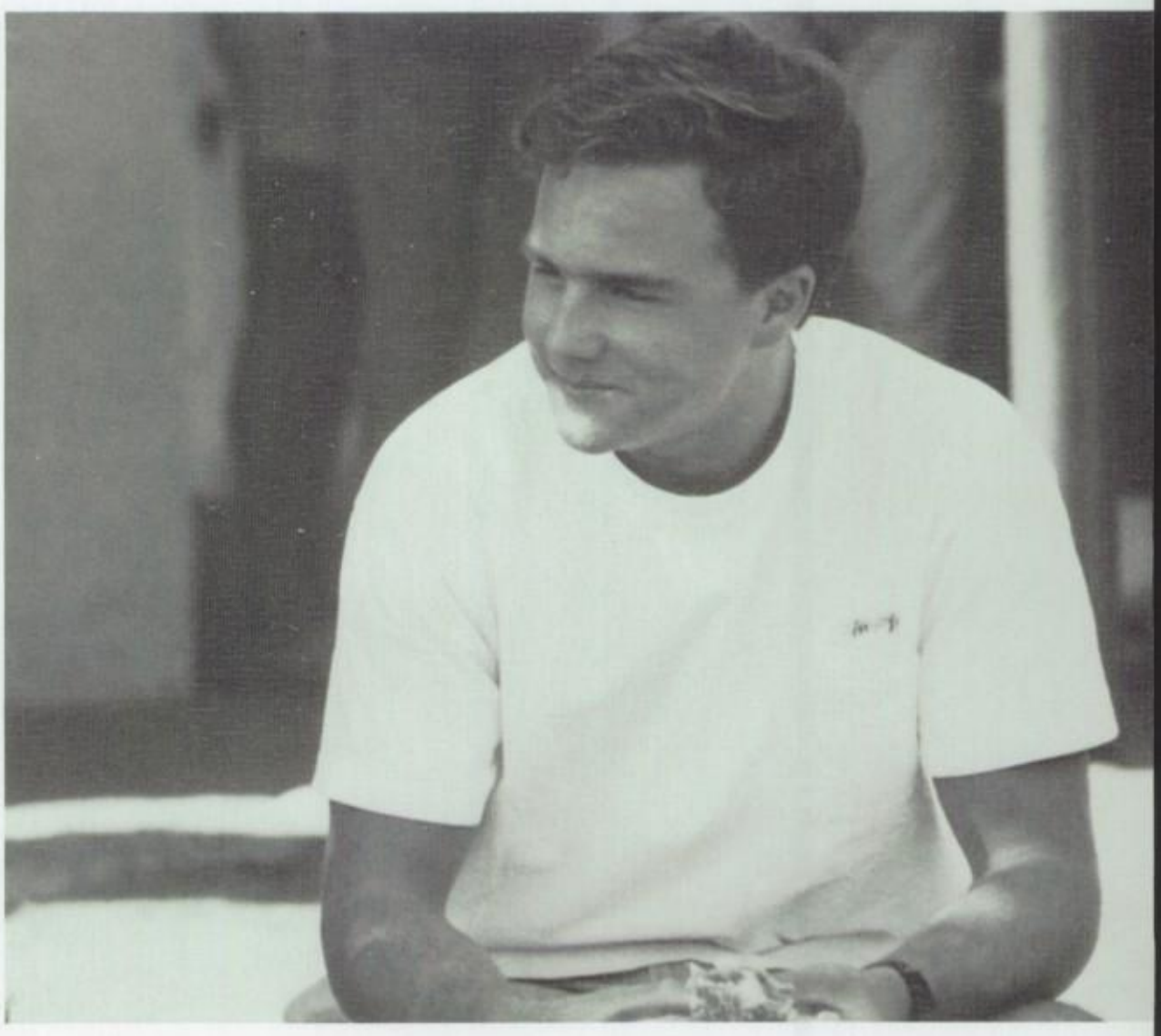
DAVID YU . . . Tennis 3,4; JCL 1,2,3,4.

Z

IRIS ZANGLIS . . . **Titanian** 3, Co-Associate Ed. 4; JAB; Omegas 4; Cookies Galore 3,4; Dance 2.

HENNING ZIEGER . . . JCL 1,2,3,4; Art Club 4; Golf 2,4.

AMANDA ZIMMERMAN . . . Tennis 2,3; AFS 2,3,4; In-Touch 2,3, Treasurer 4; Omegas 4; Cookies Galore 2,3,4.



Senior Cabinet. David Solomon, Vice President; Mr. King Stuart, advisor; Jason Bass, President; Spencer Sun, Treasurer; Angie Villa, Secretary; and Barbie Hansen, Social Chairman.

SAB • CARE

DEVOTING TIME

Many special organizations deserve recognition for their contributions to the school.

CARE, an organization whose members were selected on the basis of a lengthy application and chosen by the faculty staff, exemplifies an example of this commitment. It originally started in 1972 as an organization to fight substance abuse. Presently, the 24 CARE members serve as counselors to sixth graders on topics such as self-esteem and decision-making.

One CARE member, Chris Louie, remarked, "I find helping the sixth graders with problems a meaningful as well as enjoyable experience."

Another service organization, the Senior Advisory Board, also contributes to the school by helping the Senior Cabinet organize special events like the Senior Picnic and by nominating candidates for the Senior Polls. The 24 members of SAB were also selected through a careful process.

Jason Bass, the senior president, commented, "I think the SAB members have done a great job. They are willing to work hard and cooperatively, which has in turn helped the school a great deal."

CARE. Front Row: Tony Young, Kathleen Shanahan, Erin Tompkins, Chrissie Bell, Ann Comegys, Tricia DeSpirito, Tammy Salin, Michelle Mucci, Karin Tsai, Mr. Mike Gallion, advisor; Second Row: Natalie Box, Chris Fastnow, Blair Chang, Chris Louie, Andrea Pott, Cindy Ralphs, Keith Forman, Spencer Sun, and David Solomon.

Senior Advisory Board. Front Row: Philip Heckendorn, Jim Nida, David Shofner, Gregg McMann, Jason Bass, David Solomon; Second Row: Mr. King Stuart, advisor, Karen Alexander, Murial Quon, Nancy Odom, Natalie Box, Lisa Schneider, Angie Villa, Lib Crary, Leslie Wallen, Elise Kerckhoff, Barbie Hansen, Randy Shulman, Jim Condie, Heather Keith; Third Row: Tony Young, Steve Baker, Chris Louie, Heather Holland, Keith Forman, Cindy Ralphs, Steve Adams, Peter Montoya, and Spencer Sun.

Prometheans • CSF Life

SOMETHING EXTRA

One day in December:

"Hey did you make it?" a person asks as he passes a friend in the hall.

"Yeah, did you?"

"You know it, dude."

One day in February:

"Hey, when are sign-ups again?" someone yells across the senior homeroom.

"Tomorrow," the person at the front of the class responds.

"Oh, crud, I gotta get that done."

Two exchanges on two different occasions at two different times of the year, not necessarily by the same two people, but definitely about two different things. The conversation in December commemorates the anxiety some seniors went through in the process of being chosen for Prometheans, while the other represented the four days in February where seniors had to sign up to be a member of CSF Life.

Prometheans were asked to apply if they had a 3.5 grade point average or higher and a "B" or higher in citizenship. From there they were judged on leadership ability and service by committees of seven juniors, seven seniors, and seven faculty members. A total of twenty-six seniors were selected.

To be chosen for CSF Life, a senior must have been a member of CSF in three out of the four semesters possible during their sophomore and junior years, and must be a member for one of their senior year semesters.

When chosen, the senior graduates Gold Seal, or "with honors."

It's nice to have something extra on your diploma," commented Senior Tony Young.

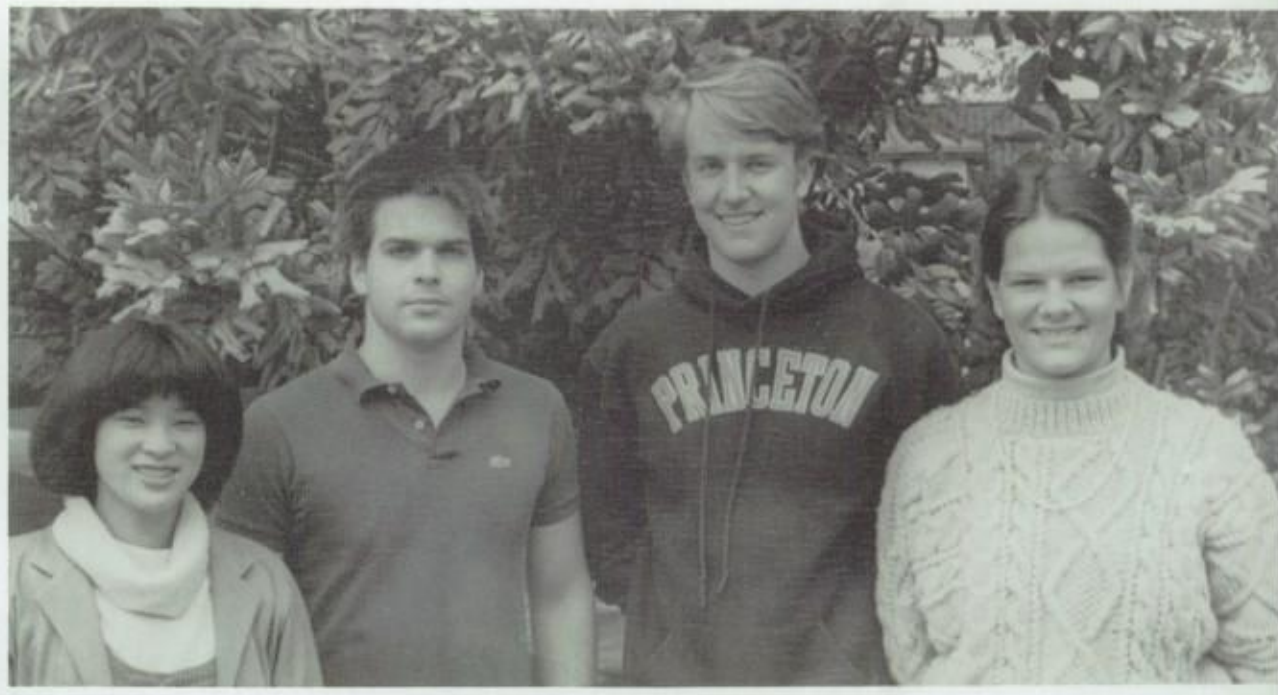
CSF Life. First Row: Heidi Chen, Agnes Santiago, Kathleen Shanahan, Lina Song, Jackie Chang, Karin Tsai, Michelle Gastelum, Tricia DeSpirito, Eddy Huang, Winson Liu, Jack Huang; Second Row: Murial Quon, Sarah Katz, Tammy Salin, Andrea Pott, Diane Pettit, Candy Cheng, Jim Nida, Wei-Lee Liao, Frank Huang, Spencer Sun, Jim Condie; Third Row: Kei Inouchi, Heather Spencer, Chris Louie, Yosh Nakahara, David Solomon, Tony Young, Eric Klingensmith, Scott Giesler, Hao-Cheng Liu, Young Kim, Loren Chen, and Jason Bass.

Prometheans. Front Row: Jackie Chang, Lina Song, Heidi Chen, Spencer Sun, Andrea Pott, Tricia DeSpirito; Second Row: Yayoi Izumi, Tammy Salin, Sarah Katz, Kathleen Shanahan, Jim Nida, Jason Bass, Steve Adams; Third Row: Chris Louie, Scott Giesler, David Solomon, Erin Tompkins, Heather Spencer, Tony Young, and Jim Condie. Not Pitctured: Chris Fastnow, Mark McGregor, Jodi Mount, Nancy Odom, Alisha Oropallo, and Kara Wright.

Senior Honor Roll

Steve Adams — Athletics.
Matt Atkinson — Athletics.
Stephen Baker — Journalism.
Jason Bass — English, Social Science.
Christina Bell — Drama.
John Bishop — Athletics.
Natalie Box — English, Foreign Language, Athletics.
Cynthia Bradley — Music, Foreign Language.
Blair Chang — Athletics.
Jacquelyn Chang — English, Math, Science, Foreign Language, Speech, Journalism.
Shirley Chang — English, Foreign Language.
Heidi Chen — Foreign Language, Speech.
Loren Chen — Science, Social Science, Journalism.
Nai-Li Alex Chen — Art, Business.
Cathy Choi — English, Speech.
Vincent Chou — Industrial Arts.
James Condie — Social Science, Art, Music.
Lib Crary — Social Science, Athletics.
Stacy Day — English, Athletics.
Denise Dea — English, Social Science, Art.
Patricia DeSpirito — English, Science, Athletics.
Marlene Durant — Art.
David Edo — Music.
Chris Fastnow — English, Science, Social Science, Drama.
Erin Finley — Drama.
Keith Forman — Drama.
Michelle Gastelum — Social Science, Speech, Athletics.
Scott Giesler — Athletics.
Heather Holland — Drama.
Eddy Huang — Math, Science.
Andrew Hwang — Math, Science.
Kei Inouchi — English, Science, Social Science.
Yayoi Izumi — English, Science.
Jerry Jan — Math, Music.
Stephen Janes — Social Science.
Dan Jett — Journalism.
Sarah Katz — Social Science, Music, English.
Jacob Kay — Math, Science.
Heather Keith — Art.
Elise Kerckhoff — Social Science, Business.
Young Kim — Math.
Eric Klingensmith — Athletics.
Albert Lau — Math.
Linda Lee — Athletics.
Wei-Lee Liao — English, Math, Foreign Language.
Alice Lin — Art.
Barbara Lin — Social Science, Business.
Hao-Cheng Liu — Math, Social Science.
Winson Liu — English, Science, Social Science.
Pat Long — Athletics.
Christopher Louie — English, Math, Social Science, Foreign Language.
Ani Matosian — English, Social Science, Foreign Language.
Miyo Miura — Music, Physical Education.
Jodi Mount — English, Athletics.
Michelle Mucci — English, Social Science.
Yasushi Nakahara — Social Science, Athletics.
Jarrod Neal — Science.
Jim Nida — English, Social Science, Athletics.
Alisha Oropallo — Social Science, Foreign Language, Art, Athletics.
Katie Ownbey — Athletics.
Hoon Park — Athletics.
Shannon Pecora — Speech.
Diane Pettit — English, Athletics.
Andrea Pott — Math, Social Science, Foreign Language, Speech, Athletics.
Seth Presant — English, Music.
Murial Quon — Math, Social Science, Business.
Cynthia Ralphs — Drama.
Rob Randall — Music.
Rodman Reynolds — English, Foreign Language, Journalism.
David Rose — Speech.
Laura Sanders — Athletics.
Agnes Santiago — English, Social Science, Foreign Language, Art, Athletics.
Greg Scharlach — Athletics.
Kathleen Shanahan — English, Math, Science, Social Science, Foreign Language, Journalism, Athletics.
Dennis Shannon — Social Science.
Tony Shien — Math, Athletics.
Cliff Shiepe — Drama.
David Shofner — Drama.
Randy Shulman — Industrial Arts.
Michael Sohl — Athletics.
David Solomon — English, Social Science, Athletics.
Lina Song — English, Math, Science, Social Science, Foreign Language, Journalism.
Spencer Sun — Math, Science, Social Science, Business.
Eric Swanson — English, Athletics.
Erin Tompkins — Social Science, Journalism.
Hon Tran — English, Social Science.
Jason Tsai — English, Speech.
Karin Tsai — Science, Athletics.
Adina Turchin — Journalism.
Leslie Wallen — Art, Athletics.
Mike Walters — English.
Jeff Werden — Business.
Marjory Werstuk — Journalism.
Kara Wright — English, Science, Athletics.
Tony Young — Science, Journalism.

Drama. Cindy Ralphs, Keith Forman, Chris Fastnow, and David Shofner.



National Merit Finalists. Jackie Chang, Rod Reynolds, Tony Young, and Kathleen Shanahan. Not pictured is Chris Fastnow.

Journalism. Tony Young, Jackie Chang, Lina Song, and Kathleen Shanahan.

Math. Kathleen Shanahan and Jackie Chang.

Music. Seth Presant, Sarah Katz, and Miyo Miura.

English. Mike Walters, Kathleen Shanahan, Yayoi Izumi, and Rod Reynolds.

Speech. Front Row: Jason Tsai, Shannon Pecora; Second Row: Heidi Chen and Jackie Chang.

Art. Leslie Wallen. Not pictured is Henning Zieger.

Foreign Language. Andrea Pott, Shirley Chang, Rod Reynolds, Jackie Chang, and Kathleen Shanahan.

Science. Front Row: Yayoi Izumi, Jackie Chang, Kathleen Shanahan; Second Row: Loren Chen, Andrew Hwang, Kara Wright, and Tony Young.

Special Achievers

DEMONSTRATING TALENT

To recognize seniors worthy of special merit, the **Titanian** staff asked teachers to designate seniors who not only excelled in a certain subject area but also demonstrated sincere interest and dedication.

Three broad areas of achievement were recognized: the humanities, including English, foreign languages, and journalism; the sciences, including mathematics and lab sciences; and the fine arts, including art, drama, music, and forensics.

Humanities

Representing the English Department, co-chairs Mrs. Peggy Mabry and Mrs. Clare Kelm chose Yayoi Izumi for her "exceptional achievement in writing, depth of thought, and style;" and Mike Walters for his "delightfully satiric wit" as the English elective honorees. Rod Reynolds and Kathleen Shanahan were chosen as the two Advanced Placement honorees. Rod's "unique approach to literary study coupled with demonstrated excellence in writing" placed him among the special achievers. Kathleen was chosen because of her achievement in the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) writing contest and her "exceptional ability to think creatively and critically." Along with Kathleen Shanahan, Jarrod Neal was commended for his placement in the NCTE writing contest.

Mrs. Kristen Koiles, French instructor, cited Kathleen Shanahan as the most outstanding French student. She commented that receiving a "5" on the AP test was a rare score to receive from the French professors.

Language Department chair Mr. Paul Shickle believed that Shirley Chang's devotion to Latin studies earned her a berth among the special achievers. Shirley has served as Junior Classical League vice president during her junior and senior years. She has been actively involved in the Latin Club, demonstrated by her going to past state and national conventions.

Mr. Robert Lutes, Spanish teacher, designated Jackie Chang, Andrea Pott, and Rod Reynolds because of their continuous involvement in Spanish. Mr. Lutes thought that Jackie was "one of the most outstanding students with whom I have worked in 22 years as a educator." Both Rod and Andrea traveled to South America between their junior and senior years as AFS students, giving them a chance to speak as "natively" as possible. Mr. Lutes concluded, "Bravo to all three!"

Publications advisor Mrs. Lou Ann Fuentes, acknowledged the four co-managing editors for their devotion to journalistic activities. Kathleen Shanahan and Lina Song were the editors of the 1987 **Titanian,** and Jackie Chang and Tony Young were the editors of **Titan Shield.**

Math and Science

Mr. Kent Hartman, Math Club advisor, chose Jackie Chang and Kathleen Shanahan to reward them for their outstanding performance in the Math Club. Both were strong contributers to the Bay Math League contests as a result of their "consistently high scores." Mr. Hartman cited that Jackie and Kathleen helped the Math Club by "recruiting other talented students."

Biology instructor Mr. Gordon Peterson picked Jackie Chang, Loren Chen, and Andrew Hwang because of their interest in human biology. The Committee for Advanced Science Training (CAST) selected the three to do summer research. Jackie studied immunology at the City of Hope; Loren worked in the field of immunochemistry at USC; and Andrew researched neurophysiology at USC.

In chemistry, instructor Miss Cyndi Chubbuck chose Jackie Chang, Kathleen Shanahan, Kara Wright, and Tony Young for their notable efforts in chemistry. Kathleen, Kara, and Tony all were admitted to the selective USC Summer Honors Program where Kara and Tony took a class in the physiology of sports. Kathleen was honored because of her unusual accomplishment of earning a "5" on the chemistry AP test, which is considered by Miss Chubbuck to be the most difficult of all the AP's.

Physics teacher Mr. Scott Cameron commented that the exceptional ability of Jackie Chang, Andrew Hwang, Yayoi Izumi, and Kathleen Shanahan was worthy of merit.

Fine Arts

Mrs. Joanne Connor, art teacher, honored Leslie Wallen and Henning Zieger for their dedication to art.

Mr. Paul Clopper, chairman of the Drama Department, mentioned Chris Fastnow, Keith Forman, Cindy Ralphs, and David Shofner for the four years each of them has devoted to drama. The four have been involved in Thespians as actors, actresses, or directors. Mr. Clopper summed up that "all four were hard-working, dedicated, and talented."

Mr. Thomas Murie, Music Department chairman, selected Sarah Katz, Miyo Miura, and Seth Presant because of their continuous achievement in music. Sarah has been an "outstanding drum major and has won many awards in Southern California for the abilities." Miyo was honored for her selection to the All-Southern California Honor Band in 1986 and 1987, and her All-State Honor Band selection in 1987. She toured Europe in the summer of 1986 as a member of the American Honor Band. Seth has served as the captain of the drum line and was an "outstanding percussionist." He has also been involved in many musical groups.

Mr. King Stuart, speech coach and NFL advisor, praised Jackie Chang, Heidi Chen, Shannon Pecora, and Jason Tsai for their involvement in speech and debate. Jackie "made the final round in the National Qualifying Tournament in 1986," and Heidi, Shannon, and Jason were all State Finalists in speech competition.

Each year, most juniors take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Those who perform extremely well on that test become National Merit Semi-Finalists. At that stage, the semi-finalist completes an application form and an essay. If accepted, the candidate becomes a National Merit Finalist. The College Board selected Jackie Chang, Chris Fastnow, Rod Reynolds, Kathleen Shanahan, and Tony Young as members of this elite group.

Congratulations

Class Of

Junior Cabinet EFFORT

"Utilizing our characteristic strengths, we members of the Junior Cabinet look forward to planning some fun activities for the junior class!" exclaimed Jim Tsai, junior treasurer. Initiating and organizing many events, this year's Junior Cabinet combined their talents and worked as a unit for the betterment of the Junior Class. Beginning the year with the organization of the Junior Advisory Board, the large turnout of juniors exhibited the incredible support that the students had in their class. Most of their enthusiasm was converted into much needed help in preparation for Homecoming. Along with the homecoming event, the ever popular junior directory "brought in sale profit even before it was sold, because of ad sales," commented vice president Susan Kunzman. Most proceeds, from junior sponsored events, went to the preparation for the consummate event of the year, the Junior Prom.

Junior Cabinet. Front Row: Caryn Cranston, social chairman; Valerie Pappas, president; Terence Ou, Secretary; Back Row: Susan Kunzman, vice-president; and Jim Tsai, treasurer.

Abernathy, Michele
Adams, Richard
Addis, Nancy
Amestoy, Patrick
Anderson, Tracey
Antoci, Lucy
Aoki, Reiko
Apt, Jon

Astacaan, Roel
Barry, Jill
Battaglia, Matthew
Bayardo, Arthur
Beckner, Kristin
Bedrosian, Denise
Beidelman, Scot
Beierle, Tara

Berliner, Jed
Berube, Darrell
Bilitch, Douglas
Bisgard, Erika
Bloom, Richard
Bolster, Lea
Bortz, William
Boyd, Beverly

Bradley, Laura
Braun, Lucia
Cady, John
Calnon, David
Carden, Matt
Cariffe, Kadee
Chamberlain, Charles
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Chapman, Gregory
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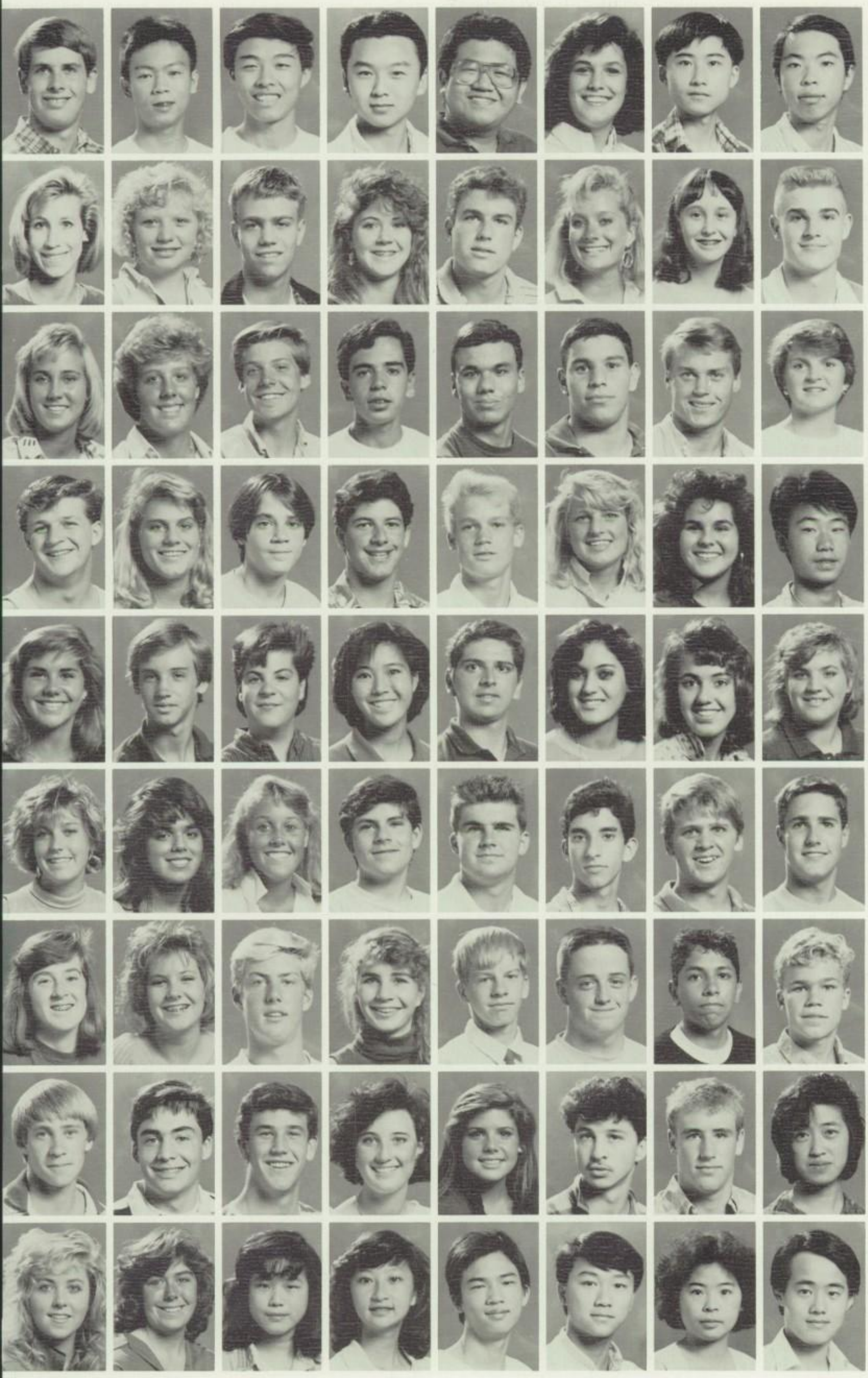

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Chu, Tenniel
Chuang, Jeffrey

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Clarno, Kimberly
Cliffton, Peter
Coberly, Barbara
Collette, Jason
Colony, Kristin
Constenla, Patricia
Cotton, Bevan

Crabtree, Lynn
Cranston, Caryn
Cushman, Jeff
Cutri, Chris
De La Cruz, Anthony
Destino, Donald
Dial, William
Dosier, Carol

Dunah, Jason
Duyvestein, Mylene
Eads, John Chris
Ebbin, Corey
Eichenlaub, Aaron
Ellsworth, Rebecca
Escalante, Ruth
Fann, Victor

Fedde, Melinda
Field, Jeff
Freeman, David
Furuta, Stephanie
Garcia, Miguel
Gath, Shelley
Gerich, Carrie
Giambelluca, Jennifer

Gledhill, Christa
Goddard, Lisa
Gordinier, Amy
Greiner, Sean
Grund, Garrison
Guluzian, Steven
Gundersen, Gilbert
Gunnell, Stephen

Hammill, Kerri
Hanzel, Mary
Harris, Spencer
Hasbach, Alison
Hass, David
Hatch, Steve
Hatcher, Azar
Heartfield, Wesley

Hecht, John
Heinemann, Charles
Heinemann, John Robert
Hemming, Jennifer
Henry, Kristin
Hoffman, Benedikt
Holman, Jeffrey
Hong, Connie

Horgan, Kristen
Hoy, Michelle
Hsu, Agnes
Hsu, Connie
Hsu, David
Hsu, John
Hsu, Susan
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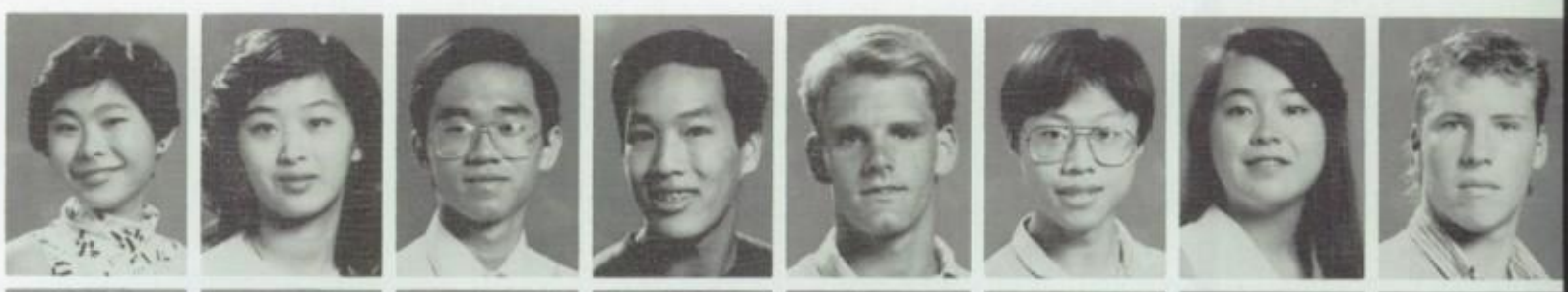

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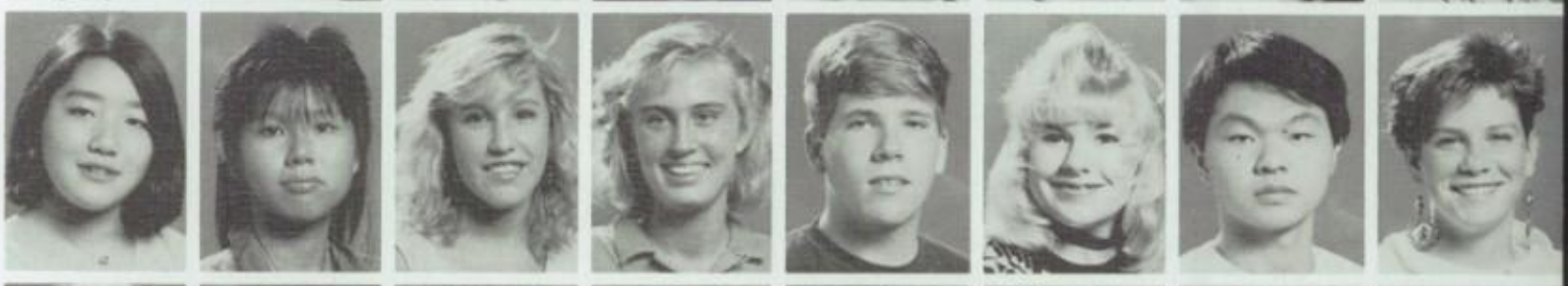
Kelly, Catherine



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Lai, Joseph
Lang, Tami
Lee, Paul
Lin, Catherine
Lin, Connie
Lin, Herman
Lin, Weber

Lind, Wendi
Lindsay, Darien
Linsalato, Robert
Liu, Agnes
Liu, Shin Chih
Lo, Shelly
Long, Megan
Luk, John

Lund, Todd
Luo, Randall
Ma, Paul
Mak, Kevin
Maldonado, Jose
Manley, Thomas
Mann, Debra
Marsh, William

Mayeda, Alisa
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McCabe, Kim
McGilvray, Leigh
Melzer, Suzanne
Milias, Anne
Miller, Cynthia
Miller, Robert

Miller, Talbert
Mills, Nelson
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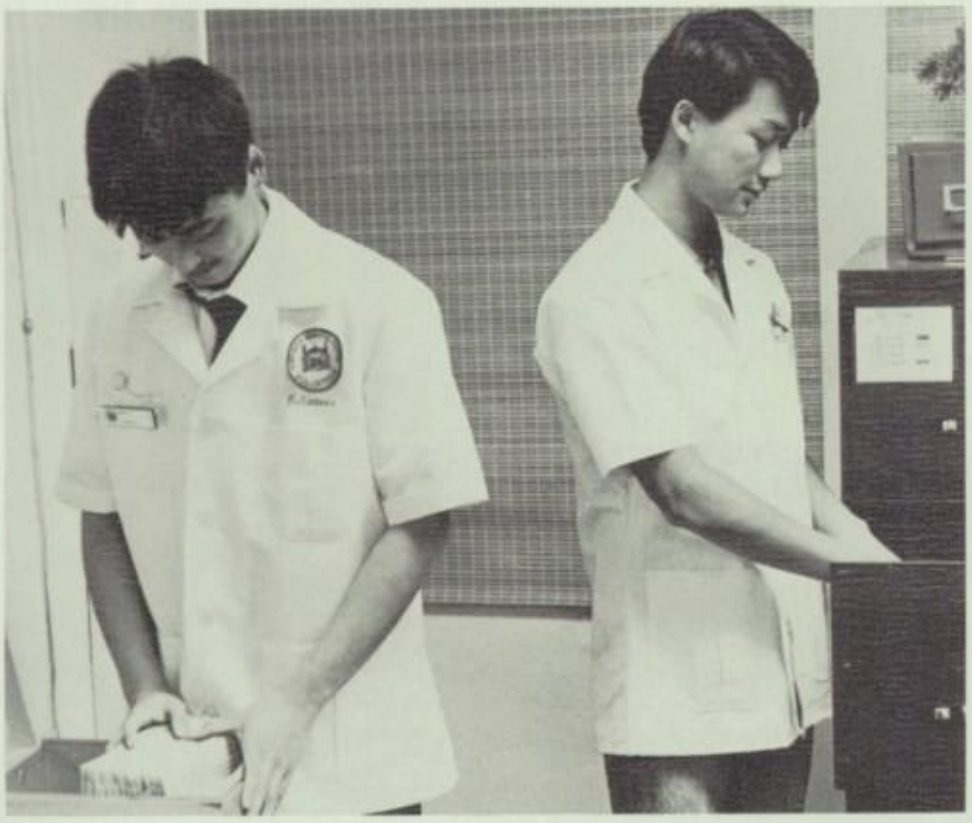
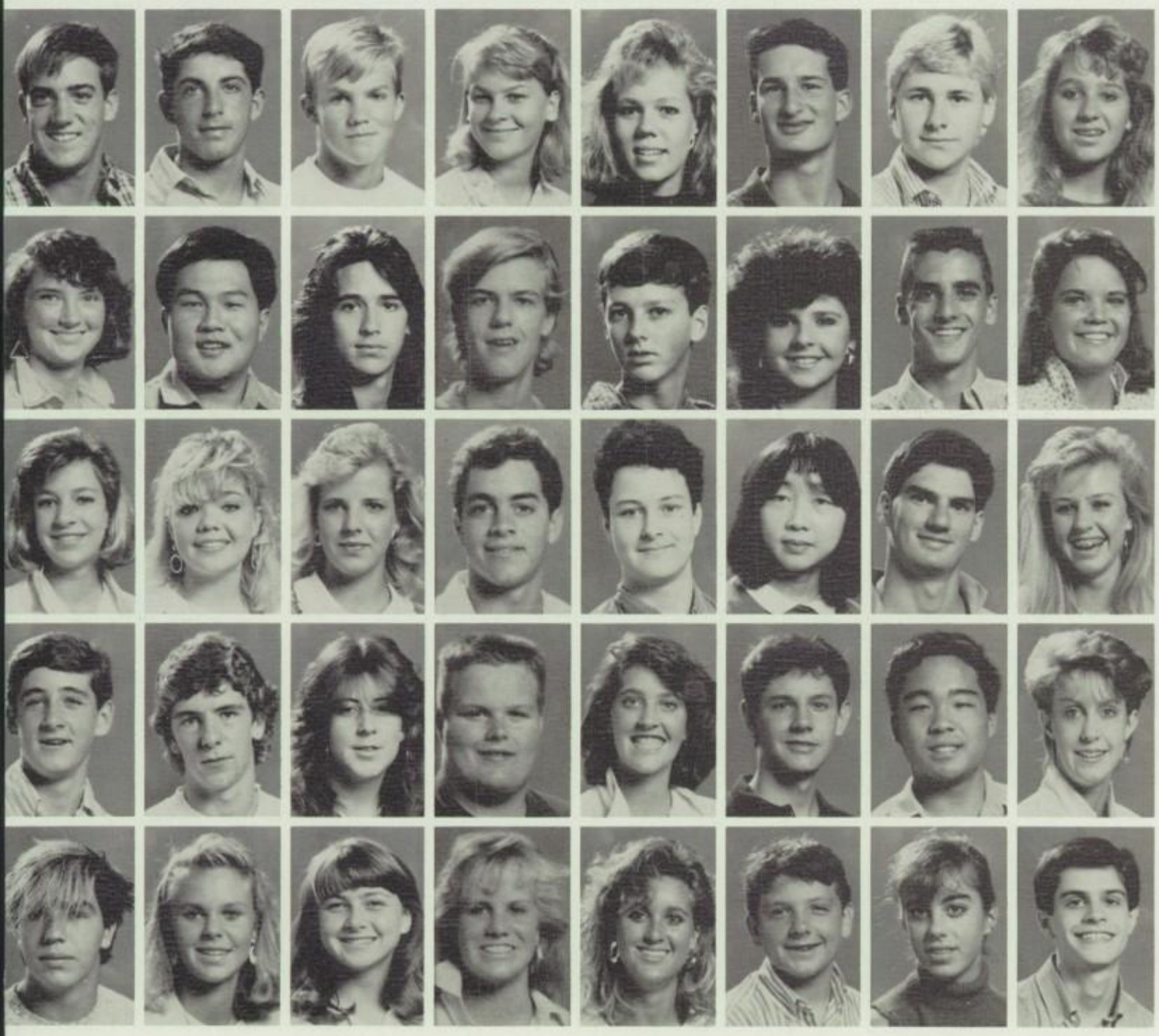


Helping file some hospital records, John Hsu and Randall Luo demonstrate their volunteering spirit.

Volunteering RELIEF!

Often accused of being self-centered, greedy, and snobby, today's teenager is an apparent egotist. Breaking out of this stereotype emerges a new kind of youth who sacrifices his time in order to help others . . . without being paid. Many SMHS students have volunteered their time, talents, and efforts for a cause that they believe in. This service oriented attitude expresses a true sense of hospitality as students may be seen helping as candy-stripers and National Charity Club members. Michael Wang, a recent volunteer at the Huntington Memorial Hospital, described the experience as "an opportunity to get to know myself better."

Volunteering is an extracurricular activity that no club, sport, or cabinet position can offer. The idea of being able to give a part of oneself for the benefit of others is a truly satisfying experience for the volunteers involved.



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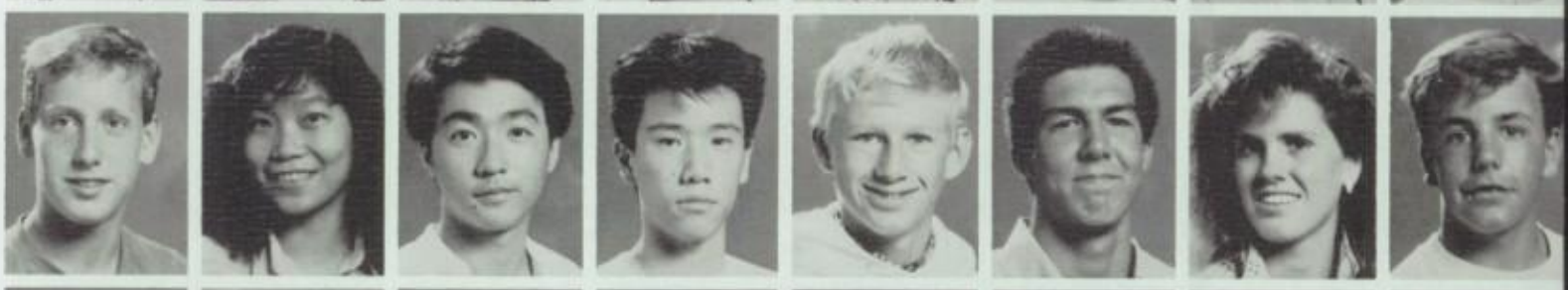

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Varner, Michelle

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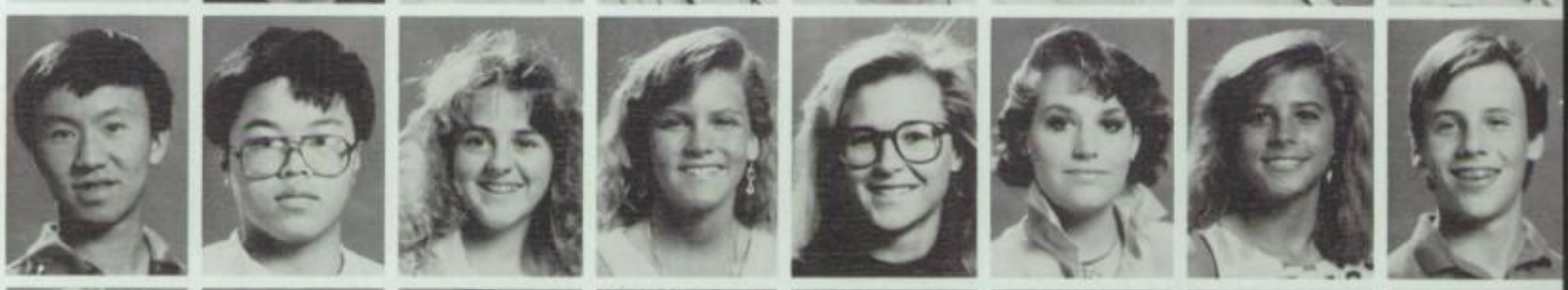

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Young, Dina

Young, Jeannie
Yu, Susan
Yuan, Eugenia

CAMERA SHY

Anthony, Darren
Baker, Michelle
Box, Ingrid
Catherwood, Tracy
Chang, Eric
Cheng, Stella
Choi, Tammy
Chu, Janny
Fan, Sandra
Gerhardt, Marcus
Hsu, Susan
Lan, Stephanie
Ma, Michael
Miller, Amanda
O'Connell, Elizabeth
Ong, Minnie
Roekman, Budi
Su, Jennifer
Surya, Willy
Tsai, Paul

"The best thing about being a junior is ...

. . . knowing it's almost over!"
— *Lisa Goddard*

. . . having more opportunities to try and be an example of Christ to others."
— *Ted Huang*

. . . having the ability to make wise and responsible decisions that you know will affect your future in whatever goals you have. This is definitely the most important year of your high school education."
— *Kristen Beckner*

. . . Junior has only six letters and Sophomore has nine."
— *Katie Wood*

. . . having fun! Weekends! You can drive and go places you couldn't go before. Now you can go wherever you want, whenever you want."
— *Jenny Weyand*

. . . feeling more confident of on-coming challenges that you face in a lifetime."
— *Robert Linsalato*

. . . almost being there!"
— *Jeannie Young*

. . . the junior year is the last year that you can look bad in your yearbook picture. Next year it's color all the way!"
— *Pat Tolentino*

. . . knowing that you can enjoy high school life without having the pressures of a senior or the apprehension of a freshman."
— *Catherine Lin*

. . . There is no best thing. It's merely a challenge of good and bad things."
— *Barbara Chang*

. . . not being a sophomore."
— *Lisa Wines*

. . . having the prestige and honor of being in a class where the most academic and social activities are occurring at their peak. It's also a year away from being a senior."
— *Richard Serrao*

. . . not having to take the sophomore testing, being cool."
— *Rich Adams*

... being able to go to the Prom." — *Ta-Lun Wu*

. . . being able to reach out to people and gain "upperclassman" respect."
— *Eric Wang*

. . . not having to lie, or be embarrassed when people ask you, "What grade are you in?" You can proudly say, "I am a junior!"
— *Linda Laham*

. . . knowing that you still have one more year to grow up."
— *Wendy Lind*

. . . finally being considered a responsible person now that we are upperclassmen. We are left to make up our own minds about important issues and that will influence our lives. It's a time of more privileges while you also have a heavier classload. You are trusted to be independently responsible."
— *Kim Clarno*

Sophomore Cabinet PLANNING

According to the Sophomore Class Cabinet, all of the members put much effort into emphasizing more class spirit for sophomore activities. Juliandra Hamilton, sophomore social chairman, commented, "We worked well together throughout the year."

The first event of the year was building the annual homecoming float at Cris Gilmore's house for the parade and competition between the classes. The cabinet decided to try a new fundraiser by selling Lifesaver lollipops to raise needed money. They also planned the traditional Rivalry Day events which took place in February.

All the members of the Sophomore Cabinet agreed that one of their main goals was to achieve more class spirit. Sophomore Class President Emilie Kerckhoff also added that she wanted "to make the homecoming float successful and have a profitable fundraiser that would benefit her class."

Sophomore Cabinet. Front Row: Kelly Ching, vice president; Courtney Rullman, treasurer; Second Row: Alison Dietrich, secretary; Emilie Kerckhoff, president; and Juliandra Hamilton, social chairman.

Aardal, Carrie
Abadjian, Robert
Acuna, Sean
Ahmad, Sharliza
Akimoto, Junko
Akutagawa, Eugene
Angeloff, Dann
Apt, Daniel

Asghari, Sheeryn
Atkinson, Ed
Badie, Tara
Bannai, Toku
Bartlett, John
Bicos, Chris
Blosiu, Codrin
Boegh, Eric

Bonham, David
Bose-Roy, Arin
Bradway, Mark
Brennan, Richard
Burlingame, Alex
Carricaburu, John
Carter, Andrea
Chang, Brent

Chang, Doris
Chang, Jong-Won
Chang, Martin
Chen, David
Chen, David
Chen, Jeremy
Chen, Ophelia
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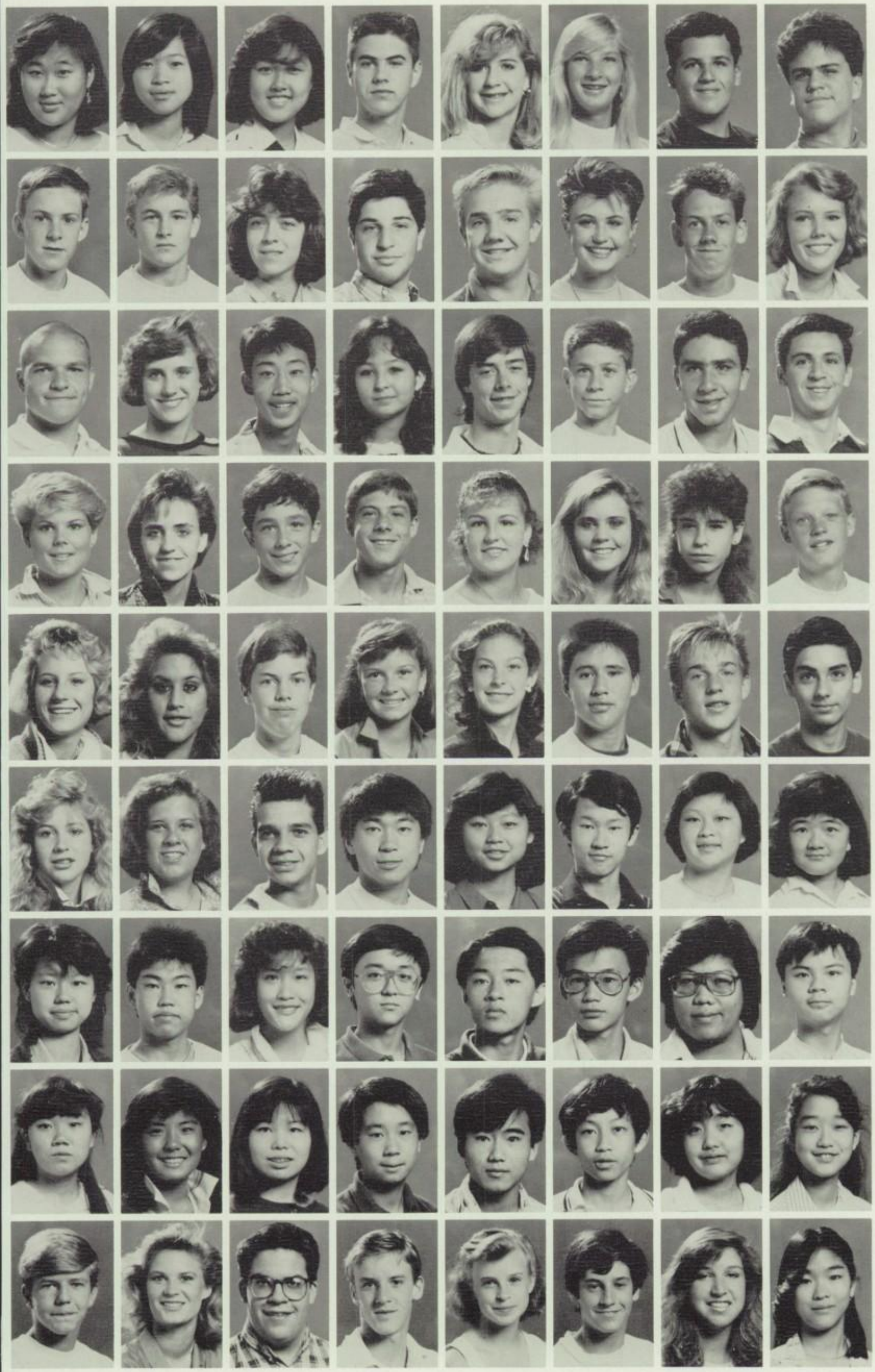

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Custer, Bryan
Day, Jennifer
Deetjen, Mark
Deise, Kyle
Deleray, Dana
Deringer, David
Dietrich, Alison

Dolan, Jeffrey
Engemann, Susan
Fann, Henry
Federico, Laura
Fox, Burley
Friedler, Greg
Fruttero, John
Garcia, Anthony

Geiling, Sara
Gerich, Julie
Giesler, Greg
Gilmore, Cris
Giordano, Jennifer
Gontier, Katherine
Greer, Seth
Griffith, Allen

Gudal, Kim
Guerrero, Adriana
Hahn, Brian
Hamilton, Juliandra
Harris, Robin
Hatcher, George
Heckendorn, Rob
Heredia, Geoffrey

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Hill, Allison
Holguin, Michael
Hong, Peter
Hsu, Jenny
Hsu, John
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Huang, Gary
Huang, George
Huang, Henry

Huang, Margaret
Huang, Wan-Ting
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Kelly, Lisa
Kenyon, Matthew
Kim, Albert
Kim, Jeannette

King, Cynthia
Knapp, Laura
Kok, Erol
Kuan, Charles
Lambert, Paul
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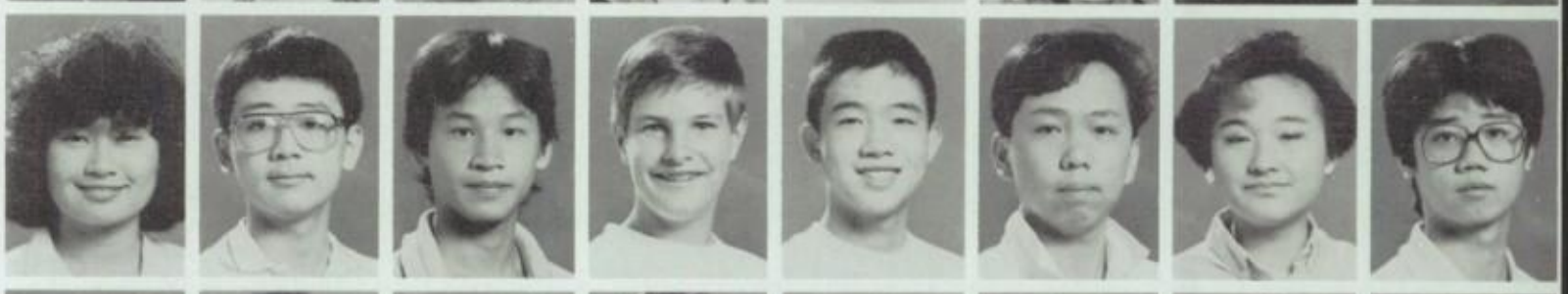

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Lo, Roger
Luk, David
Lyle, Cesar
Ma, Jennifer
Mann, Staci

Marangi, Kathleen
Marshall, Mary
Martinez, Alicia
Matter, Katherine
Meier, Kathleen
Mejia, Estella
Metcalf, Michael
Milkie, Mary

Miller, Tomi
Miner, Meredith
Moh, Serlina
Monteleone, Kent
Moore, Marlo
Muir, Rory
Nakano, Tsuyoshi
Nelson, David

Niemiec, James
Oberlander, Deborah
Ochoa, Eric
Okum, Amy
Olson, Laura
Omata, Rieko
Ott, Thomas
Ou, Elisa

Paciorek, Amy
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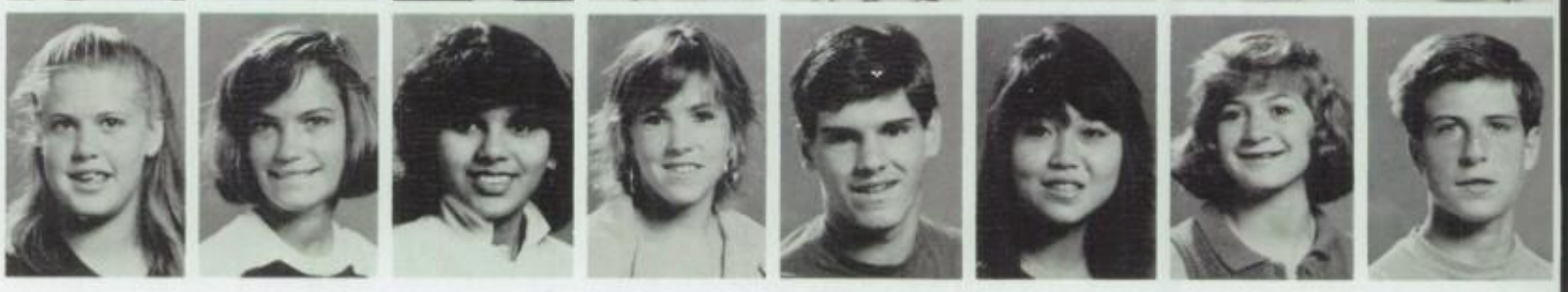
Paleja, Neha
Palic, Colleen
Pappas, Alex
Park, Un Young
Paturel, Shannon
Patzakis, Peter



Maneuvering through the faculty parking lot, Mary Marshall works on her driving skills. Many sophomores were excited because they were able to get their licenses this year.

Driver's License REVVING UP

The privilege of owning a driver's license is something that every teenager looks forward to. The freedom to be able to drive wherever and whenever you want is something long-awaited by the sophomore class. As fifteen-year-olds going on sixteen, the idea of just being able to drive in a car without a parent seems very exciting and tempting. "At first, I would make up places to go just so I could drive the car," remarked sophomore driver Marty Willhite. With the excitement of a "sweet sixteen" comes a trip to the Department of Motor Vehicles, where a license can be obtained if one has already had a driving class to get a permit and passed the test. The license brings a new array of responsibilities, and the rules of the road become part of daily life. Amy Okum commented, "You're free and you don't have to depend on your parents. It also makes you feel older; it's really exciting!"

Pauly, Christopher
Peck, Andrew
Peng, Philip
Pettee, Robert
Pittroff, Kelley
Plotnikov, Alla
Popovich, Tricia
Posey, Julie

Pott, James
Presant, Sean
Priamos, Vasie-Leigh
Protasovicki, Roxy
Quan, Sheldon
Quinn, Corbett
Quon, Andrew
Ravipudi, Sanjeev

Rees, George
Reynolds, Cathleen
Richards, John
Rosenthal, Jodi
Rothbard, Jocelyn
Rubio, Kevin
Rullman, Courtney
San Lucas, Anthony

Sandberg, Robert
Santos, Robbie
Satchell, Christina
Sax, Brian
Schmidt, Christina
Schultheis, Audrey
Scott, Myron
Seden, Alyson

Severa, Nicolette
Shibata, Akiyo
Simmon, Lisa
Simmons, Darin
Simpkins, Brad
Siverling, Karen
Smith, Doug
Smith, Heather

Smith, Thomas
Song, Helen
Sparnicht, Tanya
Stage, Devon
Staunton, Joanna
Steffey, Ron
Sturges, Lori
Su, Po-Shou

Su, Shiou-Huey
Swanson, Andy
Swenson, Colin
Syiau, Peter
Takehana, Emiko
Tan, Robert
Tan, Soonmin
Tan, Steven

Tang, George
Telleria, Andrea
Ting, Billy
Tolegian, Elizabeth
Tolentino, Raymond
Tong, Harrison
Tran, Lilly
Tran, Lou

Twomey, Kent
Ueki, Kaori
Vilar, Michelle
Wahbe, Tanya
Walters, Josh
Walters, Matt
Wang, Danny
Wang, David

Wang, Erik
Wang, Grace
Wang, Michael
Wang, Steven
Wei, Glenna
Wilcott, Scotty
Willhite, Marty
Williams, Jill

Wong, Amy
Wong, Janice
Wong, Michael
Wong, Mishel
Woods, Cori
Wu, Ta-Te
Yang, Nick
Yeh, Joyce

Young, Richard
Yu, Allen
Yu, Robert

Zarantonello, Gina
Zimmer, Bob

CAMERA SHY

Arens, Mike
Campese, Paula
Castaneda, Fausto
Chen, Michael
Chen, Paul
Chi, Kai-Li
Chiu, Patricia
Cuccia, Tori
Dietrick, Jerry
Figueroa, Carla
Hoyt, Scott
Johanes, James
Johnson, Holly
Kerckhoff, Emilie
Kingston, Peter
Liao, Jackie
Norberg, Geoff
Peng, Alex
Thomas, Declan
Tsai, Kimberly

"The problem about being a sophomore is . . .

. . . the amount of stress you have on you."

— *Roxy Protasovicki*

. . . that you're just there. In our freshman year, we're excited cuz it's the first year. Junior year is the one before senior year, and senior year is the last and best."

— *Carla Figueroa*

. . . there are two more lousy, loathsome years of high school."

— *Andrew Quon*

. . . having to lose all the senior friends that you looked up to as freshmen. Also, having to get used to the new freshmen."

— *Alyson Seden*

. . . that you can't even spell what you are."

— *Alla Plotnikov*

. . . being lectured by your parents."

— *James Pott*

. . . that it isn't a challenge, it's monotonous. We're not freshmen with a new experience, and we're not seniors who want to graduate into life. We're just plain, old sophomores!"

— *John Fruttero*

. . . that you can't get away with being strange."

— *Susan Engemann*

. . . that you can't drive to the beach."

— *Cory Blosiu*

. . . taking the proficiency tests while everyone else gets to sleep in."

— *Henry Lin*

. . . that the time passes so fast, we have more homework to do, and we have to worry, worry, worry about grades!"

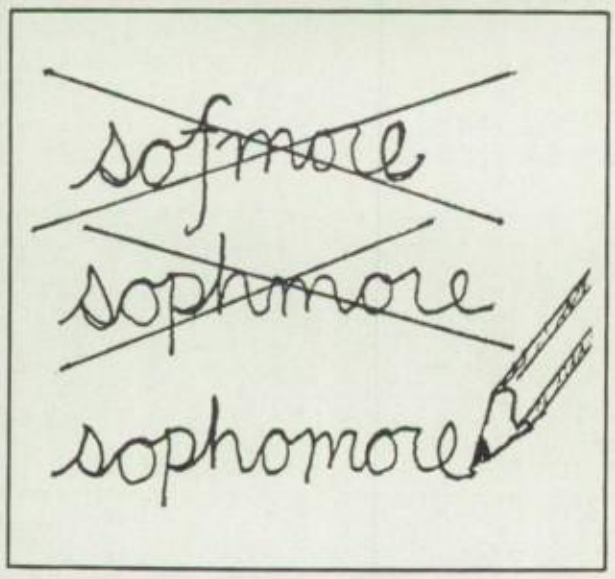
— *Phyllis Lin*

. . . putting up with certain seniors!"

— *Tara Badie*

. . . that there are more responsibilities and too many expectations from others."

— *Tom Chiu*



. . . always being reminded about how important the future is."

— *Andrea Carter*

. . . that the year is too challenging and not as relaxing as last year."

— *Grace Wang*

. . . taking these polls and **almost** being old enough to drive."

— *Marty Willhite*

. . . that people group you with the freshmen."

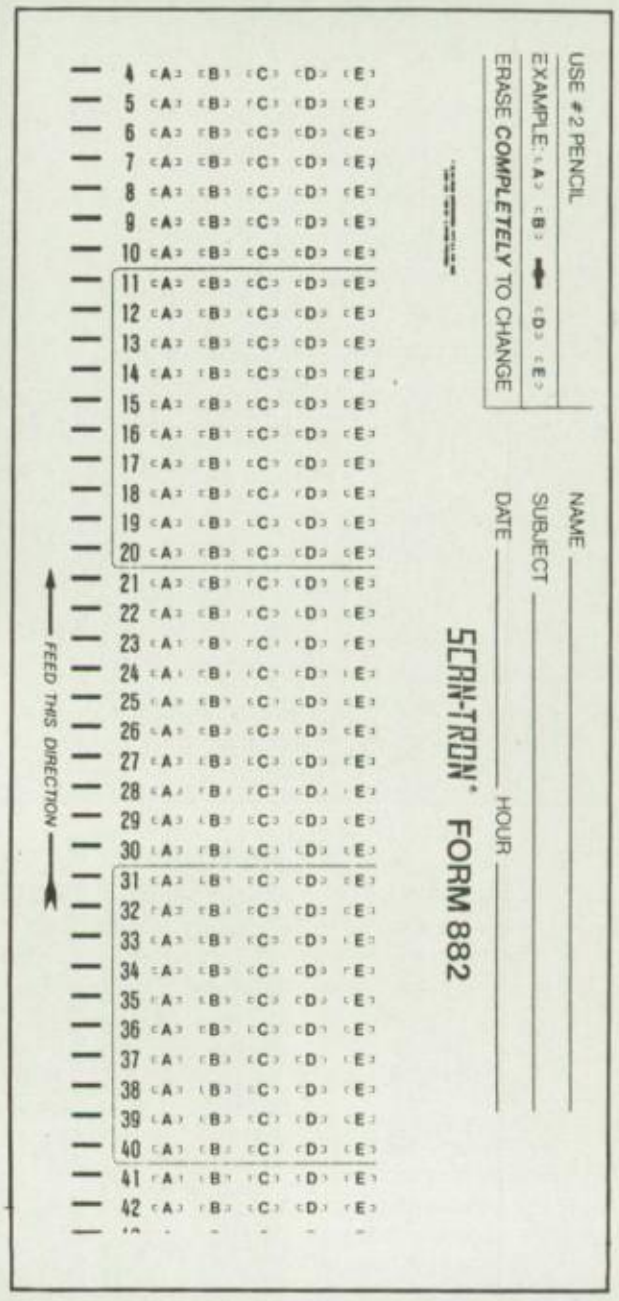
— *Sean Presant*

. . . that in your freshman year, you realized that you'd have to work hard — and now you realize that you must work even harder!"

— *Albert Kim*

. . . not being able to go off campus yet!"

— *Marlo Moore*



. . . that you are still at the age when your parents treat you like a kid, and you want to do more things, like driving. But your sophomore year is most boring because you don't do much."

— *Jenny Day*

. . . being nothings, usually not being able to drive, not being fresh meat, and not being able to act like freshmen."

— *Kathleen Marangi*

. . . *wishing I wasn't!"*

— *Scott Hoyt*

. . . living it up as a middle class where no one is sure if you are a freshman or not."

— *Julie Hsu*

. . . having the name of a wise fool."

— *Jenny Hsu*

Cabinet FUN TIMES

The all-girl cabinet achieved most of their goals this year and had a fun time doing it. Overall, the goals were to enjoy themselves, create more spirit, and to make everything work out just as planned. Of course, there were problems, but the five girls had expected the jobs to be hard.

There were many reasons why the girls joined cabinet. First of all, they thought the added responsibilities would be good for them. "I think being on cabinet this year will be beneficial for the years to come," Alison Cayo predicted.

Other reasons included the desires to be active, to meet new people, and to help the freshman class. These reasons were the incentives to undertake the hard job that lay ahead of them. However, they enjoyed being on the cabinet despite the hard work. Kim Furuta noted, "I really had fun and liked helping our class."

Frosh Cabinet. Julie Heckendorn, secretary; Alison Cayo, president; Kim Furuta, social chairman; Nicole Biles, vice president; Kimi Wines, treasurer.

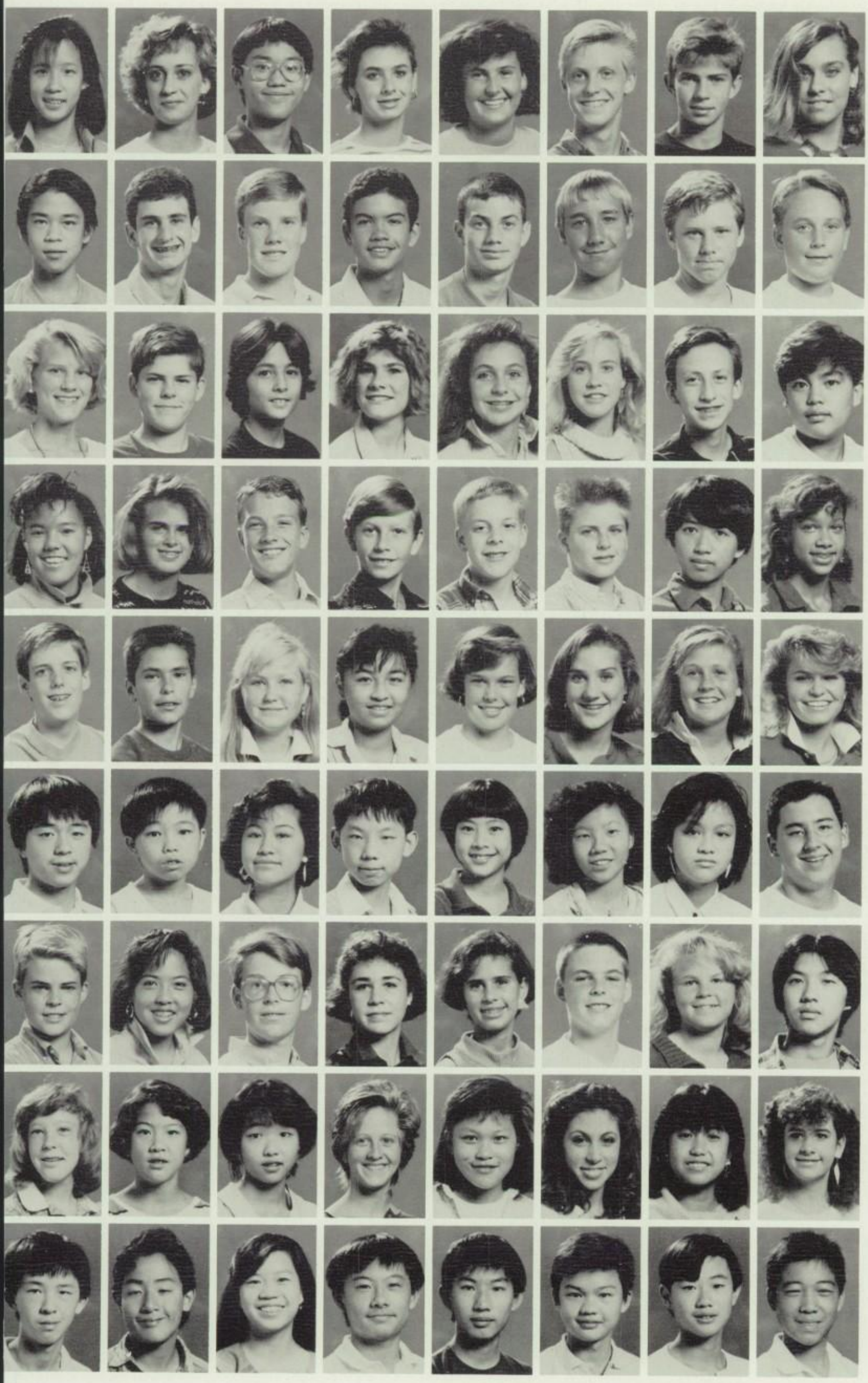
Abboy, Sridevi
Angelos, Nicky
Asada, Suki
Atteberry, Michelle
Austin, Dana
Bae, Steve
Bannai, Jiro
Barnard, Lisa

Bedrosian, Michelle
Beidelman, Spencer
Bennett, Tyler
Biles, Nicole
Bishop, Jamie
Bolton, Janelle
Bortz, Ave
Boyd, Brian

Brandt, Jennifer
Brennan, Keith
Brown, Aaron
Burns, Sarah
Cayo, Alison
Chan, John
Chang, Daniel
Chang, David

Chang, Diane
Chang, Jonathan
Chang, Karena
Chang, Lynn
Chau, Kevin
Chen, Daniel
Chen, Eric
Chen, Hunter

Chen, Jack
Chen, Jerry
Chen, Ning-In
Cheng, Yvonne
Chim, Betty
Chiu, Tracy
Choi, Vincent
Chou, Vivian



Chow, Angeline
Christiansen, Betsy
Chu, Michael
Cochran, Nicole
Connor, Susie
Creed, Kevin
Davis, Aaron
De La Cruz, Jeannette

Dea, Melvin
Demopulos, Nick
Dennis, Jeff
Dizon, Jason
Doud, Adam
Dudley, Patrick
Duguid, Matt
Durant, Rick

Ellsworth, Julie
Estevez, Michael
Federico, Tony
Ferraro, Erin
Filutze, Kim
Foote, Jenny
Frampton, Gregson
Fung, Jason

Furuta, Kim
Gatsos, Missy
Giddings, Dan
Giddings, Jason
Goehner, Darin
Goodreau, Stan
Hanada, Masaharu
Hanson, Heather

Harris, Evan
Hartmann, Steve
Hass, Christy
Hau, Peggy
Healy, Briana
Heckendorn, Julie
Henderson, Meighan
Heron, Denise

Hong, Allen
Hong, Daniel
Hsieh, Jenny
Hsu, Philip
Huang, Kenny
Huang, Lily
Huang, Michelle
Jeffries, Patrick

Jett, Ryan
Jhung, Leslie
Jonker, Jeff
Jordan, Alexis
Kaleff, Christina
Keith, Troy
King, Jackie
Kobayashi, Tatsuo

Kolson, Kristin
Kong, Su-Lin
Koshio, Junko
Kristensson, Desiree
Kuo, Emily
Laham, Shelley
Lam, Nga
Lance, Laura

Lau, Billy
Lau, Kenneth
Lee, Arlinda
Lee, Cheng
Lee, William
Lee, Yu-Ta
Leong, Edward
Lew, Curtis

Lien, Tom
Lin, Gigi
Lin, Justin
Lin, Melissa
Lin, Annie
Long, Molly
MacCuish, David
Macias, Allison

Maxfield, Tara
McGregor, Eric
McNairy, Sean
Merrell, John
Milias, Craig
Miller, Travis
Miyashita, Keisuke
Mohaghegh, Craig

Mollno, Chris
Moore, Mark
Moret, Liza
Moriyama, Ryutaro
Mu, Pauline
Nafie, Sara
Nelson, Lianne
Neubauer, Scott

Niemiec, Corene
Nikoui, Steve
Nocas, Scott
Olmstead, Craig
Oropallo, Jason
Owen, Carolyn
Palmer, Paul
Papanastassiou, Andrea

Pappas, James
Park, JiJi
Pearson, Steve
Pedersen, David
Phuong, Phat
Pinder, Elizabeth
Pirozko, Abel
Powell, Jennifer

Puga, Edgar
Radon, Lisa
Raichlen, Robert
Ralphs, Tim
Reid, John
Rettig, Kelli
Reynolds, Jay
Richter, Andrew

Rossi, Chris
Ruiz, Rodney
Sakamoto, Jason
Salin, Jeff
Salsbury, Kathleen
Sawabini, Rania
Saxton, Stephanie
Schaus, Sarah

Schmaltz, Liselotte
Shamie, Neda
Shanahan, Keven
Shen, Sandy
Shen, Eugene
Sheppert, Kristen
Shibata, Michinko
Siefert, Peter

Slattery, Blair
Smith, Liz
Smith, Glen
Smith, Kelly
Solin, Sonia
Soo, Emmie
Sotowa, Christine
Spear, Susanne

Rolling down Huntington Drive, the freshmen float attracts attention. John Chan, the designer, controlled the movements of Charlie Brown and Lucy.

Freshman Float BUILDERS

Freshmen gathered at Eric Chen's house on October 4, the first day of the float building. Since the theme was the Peanuts gang, the freshmen decided to have Charlie Brown kicking a football which Lucy pulls away as he is kicking, while Snoopy on his doghouse and Woodstock overhead enjoy the scene. The freshmen really enjoyed building a float for the first time. When asked how he felt about helping build a float Jason Giddings answered, "It was great. I wish I could have done more." Another freshman, Sally Wang, stated, "It was fun and inspiring, and I learned a lot." "I enjoyed it very much. I am glad we had a chance to work together as a team," remarked Evan Harris. Betty Tse added, "We worked very hard on the float and we finished it on time." These ninth graders didn't care so much about winning as having a chance to participate.

Spencer, Jennifer
Stanford, Necia
Stein, Theresa
Stratford, Liz
Stull, Adrian
Sung, Sunny
Suzuki, Emi
Takeda, Masaki

Thompson, Patrick
Ting, Larry
Tobiano, Phoebe
Tolj, Mike
Trinnaman, Jay
Tripp, Tyler
Tsai, Chao-Chi
Tsai, Yvonne

Tse, Betty
Tung, Kim
Ukropina, Mark
Uriarte, Carlos
Van Wagenen, Matt
Wagenbrenner, Christine
Walker, John
Wan, Michael

Wang, Eve
Wang, Helen
Wang, Kevin
Wang, Mike
Wang, Oliver
Wang, Richard
Wang, Sally
Wang, Steve

Wanson, Paul
Welton, Jeff
Wickremesinghe, Ruwan
Wines, Kimi
Wolf, Katherine
Wong, Joman
Wu, Allan
Wu, Daniel

Adjustments FITTING IN

"Our whole class should be really proud that we all made it through the entire year," remarked Tracy Chiu. "High school is a lot more fun because we are able to participate in a lot of school activities, like clubs." Freshmen were able to participate in a variety of activities other than the usual academic ones. From Science to Latin, Cosmopolites to Math, Cookies Galore to Art, clubs and organizations invited interested students to apply. Many clubs offered the freshmen a chance to help serve the school, while others exposed students to a variety of other interests. Many freshmen took advantage of the opportunity to join clubs in order to meet new people. "I got to meet a variety of sophomores, juniors, and seniors when I joined Math Club," recalled Kristina Yonei. "I am happy that I got to associate with upperclassmen. It's more fun than only knowing kids in our grade."

Freshman Andrea Papanastassiou exchanges her French book for a mathematics book during snack break.

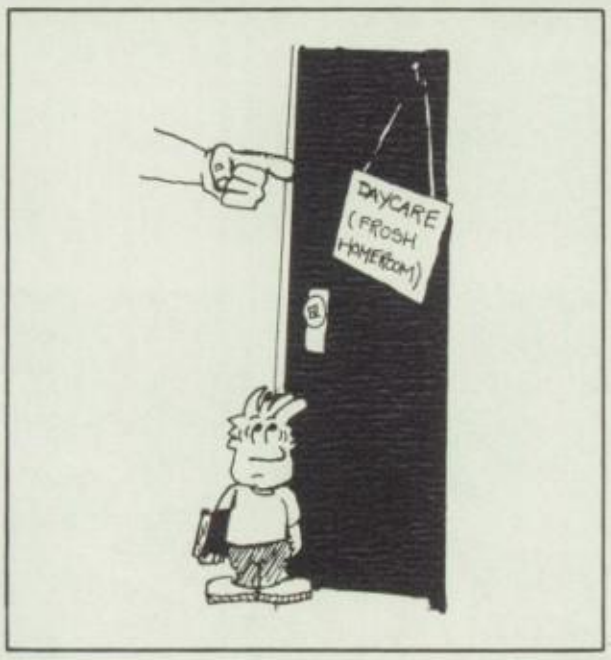
Wu, Susan
Yacullo, Michelle
Yamaji, Kiyomi
Yang, Terry
Yashiro, Naoko
Yee, Chris
Yeh, Jennifer
Yonei, Kristina

Young, David
Yu, Catherine
Zabel, Stan
Zuckerman, David

CAMERA SHY

Antoci, Judy
Chen, William
Chiu, David
Curtis, Chris
Edmundson, Steve
Hally, Craig
Hicks, Kim
Hwang, Richard
Knox, Michael
Kuroki, Mie
Lin, Megan
Lloyd, Penny
Meza, Anjeannette
Snnomiya, Naoto

"I really feel like a freshman when ...



. . . an upper grade student says, 'The day care center is that way!' "

— *Tara Maxfield*

. . . you're asked a question in the class (the one your girlfriend is in) and the other kids groan 'Oh, what a freshman!' That sure is impressing to your girlfriend."

— *Stan Zabel*

. . . it seems like everybody is going out with someone."

— *Yvonne Cheng*

. . . you can't get your locker opened and it's the wrong locker."

— *Lisa Barnard*

. . . you are sitting in a cluster and you feel all the older people staring at you. Especially when you walk by them."

— *Susan Connor*

. . . I get a warm welcome."

— *Vincent Choi*

. . . you're walking through the parking lot and almost get killed by the terrific drivers and all they say is, 'Sorry, I did not see you, freshman.'"

— *Alison Cayo*

. . . I push around sophomores."

— *Tyler Bennett*

. . . I walk into my classroom to expect the unexpected."

— *Steve Bae*

. . . I can't get to my locker because a senior whose locker is above mine but who is shorter spends her entire life at her locker."

—*Ave Bortz*

. . . I have to write these stupid things."

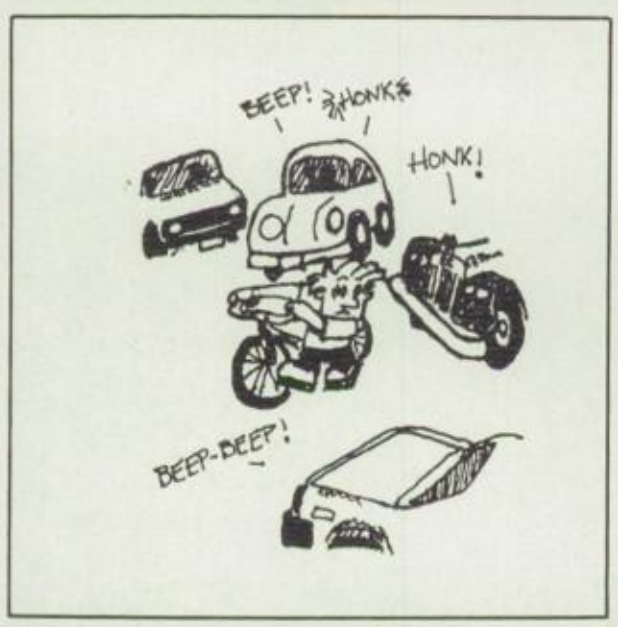
— *Jamie Bishop*

. . . I go to my locker and my hand gets stepped on by someone a foot taller than me."

— *Hunter Chen*

. . . others give me dirty looks if I happen to not know where a specific place is."

— *Liz Stratford*



. . . I see seniors driving by me in the parking lot acting like Lybian terrorists."

— *Yu-Ta Lee*

. . . I spend most of my time running from seniors instead of for a cross country workout."

— *Jeff Welton*

. . . I ride my bike to school and everyone else drives a car."

— *Eric Chen*

. . . I am looking up to everyone instead of down."

— *Judy Antoci*

. . . I am asked to pick up a senior's pen because he dropped it."

— *Jason Oropallo*

. . . I walk away from a pep rally with lettuce in my hair."

— *Alexis Jordan*

. . . I have to ask, 'What happens next?' to someone else."

— *Sarah Schaus*

. . . I try opening the wrong locker with my combination."

— *Necia Stanford*

. . . I have to sit in the back of the auditorium."

— *Michelle Bedrosian*

. . . I'm late to class and I ask someone how to get to a room, and they give me the wrong directions on purpose."

— *Jason Giddings*

. . . I get a nickname off what my older brother used to be called; he's Ugh-a-bug and I'm Ugh!"

— *Janelle Bolton*

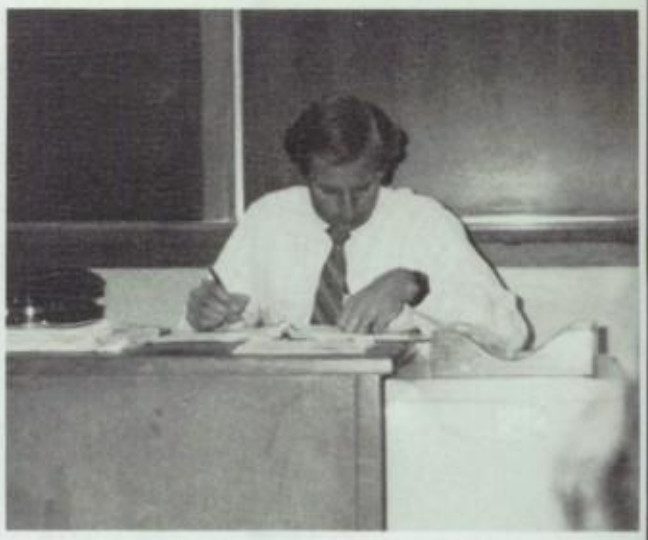
. . . I'm running to beat the tardy bell and fall and roll right between two junior girls."

— *Nicky Angelos*

. . . I forget I have homeroom and go to my next class."

— *Allison Macias*

Raymond -
Ha sido un placer
conocerte este año. Que
te vaya bien en todo que
hagas en el futuro!
Hasta luego,
A. Lalo



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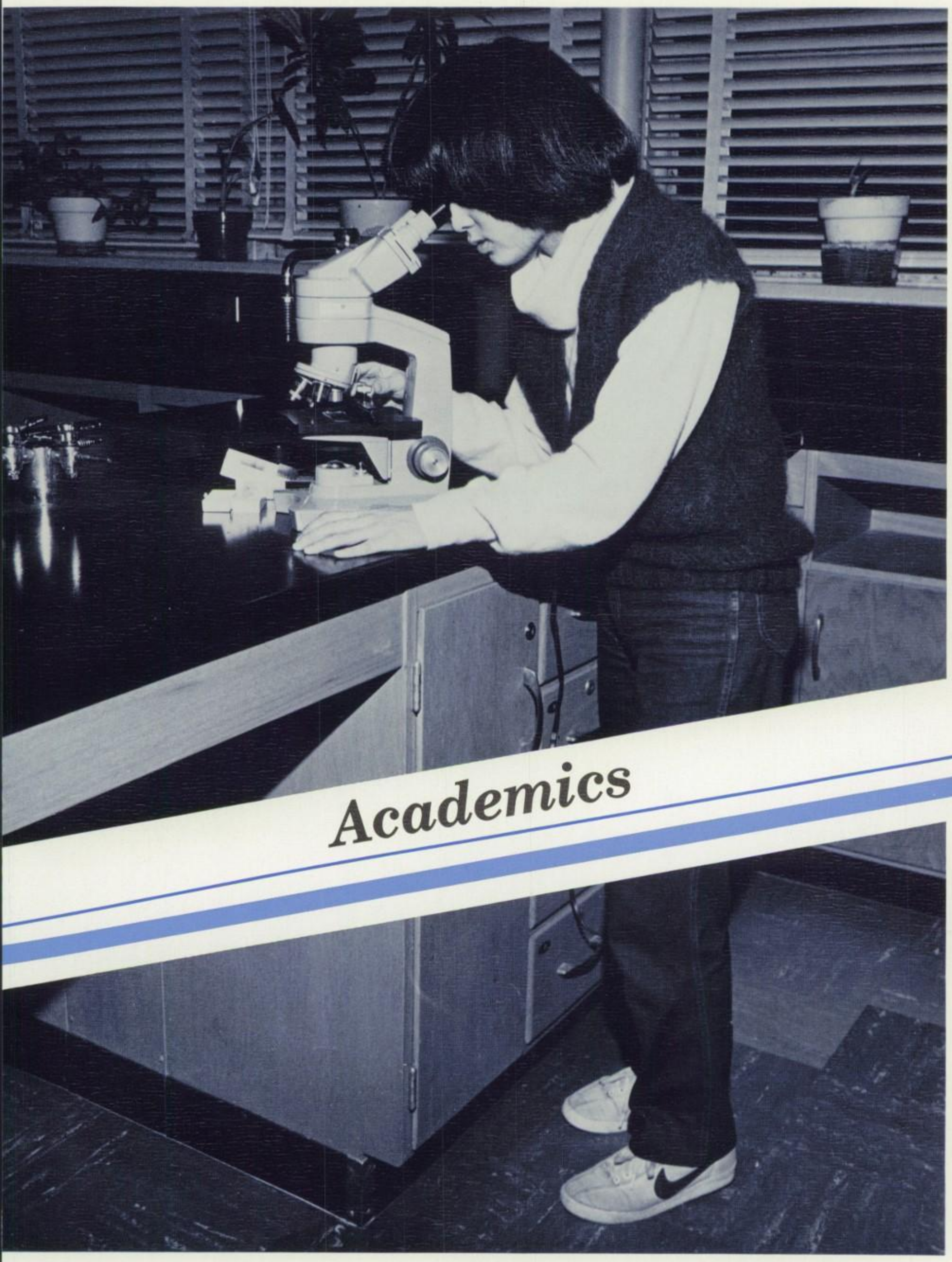

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School District • Administration

OPTIMISM FOR FUTURE

Despite the difficulties facing the school district, a positive attitude continued to permeate the atmosphere. It is true that due to the financial situation, many cutbacks were made. There was no librarian or district nurse. Class sizes were larger than ideal, and students used outdated textbooks. Also, teachers were unable to attend conferences to update their knowledge and skills. However, Superintendent Dr. David Brown felt that morale among faculty was good, parents were supportive, and the district was doing "remarkably well under the circumstances."

The school district encountered much publicity due to financial problems and racial relations. Mr. Jack Rose, SMHS principal, commented that racial relations have greatly improved because Asian students have attained the English skills necessary to break down barriers, and their parents have become more involved in the school. Although the publicity was mostly positive, Mr. Rose expressed his desire for emphasis on the excellence of the schools rather than the problems.

Committed to this excellence, SMHS administration pursued three types of goals: instructional, administrative, and extracurricular. Instructional goals included workshops on "critical thinking strategies," refinement of the visual arts curriculum which resulted in new art electives, and a continuation of the examination of the various ways of learning and teaching. Also, the administration took steps in helping the departments develop "specific learning tasks" in areas of weakness to improve California Assessment Program test scores, and in starting a new drug abuse program in physical education classes together with Parent Alert. Administrative goals called for new desks and the refurbishment of rooms among other things. Regarding extracurricular activities, the administration worked closely with ASB on cultural projects and promoted the involvement of service clubs in community and school related tasks.

On the district level, the School Board, which possesses "ultimate responsibility" for the entire direction of the district, set up similar goals. According to Dr. Gary Richards, assistant superintendent of instructional services, the Board worked on a "vision statement" which directed the efforts of the group and covered the main areas which needed to be dealt with. Basically, the "vision" of the School Board included such aspects as bettering the quality of the already excellent instructional program, enhancing the working environment in order to recruit and retain the best faculty and staff, improving the schools physically, and gaining even more community involvement. The district also formed a fiscal planning group to deal with the financial dilemmas.

Due to this type of planning, Dr. Richards was optimistic about the future of San Marino schools. Mr. Rose remarked in the words of writer Norman Cousins that "none of us know enough to be a pessimist," indicating that "things are always changing" and that the situation could improve.

He assured that the administration is "here for the kids . . . here to provide the best education they can" and that the parents greatly contribute to the high quality of the schools.

Supported by an optimistic administration and parents who care, it looks as though San Marino can look forward to continued excellence.

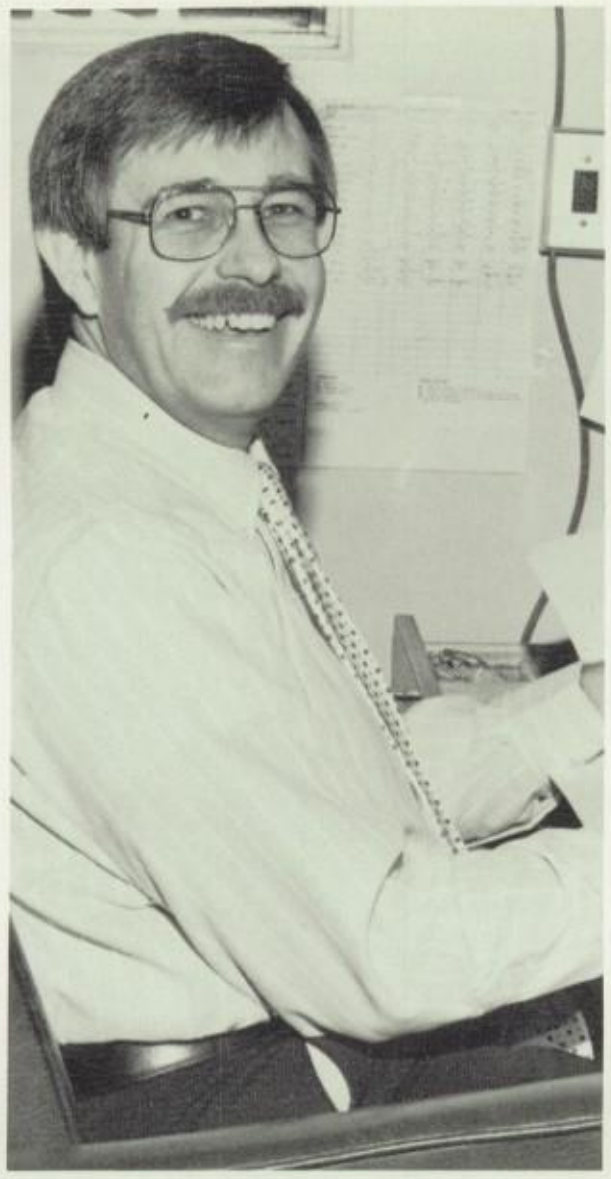
Mr. Jack Rose, Principal

Mrs. Linda Wade, counselor

Mr. David Crist, counselor

Ms. Dorothy Pallas, counselor

Miss Sue Trayer, school psychologist



Mr. Charles Johnson, assistant principal, instruction and pupil personnel

Mr. Loren Kleinrock, assistant principal, activities

School Board. Front Row: Mrs. Selma Sax, president; Mrs. Mary Snaer, Mr. David Destino; Second Row: Dr. David Brown, superintendent; Mrs. Nancy Bartlett, Mrs. Debby Bowes, Mrs. Dena Graves, Dr. Gary Richards, assistant superintendent.

New Faculty MOTIVES

The administration added five new teachers to the faculty staff. Among them ran a high level of motivation to help students learn as much as possible. Mr. Hartman wanted to "turn a lot of kids onto math and maintain a first rate math club." Mrs. MacArthur's goal was to "increase people's awareness of the Hispanic culture" through sharing her "love of the Spanish language." She also hoped that her students would "have a good knowledge and proficiency in the Spanish language by the end of the course." Mrs. Crouch applied for her job because "this district offers the opportunity for students to learn word processing." Mr. Zeman and Mrs. Bisgard both decided to come teach here because of its "high academic standards." Evidently these teachers are motivated by the desire to provide their students with a superior education.

New teachers: Kent Hartman, Shirley Crouch, Nonja Bisgard, and Jim Zeman.

Barbara Barbarics
English

Joe Bayer
Math

Barbara Bice
Career Education

Nonja Bisgard
Science

Maureen Bryant
P.E., Athletics

Scott Cameron
Math, Science, Athletics

Cynthia Chubbuck
Science, Athletics

Paul Clopper
Drama

Marilyn Colyar
English

Joanne Connor
Art

Patrick Conroy
Spanish, French

Bob Cornelison
Math

Shirley Crouch
Word Processing

Robert Cunz
P.E.

Deborah Dasher
History, Art

Melanie Forbes
Math

Lou Ann Fuentes
English, Journalism

Michael Gallion
Psychology, History, Athletics

Cari Hall
English

Kevin Hall
History, Athletics

Kent Hartman
Math

Nancy Heubner
Health Services Coordinator

Jon Imamura
Science, Pep

Ellen Jackson
English

Burt Kanner
Math, Athletics

Clare Kelm
English

Katy Kitchens
English, E.S.O.L.

Kristen Koiles
French

Robert Lutes
Spanish

Peggy Mabry
English

Leslie MacArthur
Spanish

Bill Maloney
Science, Athletics

Michael McNamee
Health, Athletics

Lori Mindel
R.O.P.

Gene Morehead
Math, Computers

Tom Murie
Music

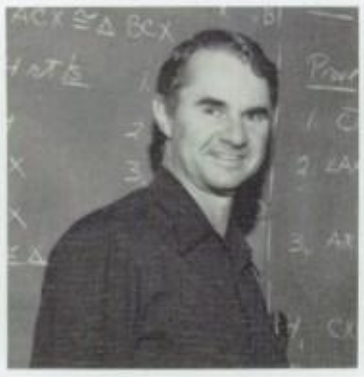
Patti Naqvi
English

Elena Patchin
R.O.P.

Gordon Peterson
Science

Sue Pettis
Math

Richard Quinones
Telecommunications



William Rowland
Math, Science

Phil Ryan
Math

Lora Sandroni
Resource Specialist

Dorothy Schneider
History

Natalie Schweon
Resource Specialist

Paul Shickle
Latin, Spanish

Lauren Smith
Spanish

Joyce Steece
English

Al Sterris
Drafting, Woodshop

Jane Strauss
English

King Stuart
Speech

Bonnie Studt
Dance, Photography

Martin Udell
History, Athletics

Bob Van Ness
Computers

Paul Woodward
Community Counselor Aide

James Zeman
Accounting, History

Carol Bishop
Career Center Aide

Barbara Bliss
Secretary

Pat Guiffrida
Clerk

Vi Godfrey
Registrar

Houy-Ling Hsu
E.S.O.L. Aide

Cathy Mencer
Career Center Aide

Ethelyn Polley
Secretary

Janeen Santino
Guidance Clerk

Veteran teachers Mr. Peterson and Mr. Shickle feel at home on the SMHS campus. This is their 31st year here.

Faculty DEVOTION

The faculty at San Marino High School take a certain pride in their profession. Many of the teachers have devoted a great deal of their time and effort to their jobs. What, then, is the reason? Mr. Gordon Peterson, biology teacher, remarked, "I like the students because not only are they hardworking, but they handle their tasks in a mature way." Furthermore, Mr. Peterson stated, "The diverse nature of the student body further enhances the quality of education." "Unlike other schools," he added, "San Marino faculty members have remained stable and still find teaching enjoyable." Others who share the same opinion include Mr. Paul Shickle, Latin and Spanish instructor, who expressed his enjoyment in "helping teenagers grow and mature." Both Mr. Peterson and Mr. Shickle have taught in San Marino High School for 30 years, a mark that shows their true devotion to teaching.

Betty Sweetman
Library Technician

Esther Van Wingen
Instructional Aide

George Arms
Boys' Basketball

Jon Beierle
Water Polo

Brian Chambers
Boys' Tennis

Jon Crowley
Frosh Football

Ellen Hall
Girls' Basketball

Joyce Johnson
Girls' Volleyball

Chris Lewis
Girls' Swimming

Carl Maese
Frosh Football

Bob Reed
Boys' Basketball

Bill Salazar
Boys' Soccer

Leslie Salo
Girls' Soccer

Andy Steben
Cross-Country

Excuses, Excuses

"But Mr. Rose, I am trying to try ..."

— from Mr. Rose

"I'm late because I started a kitchen fire; my mom is out of town; and I had to cook breakfast. No one ever told me not to butter the toast before putting it in the toaster."

— from Ms. Trayer

"I thought if I stayed sick long enough someone else would do it."

— from Mrs. Fuentes

"Please excuse my daughter from physical education today. She got shot in the rear with an arrow yesterday!"

— from Mrs. Bryant

A boy late to my first period Beginning Drama class brought me a note from his R.T.D. bus driver, saying the bus broke down! It even had the bus number and the driver's number.

— from Mr. Clopper

"My dad thought my research paper was his architectural drawing, so he took it with him to Alaska. He'll be back in three weeks. Will you accept his drawing instead?"

— from Ms. Steece

"The dog ate my homework." (It was true!)

— from Mrs. Bush

"My tutor couldn't do it!"

— from Mrs. Mabry

After listening to a girl whine, cry, and complain for several minutes over why she should be given "special consideration" to take a make-up exam, or turn in her homework late or something like that, she was told to knock off the act and sit down. To this, she changed her attitude to one of disgust and said, "Well, it always works at home with my mother!"

— from Mr. Udell

"My mother is a psychologist; my father is a psychiatrist; my head aches; and my mind is asleep."

— from Mr. Cameron

"The reason I'm late to first period is that it's raining so hard, the bridge washed out ..."

— from Mr. I

"The house heating system wasn't working, so it was too cold for me to write!"

— from Mrs. Naqvi

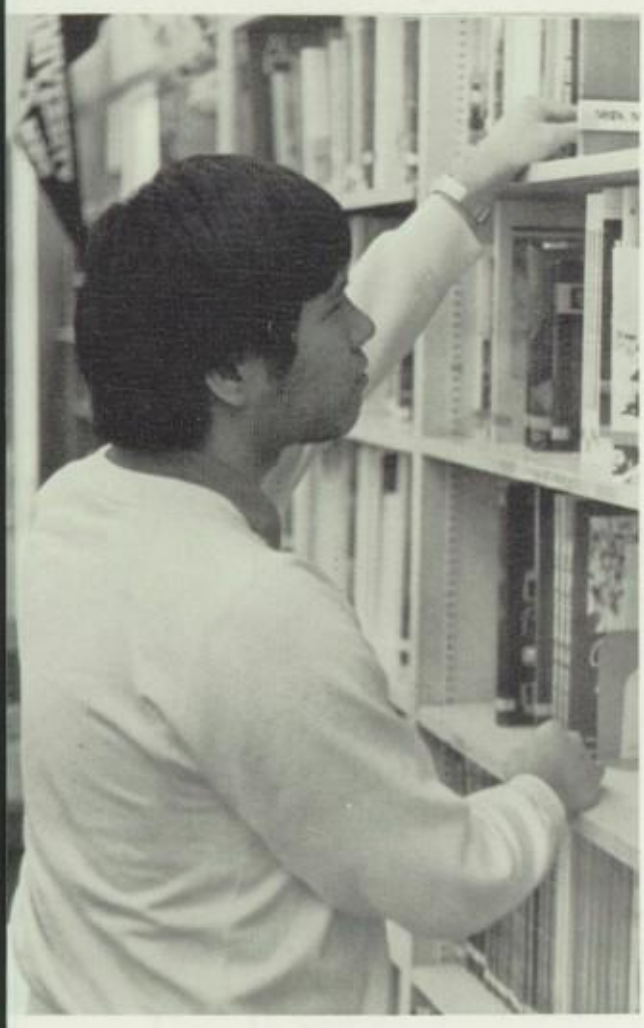
"A psychological strain demanded immediate counsel with a female homosapien in the art room."

— from Mr. Shickle

"My interpretation of the lab work we did was so wild that I was sure you wouldn't want to read it."

— from Mr. Peterson

Cafeteria Ladies. Stella Petri, Martha Petralia, Doris Beverage, Tina Synegard, Dorothy James, and Kay Colvin.



Searching for information about selected colleges, Senior Jason Tsai peruses the most recent college catalogs. The College and Career Center also provides older catalogs which students can check out.

College and Career Center

BRIGHT FUTURES

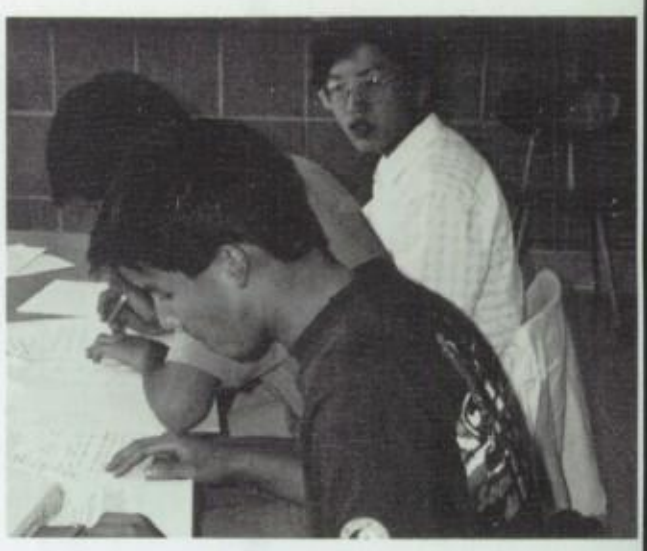
"The College and Career Center is a place that provides information concerning colleges and careers which you are interested in," revealed Mrs. Carol Bishop, the College and Career Center director. Because the center "recognizes that students will likely need jobs to support themselves in college," it offers different programs which equip students with job skills and additional knowledge about different careers. One such program is Operation Shadow, which provides juniors and seniors a chance to learn more about the profession of their choice. On the morning of February 26, these students "shadowed" a professional in their chosen career in order to explore that particular field in depth. The Regional Occupational Program classes also give students a head start in choosing a career. These classes are taught on campus, and they provide students with certain job skills. At the conclusion of these classes, students receive certificates with a list of skills they have acquired. The certificates can help students apply for jobs because they show the skills that the students have learned. Some students find job openings by contacting Mrs. Cathy Mencer, a College and Career Center assistant who works with job placement. Students can obtain school credit for an after school job.

The College and Career Center now provides information about colleges as well. Students can "take a mini tour of a college" by watching a laser disc of that college on the Learning Resources Network. They can also give a list of criteria to the Guidance Information System, which will then sort out a list of colleges that meet those criteria.

Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Mencer welcome students to the College and Career Center for further information on different colleges and careers. "We want to help each student become a more complete person," concluded Mrs. Mencer.

Through a video, Junior Nelson Mills samples life at some Eastern universities. These videos provide the next best alternative to an actual visit.

The job openings' bulletin board offers some interesting options for Junior Randall Luo. Randall persued one of these options and obtained the job.



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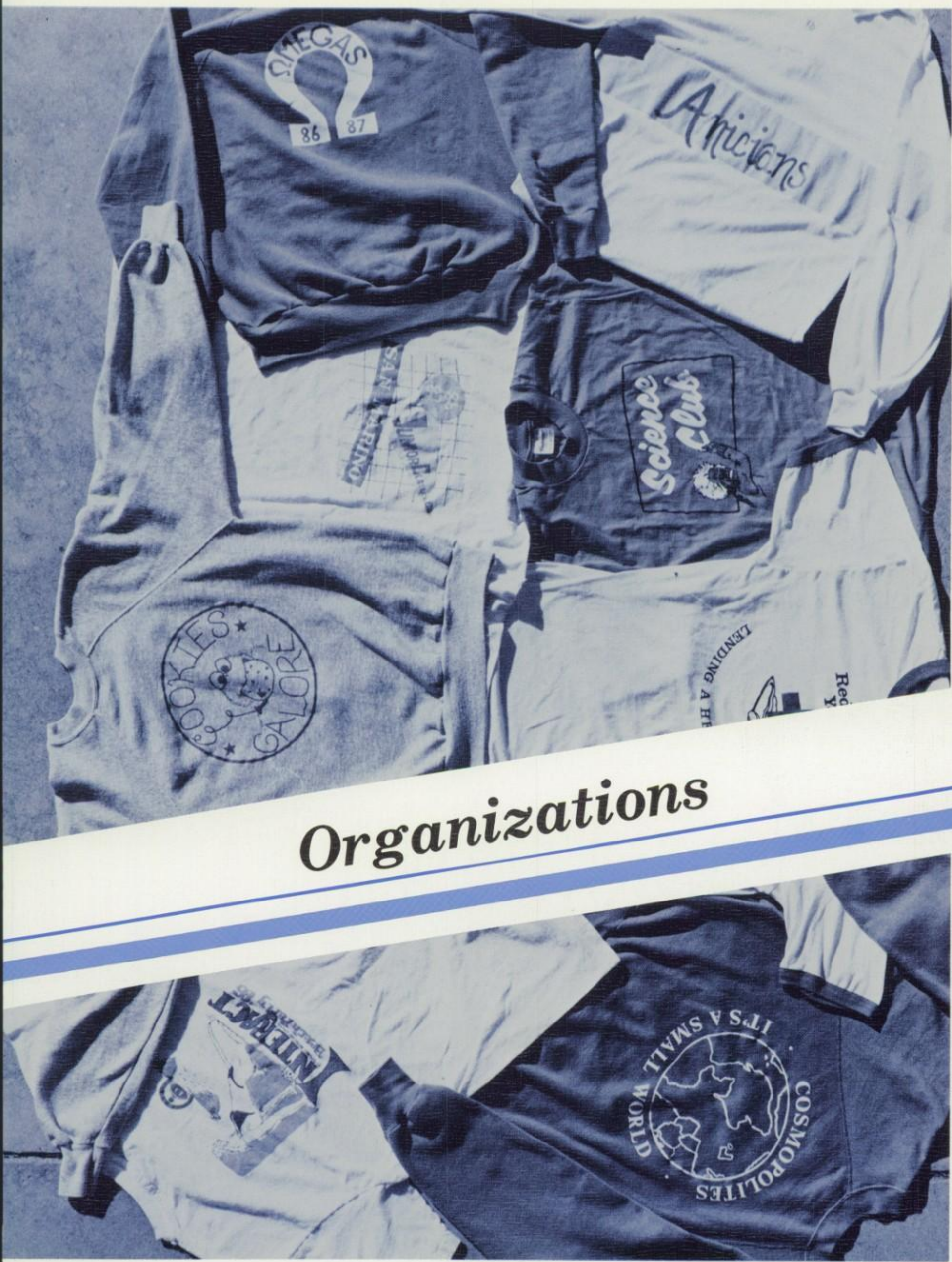


ASB. Front Row: Jason Bass, Valerie Pappas, Justin Cuccia, Heather Spencer, Andrea Pott, Dan Jett; Second Row: Jodi Mount, Tammy Salin, Emilie Kerckhoff, Alison Cayo, and Mark McGregor.

ASB • Boys' and Girls' State

HEADS OF STATE

ASB and Boys' and Girls' State both provide a governmental experience for students. ASB is the governing body of the school. It organizes activities, approves the ASB budget, evaluates new clubs, and promotes student involvement. Headed by President Justin Cuccia, this year's officers organized several activities and fundraisers. Examples were fundraisers like the ice cream social and the Homecoming T-Shirt sales, as well as the Homecoming Day lunch with the In-n-Out burger truck and the Coronation Ball. President Justin Cuccia best described the year with, "Given the creativity, commitment, and enthusiasm of this year's ASB officers, the year promised to be productive and enjoyable."

Boys' and Girls' State are organizations sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Both provide a camplike atmosphere where students learn about government. SMHS's three representatives were Chuck Adams, Eric Crabtree, and Jodi Mount. Each had a different experience. At Boys' State, Chuck took the Bar Exam while Eric was appointed deputy and editor of advertising for the newspaper. At Girls' State Jodi experienced "a sense of unity with the other girls" and a feeling of what it's really like to be elected to a position. Each gained new knowledge of government, others, and themselves. As Chuck stated, "Boys' State is an honor. It offers the participants an opportunity to get involved and to grow personally while learning about our government."

ASB OFFICERS

President ..... Justin Cuccia
Vice President .... Mark McGregor
Treasurer ..... Andrea Pott
Secretary ..... Heather Spencer
Activities Commissioner ..... Tammy Salin
Athletics Commissioner ..... Jodi Mount
Publicity Commissioner ..... Dan Jett
School Board Representative ... Tricia DeSpirito
Senior Class President ..... Jason Bass
Junior Class President ..... Valerie Pappas
Sophomore Class President ..... Emilie Kerckhoff
Freshman Class President ..... Alison Cayo
Advisors ..... Mrs. Barbara Bice
Mr. Loren Kleinrock

Fellowship with new friends was an exciting part of Jodi Mount's experience. Jodi felt a sense of unity with all the girls there.

Boys' and Girls' State. Eric Crabtree, Jodi Mount, and Chuck Adams.

Serving as Junior Class President, Valerie had responsibilities for ASB as well. She helped plan the Junior/Senior Prom in April.

All for one and one for all! These ASB men worked with other ASB members to organize activities.

During a meeting, ASB members review the budget. Mark McGregor filled in for Justin Cuccia the week of Yosemite.

CSF Freshmen. First Row: Su-Lin Kong, David Pederson, Yvonne Tsai, Liz Stratford, Spencer Beidelman, John Chan, Oliver Wang, Catherine Yu, Ning-In Chen, Sridevi Abboy, Sandy Shen, Lily Huang; Second Row: Andrea Papanastassiou, Jiji Park, Michelle Bedrosian, Alexis Jordan, Pauline Mu, Necia Stanford, Eugene Shen, Kenny Huang, Helen Wang, Arlinda Lee, Terry Yang; Third Row: Ave Bortz, David Zuckerman, Glen Smith, Aaron Brown, Chris Rossi, Jeff Dennis, Andrew Richter, Sarah Schaus, Emily Kuo, and Peggy Hau.

CSF Officers. Liz Shen, treasurer; Chris Louie, vice-president; Richard Serrao, secretary; Mrs. Linda Wade, advisor; and Rod Reynolds, president.

CSF Seniors. First Row: Tony Shien, Jim Nida, Steven Huang, Jack Huang, Alex Chen, Winson Liu, Frank Huang, Seth Presant; Second Row: Kei Inouchi, Junko Koizumi, Lina Song, Heidi Chen, Yayoi Izumi, Alice Lin, Shirley Chang, Agnes Santiago, Murial Quon, Jackie Chang, I-Ju Chen, Shirley Ho, Randa Wahbe, Tricia DeSpirito, Karin Tsai; Third Row: Beth Griebe, Sarah Katz, Tammy Salin, Heather Spencer, Andrea Pott, Kathleen Shanahan, Diane Pettit, Yasushi Nakahara, Candy Cheng, Michelle Gastelum, Eddy Huang, Wei-Lee Liao, Spencer Sun, Jim Condie, Jason Bass, Andrew Hwang; Fourth Row: Marlene Durant, Rod Reynolds, Gabor Bihari, Stacy Day, Chris Louie, David Shofner, Blair Chang, David Solomon, Tony Young, Eric Klingensmith, Scott Geisler, John Bishop, Hao-Cheng Liu, James Yang, Young Kim, and Loren Chen.

CSF Sophomores. First Row: James Pott, Charles Kuan, Gene Choi, Jeremy Chen, David K.H. Chen, John Hsu, Franklin Lee, Steven Tan, Michael Wang; Second Row: Danny Wang, Danny Huang, Lou Tran, Davy Chien, Philip Peng, Carrie Aardal, Andrea Carter, Suzy Choi, Jenny Johnston, Soogi Chung, Doris Chang, Kelley Pittroff, Robin Harris, Caroline Huang, Jenny Hsu, Kaori Ueki, Jennifer Ma, Kelly Ching; Third Row: Jim Niemiec, Stanley Cheng, Geoff Heredia, Tom Chiu, Juliandra Hamilton, Grace Wang, Mary Marshall, Heather Smith, George Tang, David Wang, Glenna Wei, Sean Presant, Andrew Peck, Janice Lin, Helen Song, Mary Milkie; Fourth Row: John Richards, Albert Kim, Cory Blosiu, Brian Sax, John Fruttero, Marty Willhite, Bob Zimmer, Brian Hahn, Alison Dietrich, Courtney Rullman, Neha Paleja, Lisa Kelly, John Bartlett, Dann Angeloff, Tricia Popovich, Alyson Seden, and Ophelia Chen.

CSF Juniors. First Row: Linda Wang, Michele Abernathy, Carol Dosier, Nancy Huang, Liz Shen, Tricie Constenla, Cathy Yang, Catherine Lin, Connie Hsu, Connie Lin, Sandy Shien, Sandra Fan, Ai Inouchi, Agnes Liu, Ivana Kim, Darien Lindsay, Alisa Mayeda, Katie Knaphurst; Second Row: Weber Lin, Terence Ou, Barbara Chang, Peter Chien, Nelson Mills, Richard Serrao, Paul Lee, Herman Lin, Diane Pederson, Susan Kunzman, Stephanie Lan, Cindy Miller, Beverly Boyd, Amy Gordiner, Robert Miller; Third Row: Lisa Nelson, Tara Sweeney, Jason Shih, San-Ching Chen, Oscar Huang, Paul Ma, Michael Sung, John Luk, Eva Chan, Kadee Cariffe, Kiersten Spencer, Kathy Salo, Beck Soderberg, and Steve Guluzian.

Helping with the CSF fundraiser, Glenna Wei sells a candy bar to Ophelia Chen. This sale of Helen Grace Chocolates provided money for scholarships to students who had served the club.

CSF

ACADEMIC CLUB

Neither a social nor a service club, CSF is strictly an academic club for students who "exemplify excellent standards of scholarship and are recognized as worthy, good school citizens," revealed Mrs. Linda Wade, advisor.

At the beginning of each semester, several days were set aside for registration. Each grade had a number value. In order to become a member, one's grades had to add up to a certain number. P.E. did not count, and if a "D" or an "F" was received, the applicant was disqualified. A "B" average in citizenship was also required.

In the spring, all CSF members were required to sell Helen Grace chocolates. From the profits received from this sale, scholarships were given to students "who showed a need for financial assistance or to students who had served the club actively," informed Mrs. Wade. Richard Serrao, CSF secretary, added, "Around $2,000 was raised through the candy sales which provided scholarships for up to six people."

Elizabeth P. Shen, CSF treasurer, emphasized, "As CSF achievers, our goal is academic excellence. I sincerely hope this tradition will continue on through the following years, making CSF the home of the intellectual."

Bike Club. Front Row: Brian Sax, Adina Turchin, Heather Keith, Iris Zanglis, Randy Shulman, Alex Chen, Danny Wang; Second Row: Paul Ma, Randa Wahbe, Cheryl Murphy, Liz Stratford, Jong-Won Chang, and Danny Huang.

In-Touch. Front Row: Lisa Simmon, Colin Swenson, Marjory Werstuk, Tara Beierle, Melinda Fedde, Kent Twomey, Lucia Braun, Kristi Horgan, Tracy Catherwood Alisa Mayeda, Biljana Korac, Kim Clarno, Jill Barry; Second Row: Ann Comegys, Kimmy Baker, Michelle Mucci, Jennifer Kusar, Amanda Zimmerman, Andrea Pott, Monica Seares, Laura McGann, Tara Sweeney, Renee Tao, Stephanie Otto; Third Row: Matt Brown, Robert Shanahan, Debbie McCloud, Roxy Protasovicki, Jocelyn Rothbard, Beth Griebe, Jennifer Giambelluca, Lea Bolster, Nancy Addis, Sean Linderman; Fourth Row: Justin Cuccia, Ted Huang, Ted Chien, Harrison Tong, Ryan McNairy, David Solomon, John Hicks, Keith Forman, Jon Apt, Carrie Gerich, Ruthie Escalante, and Art Bayardo.

In-Touch • Red Cross • Bike Club

HELPFUL STUDENTS

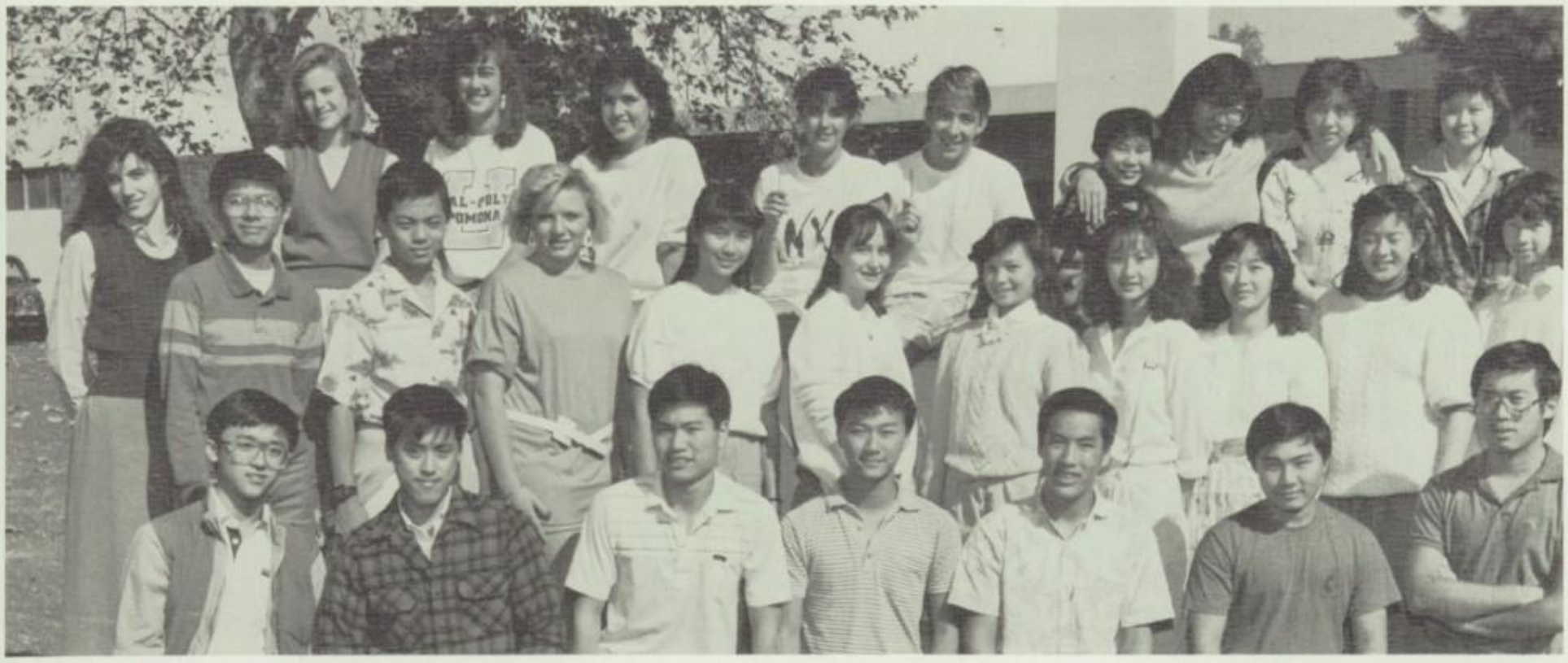
Showing concern for bettering the position of others, In-Touch, Red Cross, and Bike Club strove to achieve their clubs' goals. In-Touch, a group of student counselors, provided a confidential counseling service for students on campus. Its purpose was to help students improve their communication skills in order to resolve problems they encounter.

A similar organization, Red Cross, offered its talents for the benefit of the community. Established in the '85-'86 school year, Red Cross members volunteered their services at the Pasadena Health Fair and at the Special Olympics. Other activities included the "Friendship Boxes" sent to Columbia and caroling at Christmas.

their services at the Pasadena Health Fair and at the Special Olympics. Another one of their contributions was the assemblage of "Friendship Boxes" containing soap, toothpaste, and other everyday items which were sent to Columbia. Caroling at Christmas was another highlight of their year.

Bike Club, headed by Mr. Jon Imamura, set out on various bicycle outings with its members. Some of their destinations included Oak Grove, Flaky Jones, Mt. Sac, and Golfland. Bike Club's purpose was to provide a fun way to improve each member's conditioning while having a great time.

Smiling with obvious enthusiasm, Lea Bolster and Corey Ebbin sell popcorn to raise money.



Red Cross. Front Row: Conrad Huang, Randall Luo, Eric Wang, John Hsu, Ted Huang, Gene-Ho Choi, Jeffrey Chuang; Second Row: Alisha Oropallo, Jeremy Chen, Eugene Shen, Kim Clarno, Catherine Lin, Patricia Constenla, Elizabeth Shen, Connie Hsu, Nancy Huang, Ophelia Chen, Glenna Wei; Third Row: Jennifer Kenyon, Shannon Pecora, Michelle Monroy, Adina Turchin, Justin Cuccia, Grace Huang, Barbara Lin, Michelle Sui, and Julie Hsu.

In-Touch Officers. Ruthie Escalante, Andrea Pott, Beth Griebe, and Keith Forman.

Ms. Sue Trayer sweeps up after a noontime fundraiser.

Listening carefully to the members, Ann Comegys, the treasurer of the Amicians, passes out shirts.

Amicians cabinet. Molly Farrar, co-vice president; Corrine Havens, co-vice president; Tricia DeSpirito, president; and Ann Comegys, treasurer.

Omegas • Amicians

RESPONSIBILITIES

"It was really fun being in Omegas because we enjoyed helping our school and community," explained Mary Marshall and Adina Turchin. Members of both the Omegas and Amicians, two all-girl clubs that serve the campus, faculty, and community, found different reasons for being in the organizations. Wan-Ting Huang, an Amician, stated, "I really enjoyed preparing for the Christmas Dance." The Omegas put on the first Fifties Dance, which was a school fund-raiser. Besides the two dances, both clubs achieved in other special areas. One of them was visiting classes for the deaf children at Granada School, which the Omegas accomplished. The Amicians participated in the substance abuse program which was held in spring. They are also in charge of the Big-Little Sisters association. "This year we are all working together to make our service club's purpose more evident to our community," said Ann Comegys, the treasurer of Amicians.

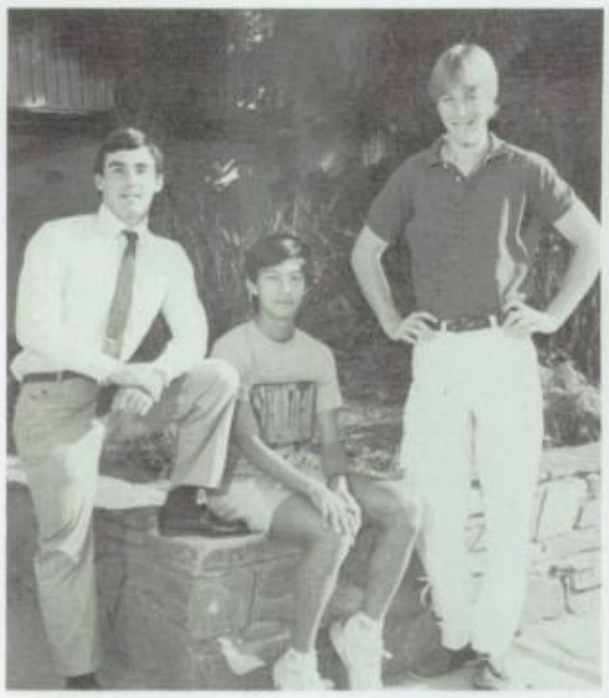
Having accomplished her job, Amician Molly Farrar leaves the office.

Omegas. Front Row: Jeannie Young, Beverly Boyd, Cindy Miller, Megan Long, Roxy Protasovicki, Linda Lee, Michelle Mucci, Natalie Box, Cynthia Frykman, Jennie Angelos, Kathleen Shanahan, Michelle Hoy, Stephanie Furuta, Barbara Lin, Susan Kunzman; Second Row: Kim Clarno, Julie Saxton, Valerie Pappas, Jill Barry, Jenny Weyland, Jocelyn Rothbard, Soogi Chung, Mary Marshall, Courtney Rullman, Amanda Zimmerman, Andrea Pott, Jeanette Kim; Third Row: Iris Zanglis, Adina Turchin, Michelle Knechtel, Sally Schwab, Leslie Walston, Shawnee Ochoa, Kirsten Salo, Tammy Salin, Erin Tomkins, Murial Quon, Allison Hill, and Caryn Cranston.

Omegas cabinet. Front Row: Michelle Mucci, secretary; Linda Lee, vice president; Natalie Box, president; Second Row: Cynthia Frykman, treasurer; and Jennie Angelos, publicity.

nspecting her club sweatshirt, Allison Hill attends an Omega meeting.

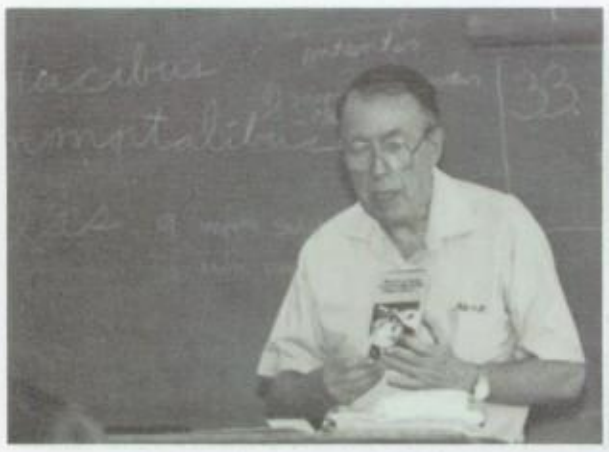
Amicians. Front Row: Ann Comegys, Corrine Havens, Molly Farrar, Tricia DeSpirito; Second Row: Marlene Durant, Stacy Day, Julie Shannon, Jennifer Hemming, Amy Okum, Wan-Ting Hwang, Tara Badie, Kelly Ching, Katie Knaphurst, Katie Wood; Third Row: Angie Villa, Leah Trefry, Cindy Ralphs, Debbie MacLeod, Kadee Cariffe, Melinda Fedde, Nancy Addis, Monica Seares, Carrie Johnson, Grace Wang, Heather Smith; Fourth Row: Leslie Wallen, Lisa Wines, Carrie Ogden, Joanna Clark, Lisa Schneider, Laura McGann, Jennifer Kusar, Alison Hasbach, and Mylene Duyvestein.



Zethusians Officers. Jeff Werden, president; Tony Shien, treasurer; and Carson Brucker, vice president.

Zethusians. Front Row: Glenna Wei, Sandy Shien, Janice Lin, Ai Inouchi, Yayoi Izumi, Cathy Yang, Jennifer Ma, Jill Werden, Jeff Werden, Jennifer Giordano; Second Row: Shelley Lo, James Yang, Jack Huang, Tony Shien, Carson Brucker, and Michael Sung.

Interact. Front Row: Mike Sohl; Second Row: Greg Penner, Steve Adams, Curtis Gordinier, Scott Withers, Terence Ou, Beck Soderberg, Steve Gunnell, Eric Boegh, Chris Cutri, Louis Pastis; Third Row: Spencer Harris, Eric Crabtree, Ryan McNairy, Spencer Sun, Sid Danenhauer, Mark Morris, Keith Forman, Marty Willhite, Dan Jett, Jim Nida, Erik Penn, Henry Wang, Justin Cuccia; Fourth Row: Peter Montoya, Alex Burlingame, John Richards, Nelson Mills, Albie Vollero, Robert Miller, John Hicks, Wes Heartfield, Mark Mayeda, Ben Lee, and Hao-Cheng Liu.



Talking to the club, Mr. Paul Shickle explains a service project. Mr. Shickle has been the Interact advisor for the past twenty-four years.

Interact Officers. Tony Young, treasurer; David Solomon, secretary; Mr. Paul Shickle, advisor; Keith Forman, president; Curtis Gordiner, vice president.

Attentively listening during a meeting, members of Interact discuss upcoming events. Decorating the Christmas House on Huntington Drive was one of Interact's services to the community.

President Keith Forman counts up votes on a new fundraiser. Keith was an Interact member for three years.

Interact • Zethusians

SERVICE CLUBS

Interact and Zethusians performed various services. According to Tony Young, treasurer, "The leadership took new strides in the areas of service and social events." Interact, a service club to the community and school, has been an offspring of the Rotary International since the early 60's. Interact sold programs during football games, and they traditionally put up the "Christmas House" on Huntington Drive. Interact continued to clean up SMHS, and they helped in the run for the handicapped by bringing water to the runners. Even though Interact had a very busy year, they had time for social events like their beach party. Applicants completed an application and were interviewed by Interact members.

Zethusians, the only coed service club on campus, has been active since 1971. Zethusians had bake sales, car washes, and the traditional Candy-Cane-Gram sale in December. The main goal for the Zethusians was to continue to support an Indonesian child named Misrati Sufyan through Save the Children. According to President Jeff Werden, "The outlook looks great for the Zethusians if enthusiastic students continue to participate." Qualifications for Zethusian membership included a 3.0 GPA and an earnest desire to participate.

Performing their Egyptian routine, Song members are caught jumping in mid-air. This Egyptian dance was one of their approaches to originality.

Pep Reps. Dana Austin, Jocelyn Rothbard, Megan Long, Karen Bare, Wendy Mills, Carrie Ogden, Melissa Cole, and Kelly Smith.

Song. Michelle Paturel, Cristina Maryott, Christine Edwards, Cindy Ralphs, Lib Crary, and Debbie MacLeod.

After the Halloween rally, Flag camouflages behind the

Pep Officers. Linda Lee, treasurer; Molly Farrar, mascot; Chris Fastnow, commissioner; and Ann Comegys, secretary.

Senior and Junior Pep Reps pause for a picture. They helped cheer from the sideline.

Flag. Michelle Mucci, Lori Ciccotti, Darien Lindsay, Beverly Boyd, and Kirsten Salo. Not pictured: Karen Alexander.

bushes. They had fun working together.

Pep Officers • Song • Flag • Reps

SPIRIT LEADERS

Pep has been a tradition ever since this school opened. All these groups of girls worked hard to keep the school spirit going.

The main function of the pep officers was to support the school in games and other activities, such as Homecoming. They organized all of the pep activities and kept track of all the different pep groups. On Valentine's Day, they had a carnation sale. As emphasized by Ann Comegys, pep secretary, "Pep is a lot of work, but a lot of fun. It's definitely worth it."

Everyone has seen the countless number of signs in the central patio throughout the year. The Pep Reps were the ones that painted them. All Pep Reps were also required to be at every football game and other events to cheer. They also decorated the central patio at Homecoming, and were in charge of the new pep party. A general comment among all the Pep Reps was that, "the people need more spirit!"

To make the flag squad, the six girls were judged by students and cheerleaders from other schools and then elected in the Pep elections. The main purpose of Flag was to support school activities and to perform. Other than performing, Flag also took charge of the flowers for all the Varsity players for Homecoming. Flag was really devoted. As Kirsten Salo commented, "Our time and dedication really show in our performance."

Song worked hard to be different. They tried to add original performances to the rallies, like their Egyptian dance for the Halloween rally. Song also was traditional in supporting school spirit. They attended and supported school activities and were in charge of the Homecoming dinner.

As Christine Edwards emphasized, "We're continually trying to improve the Pep reputation through consistent performances and support."

Acting as a cowboy and cowgirl, Alyson Seden and Leigh McGilvray perform in the Halloween rally.

Varsity • J.V. • Frosh Yell

YELL SUPPORTS

Varsity Yell, J.V. Yell, and Frosh Yell spent much of their time cheering for athletes. Each squad supported different levels of sports. However, they also worked together with the other squads to support the whole school.

One similiarity between these three squads was the fact that at pep rallies they performed chants without music. They spent a lot of time practicing their routines and cheers for the pep rallies and games. Grace Wang, a J.V. member, stated, "Our routines were very creative with the girls performing flips and jumps."

Varsity Yell decorated the stands for Homecoming and made the rooter cards which the spectators held up. J.V. Yell helped sell Homecoming buttons and calendars to raise money which they used to support different activities. Fosh Yell supported the Frosh football team by painting cups and giving them to the players at Homecoming.

Delivering team homes, which used to be a major job for the cheerleaders, was abolished from the cheerleaders' schedules because it was too much work. Furthermore, they found it hard to find transportation to get them to the homes of the athletes. However, the cheerleaders were kept busy with the rallies, Homecoming, cheering at the games, and "being representatives of the school," as Mr. Jon Imamura, pep advisor, emphasized.

Frosh Yell. Molly Long, Jackie King, Kathleen Salsbury, Alexis Jordan, Susie Connor and Mellisa Gatsos.

ausing after the Halloween rally, Flag member Lori iccotti and Song member Cristina Maryott show off heir costumes. Every pep member dressed up to nake the rally more interesting.

J.V. Yell. Leigh McGilvray, Grace Wang, Robin Harris, Lori Sturges, Alyson Seden, and Tori Cuccia.

/arsity Yell. Front Row: Cynthia Frykman, Jennie Anelos, Lane Avera, Leslie Walston; Second Row: Lesie Wallen, Elise Kerckhoff, and Denise Varner.

Supporting the school, Varsity Yell members display their enthusiasm. Cheering at the football games was a major responsibility for all pep members.

rosh Yell dressed up like Minnie Mouses in the Halloween pep rally. Their enthusiasm added a lot to the pirit of the school.

Marching Band and Color Guard. Alphabetical Order: Michelle Abernathy, John Bartlett, Arin Bose-Roy, Cynthia Bradley, Aaron Brown, Diana Chang, David Chen, Heidi Chen, Ning-In Chen, San-Ching Chen, Wei-In Chen, David Chien, Tom Chiu, Gene-Ho Choi, James Condie, Carol Dosier, Richard Durant, David Edo, Sean Greiner, Connie Hsu, Jenny Hsu, John Hsu, Julie Hsu, Susan Hsu, Margaret Huang, Andrew Hwang, Paul Ip, Amy Ishihama, Sarah Katz, Emily Kuo, Joseph Lai, Tami Lang, Elizabeth Lee, Catherine Lin, Sunny Lin, Susan Liu, Randall Luo, Jennifer Ma, Paul Ma, Miyo Miura, Catherine Morck, Lianne Nelson, Lisa Nelson, Corene Niemiec, James Niemiec, Neha Paleja, Andrew Peck, Sean Presant, Seth Presant, Lisa Radon, Robert Randall, Jessica Schmidt, Elizabeth Shen, Helen Song, Necia Stanford, Adrian Stull, Michael Sung, Sunny Sung, Emi Suzuki, David Syiau, George Tang, Mike Tolj, Harrison Tong, Yvonne Tsai, Kaori Ueki, David Wang, Helen Wang, Henry Wang, Johnny Wang, Glenna Wei, Ta-Lun Wu, Nick Yang, Allen Yu, and Catherine Yu.

Posing during a performance, Color Guard member Carol Dosier displays her expertise.

In November, Disneyland invited the Marching Band to perform in the Disneyland Parade. This was the second year in a row that SMHS participated.

Being part of the band takes a lot of concentration, as Paul Ma, David Wang, and Sean Greiner display. Marching Band contributed entertainment to half times during the football season.

Performing during a half time, Sophomore Julie Hsu displays the color guard outfits.

Concentrating on their routine, Susan Liu and Emily Kuo perform during half time at a football game. Being underclassmen, they will be returning next year to be a part of the Color Guard again.

As drum major of the Marching Band, Senior Sarah Katz leads the band. Sarah has been the drum major for three years.

Band Officers. Front Row: John Hsu, treasurer; Sarah Katz, drum major and president; Second Row: Lisa Nelson, vice president; and Jessica Schmidt, secretary.

Marching Band • Color Guard

MUSICAL MAGIC

"Get with the program!" Color Guard and Winter Guard instructor Mr. Thomas Vendrola directed his team during their numerous practices for their performances. Heidi Chen, a senior on the team, described Mr. Vendrola as "an incredible instructor." She added, "As a devoted young professional, he can teach not only techniques but also how to appreciate the art of flagworks." Emily Kuo, a new member of the team, considered the team "fun, exciting, and challenging." Along with other members, Emily emphasized "the good learning experience of dance."

Since 1956 the Marching Band has supported and represented the school. Recently the flag line developed into the Color Guard with the addition of the rifle and saber line. The Marching Band provided music for football games, rallies, and parades, accompanied by the Color Guard. Representing the school, the Marching Band and Color Guard performed as a unit. The band has placed first at the La Habra Field Tournament every year except one since 1978. Other accomplishments included placing second at the Los Angeles County Fair in the Best of the Bands Competition and placing third in the Glendora Christmas Parade. Mr. Tom Murie, the band director, pointed out that "the future looks promising. While many bands seem to get smaller, we are maintaining our size. Even though the band is serious, unusual things always happen!"

Concert Band. Front Row: Miyo Miura, Kaori Ueki, Carol Dosier, Neha Paleja, Cathy Morck, Paul Ip, Yvonne Tsai, Michelle Abernathy, Corene Niemiec; Second Row: Tami Lang, Andrew Peck, I-Ju Chen, Sarah Katz, Lianne Nelson, Glenna Wei, David Wang, Necia Stanford, Robert Tan, Pauline Mu, Adrian Stull, David Chien, Helen Song, Jiji Park; Third Row: Lisa Radon, Lisa Nelson, Arin Bose-Roy, Cynthia Bradley, Jim Condie, Rob Randall, David Edo, Aaron Brown, Mike Tolj, John Bartlett, Steve Pearson, Jim Niemiec, Sean Greiner and Seth Presant.

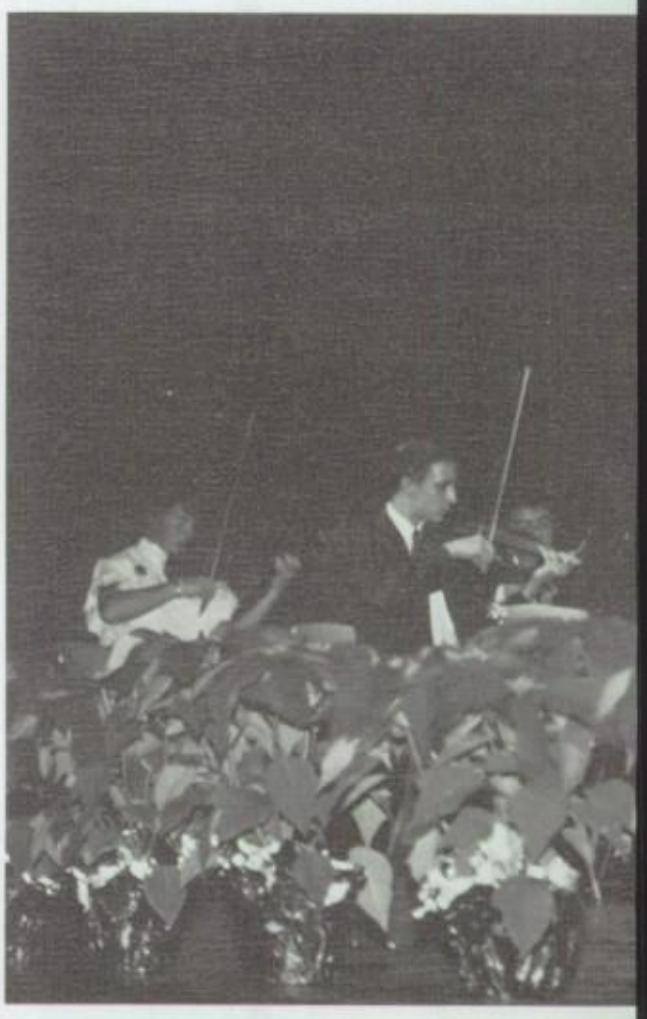
Taking a break, Seth Presant and Yvonne Tsai enjoy their time off. Both Seth and Yvonne were in the percussion section of Concert Band.

Concert Band • Orchestra

SOUNDING CLEAR

Both Concert Band and Orchestra helped students expand their knowledge of music by playing in concerts and festivals. The Temple City Festival recognized Concert Band for its excellence last year. This year, during fourth and fifth periods, Concert Band prepared for its various performances. These performances consisted of the Christmas and Spring concerts along with a District Festival in April. Concert Band also sent some members to All Southern California Honor Band and All State Honor Band and to Solo and Ensemble Festivals. With dedication the members of Concert Band worked long hours. As David Edo said, "We strove for perfection."

Orchestra, starting with eight string players in 1981, grew to fifty players in the '86-'87 school year. Southern California Orchestra Judges recognized SMHS's Orchestra as a superior orchestra. Orchestra met during zero hour where members rehearsed for different concerts and festivals such as the Christmas Concert and the trip to Disneyland along with the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association Festival. This year the California Music Educators Association chose Orchestra to play at its Convention. "The increased size of Orchestra allowed us to play a larger variety of pieces," commented violinist Tom Chiu. President Sarah Katz agreed, "It really was exciting being part of a group that has grown so much."



At the Christmas Concert the string section of Orchestra receives its cue to play. Orchestra performed in many other concerts and festivals throughout the year.

oncert Band Officers: Miyo Miura, treasurer; Seth Presant, president; Lisa Nelson, secretary; and David do, vice-president.

Both sophomores, David Chien and Neha Paleja practice their skills. David and Neha were members of Marching Band.

Orchestra. Front Row: David Syiau, Julie Chen, Alisha Oropallo, Vincent Chen, Sunny Lin, Jimmy Yeh, Lisa Radon, Paul Ma, Elizabeth Lee, Shiou-Huey Su, Sarah Katz, Ning-In Chen, Johnny Wang, David Wang; Second Row: Sean Presant, Carol Dosier, John Hsu, Margaret Huang, Tom Chiu, Joyce Yeh, Oscar Huang, Susan Hsu, Albert Kim, Ivana Kim, San-Ching Chen, Corene Niemiec, Jerry Jan, Wei-In Chen, David Chen, Helen Hong, Michael Wang, George Tang, Seth Presant; Third Row: Andrew Hwang, Jim Niemiec, Jessica Schmidt, Jim Condie, Cynthia Bradley, Rob Randall, John Bartlett, Lisa Nelson, Jonathan Chang, I-Ju Chen, Kaori Ueki, Gene-Ho Choi, Jenny Hsu, Miyo Miura, and Ta-Lun Wu.

Math Team. Front Row: Jennifer Ma, Lisa Nelson, Barbara Chang, Ivana Kim, Chris Louie, Philip Hsu; Second Row: Kathleen Shanahan, Jerry Jan, Spencer Sun, Jackie Chang, Paul Ma, Tom Chiu, and Mr. Kent Hartman, advisor. Not Pictured: Jeremy Chen, Victor Fann, and Brian Sax.

In preparation for a Bay Math League Competition, Senior Chris Louie and Sophomore Jeremy Chen discuss a problem. The math team went to four Bay Math League Competitions during the year.

Math Club. Front Row: Eve Wang, David Chen, Philip Peng, Helen Song, Glenna Wei, Shiou-Huey Su, Tiffany Lin, Terry Liu, Shirley Ho, Alice Huang; Second Row: Michael Wang, Eric Wang, Michael Wang, David Chen, Tom Chiu, Arlinda Lee, Jerry Jan, Paul Ma, Kenny Tsai, David Shofner, Spencer Sun, Beck Soderberg, Robert Miller, Aldrin Taurany, Jeff Holman, Tricia DeSpirito, Andrea Pott, Angelica Villa, Lisa Schneider, Dennis Shannon; Third Row: Richard Hwang, Ted Shen, Gary Huang, Jason Shih, Nick Yang, Phyllis Lin, Oliver Wang, Yu-Ta Lee, Kenny Huang, Liz Shen, Jennifer Ma, Connie Hsu, Janice Wong, Susan Liu, Michelle Varner, Denise Bedrosian, Ivana Kim, Robert Tan, Albert Lau, Seth Presant; Fourth Row: Danny Huang, Loren Chen, David Wang, Jack Huang, Jimmy Yeh, Winson Liu, Sean Presant, Helen Hung, Diane Lin, Sunny Lin, Catherine Lin, Cathy Yang, Susan Hsu, Ning-In Chen, Cathy Wang, Liz Stratford, Stephanie Furuta, Jeremy Chen, Jackie Chang, Mr. Kent Hartman, advisor, Kathleen Shanahan, Beth Griebe, Randa Wahbe, Lou Tran, Michelle Gastelum, Victor Fann, William Chen, Paul Shih, James Yang, Vincent Chou, Charles Kuan; Fifth Row: Danny Wang, George Tang, Julie Weaver, Henry Wang, Gene Choi, Jim Tsai, Julie Chen, Michelle Siu, Murial Quon, Lina Song, Denise Dea, Agnes Santiago, Stephanie Lan, Connie Lin, Agnes Liu, Elizabeth Lee, Cathy Chou, Sandy Shien, Junko Koizumi, Haruyo Shibata, Shelly Lo, Kent Hung, David Syiau, Johnny Wang, Jim Nida, Ted Chien, Steven Wang, Martin Chang, Yeh-Ching Chen, Paul Lee; Sixth Row: Michael Liang, Andrew Hwang, Albert Kim, Andrew Quon, Richard Chiu, Joseph Lai, Andy Wu, Richard Wang, I-Ju Chen, Barbara Chang, Lisa Nelson, Howard Chang, John Hsu, San-Ching Chen, Eddy Huang, Jacob Kay, Young Joon Park, Curtis Hung, Alex Chen; Seventh Row: Gabor Bihari, Tony Shien, Charles Yang, Richard Serrao, Herman Lin, Brian Sax, Nelson Mills, Hao-Cheng Liu, Wei Lee Liao, Chris Louie, Ta-Lun Wu, Wes Heartfield, John Fruttero, Peter Chien, Stanley Cheng, Jeff Dolan, Mark Mayeda, Steve Adams, Terence Ou, Mark Payne, Rod Reynolds; Eighth Row: Michael Sung, Greg Penner, Eric Crabtree, Spencer Harris, Hoon Park, Jim Simpson, Phil Heckendorn, Jeff Holman, and Shawn Minoux.

IFL. Front Row: Ruthie Escalante, Carrie Gerich, John Fruttero, Peter Kingston, Eric Boegh, Richard Serrao, David Chen, Jeff Johnson, Raymond Tolentino; Second Row: Mr. King Stuart, advisor, Michelle Gastelum, Shannon Pecora, Julie Shannon, Beverly Boyd, Jeannie Young, Marty Willhite, Paul Lambert, Kathleen Shanahan, Jackie Chang, Heidi Chen, Stanley Cheng, James Pott; Third Row: Ophelia Chen, Susan Hsu, Jason Tsai, Chris Louie, Hao-Cheng Liu, Andrea Pott, Randa Wahbe, Matt Brown; Fourth Row: Renée Minkle, Jeff Holman, Keith Forman, David Shofner, and Tara Sweeney.

Math Club Officers. Jerry Jan, treasurer; Ivana Kim, secretary; Kathleen Shanahan, vice president; Jackie Chang, president; and Mr. Kent Hartman, advisor.

Sophomore Marty Willhite presents his speech. This was Marty's second year on the speech team.

NFL Officers. Front Row: Jason Tsai, president; Randa Wahbe, publicity chairman; Michelle Gastelum, social chairman; Heidi Chen, secretary; Second Row: Shannon Pecora, vice president; Marty Willhite, secretary; and Eric Boegh, treasurer.

Math Club • NFL

TEAMS COMPETE

"Even though this is a rebuilding year, students have done well, and we still pose a threat to our league," commented Mr. King Stuart, the advisor of the speech and debate team. Belonging to the National Forensic League, the team continued its tradition of competing against other schools. Students receive their membership for the NFL by earning points at speech tournaments. The team, which has won the League Sweepstakes for the last eleven years, travelled to other high schools to compete on Thursday and Friday afternoons, as well as on Saturdays.

Another competitive organization is the Math Club, which again offered lunchtime tests to club members. The members also had a chance to qualify for the math team by taking placement tests and scoring high on them. The math team, consisting of about fifteen students, went to other high schools and competed in Bay Math League Competitions. Some club members also participated in college field days at Occidental, Pomona, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Unlike the NFL, a new advisor, Mr. Kent Hartman, led the Math Club. Mr. Hartman hopes "to build more participation in competitions in the future." According to Vice President Kathleen Shanahan, Mr. Hartman has "provided weekly lectures that have helped the team greatly."

The NFL and Math Club are two competitive clubs which can be fun and worthwhile. "Getting involved in NFL was a lot of fun and a rewarding experience which also looks good on college applications," concluded Senior Keith Forman, an NFL member.

AFS. First Row: Connie Lin, Liz Shen, Amy Ishihama, Glenna Wei, Stacy Day, Eugene Lai, Julie Chen, Ivonne Gonzalez, Candy Cheng, Diane Pettit, Rodman Reyn olds, Jim Nida, Cynthia Frykman; Second Row: Jeff Holman, Chris Fastnow, Kathy Salo, Jennifer Ma, Renee Tao, Amanda Zimmerman; Third Row: Neha Paleja, Mylene Duyvestein, Alison Hasbach, Andrea Pott, Natalie Box, Mary Marshall, Dina Young, Lorsteon Wohl, Katy Knaphurst, Jill Barry, Keri Ross, Julie Saxton, Joan na Clark, Bev Boyd, Leigh McGilvray; Fourth Row: Heather Smith, Liz Stratford, Nancy Huang, Cathy Yang, Connie Hsu, Sandy Shien, Janice Lin, Jenny Jsu, Alish Oropallo, Shelly Lo, Iris Zanglis, Adina Turchin, Alice Lin; Fifth Row: Liz Smith, Kim Furuta, Kelli Rettig, Grace Huang, Henry Wang, John Fruttero, Caroline Huang Kenny Huang, Peter Siefert, Alex Burlingame, Steve Adams; Sixth Row: Mike Liang, Alex Chen, Jack Huang, Chris Louie, Tom Chiu, Philip Peng; Seventh Row: Hao Cheng Liu, Steve Huang, Wei-Lee Liao, Spencer Sun, James Yang, Tony Shien, Hoon Park, Benedict Hoffmann, Hon Tran, Young Kim, Jeremy Chen, Charles Kuon Greg Custer, Mark Payne, Gabor Bihari, Stephanie Otto, Diane Lin, Kadee Cariffe, and Cindy Miller.

AFS Officers. Front Row: Natalie Box, co-president; Henry Wang, treasurer; Second Row: Alison Hasbach, secretary; Stacy Day, publicity chairman; Third Row: Mylene Duyvestein, vice president; Fourth Row: Andrea Pott, president.

During a visit to Disneyland, Ivonne Gonzalez, from Colombia, and Senior Chris Fastnow enjoy themselves. Ivonne stayed in the U.S. from August through July.

Cosmopolites Officers. Mrs. Kristen Koiles, advis Ophelia Chen, historian; Lina Song, president; Alis

Cosmopolites. First Row: John Fruttero, Philip Peng, Nick Yang, Yu-Ta Lee, Loren Chen, Winson Liu, Eddy Huang, Curtis Hung, Jack Huang, Oscar Huang, Tom Chiu, David Chen, Paul Ip, Charles Kuan, Mylene Duyvestein, Michelle Huang, Grace Huang; Second Row: Sean Presant, Alisha Oropallo, Gary Huang, Michael Wang, Kei Inouchi, Jackie Chang, Lina Song, Ai Inouchi, Barbara Lin, Julie Chen, Kiersten Spencer, Danny Huang, Eugene Shen, Kenny Huang, Danny Wang, Franklin Lee, Stacy Su, Doris Chang, Doris Lan, Lilly Tran; Third Row: Agnes Liu, Linda Wang, Connie Lin, Susan Yu, Agnes Liu, Emily Kuo, Karena Chang, Michael Liang, Akiyo Shibara, Akiko Koshio, Lily Huang, Diane Chang, Glenna Wei, Terry Liu, Joyce Yeh; Fourth Row: May Kay, Susanna Hsieh, Eve Wang, Terry Yang, Tiffany Lin, Jennifer Yeh, Jennifer Ma, Tricie Constenla, Nancy Huang, Cathy Yang, Janice Lin, Junko Koizumi, Haruyo Shibata, Yayoi Izumi, Kazuko Miyashita, Amy Wong, Julie Hsu, Shelly Lo; Fifth Row: Cathy Wang, Erik Wang, Jeffrey Johnson, Gary Yang, David Wu, two non members, Jimmy Yeh, two non members, Catherine Yu, Emi Suzuki, Helen Song, Kaori Ueki, Helen Wang, Ning-In Chen, Arlinda Lee; Sixth Row: Mark Ruiz, Ta-Lun Wu, Steven Wang, Hao-Cheng Liu, Wei-Lee Liao, Ben Lee, Hoon Park, Joseph Lai, James Yang, Spencer Sun, Vincent Chou, Frank Huang, William Chen, Liz Shen, Connie Hsu, Ophelia Chen, Suzy Choi, Elizabeth Lee, Janice Wong, Sunny Lin, and Susan Liu.

Orapollo, publicity; Connie Hsu, vice president; Michael Liang, treasurer; and Agnes Santiago, publicity.

AFS • Cosmopolites

TWO CULTURE CLUBS

Cosmopolites and AFS, two clubs that are interested in foreign cultures, have participated in several activities this year. Basically, they are made up of students who want to promote cultural understanding. In order to be a member of Cosmopolites, one must know or have taken a foreign language class. As for AFS, they should have an interest in international things and people.

This year, AFS sponsored an exchange student named Ivonne Gonzalez from Colombia. Her stay in the U.S. lasted from August until July. During this time, she stayed with Senior Chris Fastnow and her family. Ivonne revealed, "Colombia is not really like what they show it as in the movies. It is a great place!" Ivonne participated in different activities such as the International Student Delegation, and the YMCA Youth and Government program.

Other activities were a showing of the movie "Himalayan Adventure" of Gordon Wiltsie, and candy sales. Andrea Pott, AFS president, expressed, "This year has really been going well. We had a lot of activities planned."

Cosmopolites, a club started years ago, planned various activities. One of the first was the Cosmograms sale. Near the Christmas season, they supported the Orphanage Drive that raised about two thousand dollars. They brought Christmas wrapped boxes to put the food in. Lina Song, Cosmopolites president, commented, "The Orphanage Drive was a success, thanks to the outstanding participation by the club members and the conscientiousness of the whole student body." Other activities included international banquets and trips to Olvera Street and the Griffith Observatory.

Science Club.

Advisor Paul Shickle blows out candles in celebration of Virgil's birthday.

Serving food to the remaining cast in the last scene of **The Dining Room,** Seniors Kathleen Shanahan and Keith Forman each had six parts.

Thespians. Front Row: Charlie Chamberlain, Karen Bare, Cynthia Hubbard, Angie Mohaghegh, Chrissy Bell, Monica Seares, Kristi Horgan; Second Row: Anthony De la Cruz, Keith Forman, Heather Holland, Sean Linderman, Erin Finley, Mark Gouger, Becky Ellsworth, Cliff Shiepe, Ann Comegys, Michelle Mucci; Third Row: Ani Matosian, Chris Fastnow, David Shofner, Beverly Johnson, Kristy Wohl, Alisa Mayeda, Carrie Gerich, Valerie Pappas, Leigh McGilvray, Cindy Ralphs, Christine Edwards, Susan Kunzman; Fourth Row: Ruthie Escalante, Kristin Henry, Chris Speares, and Kyle Deise.

Thespians • Science Club • Latin Club

GROWING CLUBS

Similar in their demand for intense commitment, Thespians, Science Club, and Latin Club all found that they had a large number of members this year. Serving a unique position in the community providing entertainment, Thespians produced plays for the enjoyment of San Marino citizens. Their productions included **The Dining Room** and **A Prisoner of Second Avenue.** There was a ten percent increase in membership despite the requirement to contribute at least one hundred hours of participation in productions to join the club.

Science Club made its first appearance on campus this year. Designed by President Paul Ma, the club participated in numerous science competitions including the Santa Barbara Science Fair. Science Club's ideas included trips to JPL and the Cabrillo tide pools. Watching the video of **Back to the Future** was another option for members.

Latin Club, headed by President Nelson Mills, participated in a range of activities this year. Gatherings included the birthday party of Latin poet Virgil, a trip to the Getty Museum, the Latin State Convention, and the spring party. Advisor Paul Shickle commented, "Involvement in Latin is on the uprise again as it is in the entire nation." Members were required to be concurrently enrolled in Latin. The club's donation of $100 to the Orphanage Drive gave evidence of their generous attitudes and enthusiastic spirit.

Juniors David Hulting and Kim Moore perform in "The Dining Room". This was Thespians first production of the year.

Latin club members Shirley and Diane Chang play Monopoly at the Saturnalia Party. Together both of them designed bulletin boards for the Latin room.

Latin Club. Front Row: George Tang, Brian Clougherty, Henning Zieger, Benedict Hoffman, Herman Lin; Second Row: Sunny Lin, Cheng Lee, Vincent Chen, Philip Peng, Liz Stratford, Chris Louie, Muggs Werstuk, Nick Yang, Shirley Chang, Heidi Chen, Alice Lin, Diane Chang, Arlinda Lee, Sandy Shen; Third Row: Oliver Wang, Jason Dizon, Tom Chiu, Tony Hwang, David Yu, David Shofner, Nelson Mills, Jimmy Yeh, David Chen, Sanjeev Ravipudi, Jong-Won Chang, and Jim Tsai.

Freshman Nicole Biles and Junior Nelson Mills converse at Virgil's birthday party. The party was the first of its kind.

Enjoying the casual FACCCC meeting, members air their views. Mr. Chuck Johnson was one of the new advisors.

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Cookies • FACCCC

"Cookies Galore bakes cookies for service and for members to enjoy eating them," commented the vice president of Cookies Galore, Heather Spencer. Of all the clubs on campus, Cookies Galore and FACCCC are the only clubs whose members eagerly consume edible creations. Cookies Galore is a club that is open to all students interested in baking cookies for fun and for fundraisers. Although old FACCCC members choose the next year's members, the club still shares the same culinary interest as Cookies Galore participants. This year, Cookies Galore served the school by providing refreshments for the Coronation Ball, while FACCCC raised funds which would be partially used for the annual Christmas reunion party. Cookies Galore had nearly seventy members enrolled in the club. FACCCC initiated Mr. Jack Rose and Mr. Chuck Johnson as advisors for their meetings; thus, the student and faculty involvement reflected more interest in the cookie organizations. "I'm glad to see so much enthusiasm for the clubs, and I hope that the excitement and activities continue next year," stated Cookies Galore member Denise Dea.

Cookies Galore. Front Row: Michelle Hoy, Tara Sweeney, Mary Milkie, Julie Posey, Kelly Ching, Becky Ellsworth, Monica Seares, Ann Milias, Carrie Gerich, Lucia Braun, Valerie Pappas, Heather Spencer, Kevin Creed, Tammy Salin, Jim Condie, Jason Bass; Second Row: Renee Tao, Marlo Moore, Andrea Carter, Jodi Rosenthal, Betsy Christiansen, Jennie Johnston, Melinda Fedde, Kathy Salo, Jennifer Giambelluca, Andrea Pott, Amanda Zimmerman, Diane Lin, Miyo Miura; Third Row: Liz Smith, Liz Stratford, Necia Stanford, Jennifer Spencer, Julie Ellsworth, Jessica Schmidt, Holly Johnson, Dana Deleray, Laura Olson, Sarah Walters, Kiersten Spencer, Lisa Kelly, Shelly Gath, Diane Pedersen, Agnes Santiago, Tammy Kahn, Barbie Hansen, Karen Alexander, Cheryl Murphy, Kathy Hieber; Fourth Row: Beth Griebe, Stacy Day, Marlene Durant, Brynn Haag, Leah Trefry, Erin Finley, Corinne Havens, Wendy Mills, Heather Holland, Iris Zanglis, and Adina Turchin.

By attending this Cookies Galore meeting, Freshmen Liz Stratford and Julie Ellsworth demonstrate their support for the club. Cookies Galore, in turn, supported the school by providing refreshments for the Coronation Ball.

FACCCC. Front Row: Katie Ownbey, Christine Edwards, Shawnie Ochoa, Erin Tompkins; Second Row: Leslie Walston, Jennie Angelos, Leslie Wallen, and Ann Comegys.

Members of Cookies Galore share their thoughts regarding the next activity. The club held meetings at least twice a month.

Listening intently, Sridevi Abboy and Christina Yonei hear the plans for upcoming Cookies Galore events. This was their first year in the club.

JAB. Front Row: Stephanie Otto, Michelle Hoy, Tara Sweeney, Renee Tao, Beverly Johnson, Jocelyn Ontiveros, Mary Hanzel, Dina Young, Sarah Walters, Jennifer Giambelluca; Second Row: Beverly Boyd, Cindy Miller, Alisa Mayeda, Lisa Maywood, Biljana Korac, Eva Chan, Shelly Gath, Diane Pederson; Third Row: Jennifer Hemming, Renee Minkel, Barbara Coberly, Ginny King, Cathy Wang, Catherine Lin, Barbara Chang, Lisa Nelson, Kiersten Spencer; Fourth Row: Stephanie Furuta, Ivana Kim, Ruth Escalante, Carrie Gerich, non-member, Chuck Jones, Aaron Eichenlaub, Susan Yu, Sandra Fan; Fifth Row: Catherine Kelly, Alison Hasbach, Mylene Duyvestein, Kim Moore, Kim Clarno, Mike Sung, Henry Wang, Jimmy Yeh, Ta-Lun Wu; Sixth Row: Katie Wood, Kathy Salo, Erin Whittinghill, Alison Wooley, Peter Chien, Nelson Mills, Michael Wang, Richard Serrao, Ted Chien, Ted Huang, John Hsu, Liza Severa; Seventh Row: Shawn Minoux, Chris Oldham, Steve Guluzian, Scot Withers, Joe Maldonado, Elizabeth Pelton, Susan Melzer; Eighth Row: David Hulting, Corey Ebbin, Doug Bilitch, Jon Apt, Will Bortz, Art Bayardo, Peter Chevalier, Denise Bedrosian, Amy Gordinier, Kristen Henry, Debbie Mann, Kerri Christensen; Ninth Row: Terence Ou, Jim Tsai, Caryn Cranston, Wes Heartfield, Kate Knaphurst, Beck Soderberg, Carrie Ogden, Kadee Cariffe, Charlie Heinemann, Bill Dial, Robert Shanahan, Gil Gundersen, Jeff Holman; Tenth Row: Susan Kunzman, Valerie Pappas, Robert Miller, Carrie Johnson, Nancy Addis, Joanna Clark, Leigh McGilvray; Eleventh Row: Lea Bolster, Megan Long, Sally Schwab, Kristi Horgan, Crista Gledhill, Carrie Ross, Julie Saxton, Jill Berry, Becky Ellsworth, Greg Chapman, Todd Lund, Tom Sturges, Jeff Cushman; Twelfth Row: Julie Shannon, Ingrid Box, Jenny Weyand, Ann Milias, Julie Raimondo, Michele Knechtel, Lisa Wines, Melinda Fedde, Monica Seares, Mark Morgan, Bob Heinemann, and Rob Norberg.

Ski • Lettermen • JAB

SPIRITED CLUBS

The Ski Club, Lettermen's Club, and Junior Advisory Board were clubs that performed unique functions at SMHS.

Ski Club continued the tradition of the after-Christmas ski trip. The Ski Club skied at Alta, Snowbird, and Brighton in Utah. The trip consisted of a round trip bus ride to Utah and four days of skiing at various ski resorts. Senior Brian Clougherty stated, "The ski trip is a good program, and I hope it will continue in the future."

Lettermen's Club, a club organized to support sports, succeeded in raising money for new equipment. Lettermen's Club members had to have a varsity letter in at least one sport. The club was started to raise money to fund sport activities, to help sports purchase new equipment, and to recognize those active in school sports. Lettermen's Club traditionally sponsored the Freshman Basketball Tournament, and they raised money through the coke machines.

The Junior Advisory Board, a club especially for the Junior Class, worked in the concession stand during football games. They were also in charge of the junior float for the Homecoming parade. Club members had to fill out a contract, and they had to be willing to help the Junior Class with fundraisers such as car washes. Terence Ou, JAB secretary, commented, "We succeeded in having everyone participate in JAB activities, and this helped to make this the best year our class has had."

During float building, Juniors Jeff Cushman and Tara Sweeney concentrate on painting. JAB members were in charge of organizing the junior float for the parade.

Lettermen's Club. Front Row: Ted Chien, Jim Nida, Julie Shannon, Lea Bolster, Steve Gunnel, Bob Heinemann, Bill Dial, Yosh Nakahara, Blair Chang, Paul Louie, Steve Nalick, David Wu; Second Row: Oleg Sheklarevski, Jon Apt, Steve Adams, Ted Smith, David Nelson, Mark Deetjen, Hoon Park, Tony Escalante, Dennis Shannon, Rich Adams, Scott Giesler; Third Row: Justin Cuccia, James Yang, Eric Crabtree, Kathy Salo, Natalie Box, Andrea Pott, Laura Sanders, Kerri Hammill, Agnes Santiago, Alisha Oropallo, Jason Collette, Terence Ou, Vincent Chou, Charles Yang, Joe Lai, Ta-Lun Wu, Danny Huang, Stephen Janes, Sean Linderman, Victor Yacullo, Matt Atkinson; Fourth Row: Mark McGregor, Mike Sohl, Jim Pastecki, Scot Withers, Matt Brown, and Brynn Haag.

After getting his lunch, Eric Swanson goes to a Lettermen's Club meeting. Eric earned Varsity letters in baseball, football, and soccer.

After a long day skiing, Jeff Flaherty relaxes at the hotel. Students skied for an average of six hours daily.

Ski Club. Front Row: Doug Bilitch, Nick Demopulos, George Hatcher, Alex Jocovic, Myron Scott, Gil Gunderson, Becky Ellsworth, Rob Norberg, Pat Amestoy, Robbie Steffey; Second Row: Lucy Antoci, Ginny King, Mike Knox, Peter Patzakis, Justin Cuccia, Steve Ledyard, Stephanie Saxton, Liz Smith, Tori Cuccia, Megan Henderson, Brian Clougherty, Judy Antoci; Third Row: Julie Hemming, Lucia Braun, Renee Minkel, Barbara Coberly, Cathy Matter, Sally Schwab, Crista Gledhill, Stephanie Coberly, Lisa Wines, Kari Silverling, Nancy Addis, Joanna Clark, Phil Heckendorn, Gregg McMan, and Matt Brown.

Art Club. Front Row: Tom Manley, Serlina Moh, May Kay, Sandra Fan, Akiko Koshio, Stacy Su, Reiko Aoki, Jenny Hsu, Kerri Ross, treasurer, Caroline Huang, Carrie Ogden, Julie Chen, Julie Saxton, Alex Chen, Joanna Clark, secretary, Shiou-Huey Su, Tanya Sparnicht, Diane Lin, Janice Lin, Eve Wang, Denise Dea, publicist, Kazuko Miyashita, Shelley Gath, Yayoi Izumi, Betsy Christensen, Diane Chang; Second Row: Erik Wang, Mike Lai, Susanna Hsieh, Janny Chu, Judith Chuang, Lillian Jong, Susan Hsu, Amy Huang, Kadee Cariff, scrapbook, Jenny Weyand, Michelle Knechtel, Sally Schwab, Lisa Wines, Eva Chan, Tracy Catherwood, Lisa Maywood, Alisa Mayeda, Dina Young; Third Row: Paul Mann, Henning Zieger, Ginny King, Jennifer Hemming, Trisha Grant, Leslie Wallen, Michael Shao, John Hsu, Spencer Harris, Greg Penner, Michelle Monroy, Tammy Kahn, Elizabeth Pelton, Patricia Tolentino, Kirsty Wohl, Mrs. Joanne Connor, advisor, Elizabeth O'Connell, Amy Ishihama, Connie Lin, Melvin Dea; Fourth Row: Ai Inouchi, Christie Gudel, Alisha Oropallo, Agnes Santiago, Rob Heckendorn, Linda Wang, Rieko Omata, Scott Young, Matt Hoiby, Ta-Lun Wu, Garrison Grund, Randy Shulman, Richard Serrao, vice president, Aaron Eichenlaub, Matt Brown, Jim Condie, David Hsu, Greg Custer, Nancy Huang, Tricia Constenla, and Barbara Chang. Not pictured: Sara Kennedy, president.

CRC. Front Row: Mike Walters, Cynthia Bradley, Barbara Lin, Yayoi Izumi; Second Row: David Freeman, Jeff Werden, Dan Langlois, Scot Beidelman, and Constantine Trigonis.

CRC Officers. Dan Langlois, prose editor; Barbara Lin, planner; Cynthia Bradley, assistant planner; Yayoi Izumi, secretary; and Scot Beidelman, literature editor.

Dance Co. Front Row: Christie Schmidt, Debbie Oberlander, Molly Long, Missy Gatsos, Janelle Bolton, Kathleen Salsbury, Vivian Chou, Kristen Henry, Meredith Miner, Sally Wang, Sarah Nafie, Liza Moret; Second Row: Theresa Stein, Erin Ferraro, Kim Filutze, Liz Smith, Kelley Pittroff, Robin Harris, Tori Cuccia, Valerie Pappas, Carla Figueroa, Michelle Monroy, Doris Chang, Holly Johnson, Heather Hanson; Third Row: Peggy Hau, Nicole Biles, Stephanie Saxton, Andrea Carter, Carrie Aardal, Karalee Langlois, Erie Imai, Ms. Studt, advisor, Kim Moore, Juliandra Hamilton, Alison Dietrich, Courtney Rullman, Grace Wang, Michelle Bedrosian, and Kristen Sheppart.

Bowing to the audience's applause, the Dance Company finishes Cabaret Night. Cabaret Night was a fundraiser that included dinner before the show.

Attending a meeting at lunch, Seniors Jeff Werden and Loren Chen, and Junior Scot Beidelman discuss new events. CRC often met at lunch to plan their magazine and analyze articles and poems.

Delicately putting details on her stained glass project, Sophomore May Kay concentrates on her work. May also participated in Art Club and dance class.

Dance•Art•CRC

EXHIBITING CREATIVITY

Dance, art, and writing are opportunities for a person to express his own creativity and individual style. The Dance Company showed their creativity on several occasions, yet their most significant display was during **Dancetra**, the annual spring production put on by the company on May 28, 29, and 30. Inspired by co-presidents Kristin Henry and Valerie Pappas and several other Cabinet members, the company danced their way through many functions, including the Weight Watchers Show and the first-ever Huntington Assembly. Aside from dancing, the girls had to maintain a C average academically, a B average in citizenship, and a B in dance. "All the hard work paid off when **Dancetra** finally came together!" exclaimed Juliandra Hamilton, dance treasurer.

Art Club also expressed its creativity, but in a different manner. Members, who took art classes, had in-class projects to express themselves, and took field trips to the Art Center, the J. Paul Getty Museum, and many other cultural art places. As president of the club, Sara Kennedy initiated a new office that would be responsible for photographs in order to design a photo album. In the future, the club hopes to encourage more people to become members, and make a new, more significant name for the club.

In addition to Dance Company and Art Club, Creative Writing Club, casually known as CRC, also exhibited creativity. Under their advisor, Mrs. Barbara Barbarics, the club achieved the publication of several issues of their magazine, **The Keyhole.** Through the magazine, CRC hoped to encourage potential writers to overcome barriers and express themselves with creativity and individuality. CRC also started the exchange journal, in which each member contributed a portion to a story. "We welcome anyone who likes to show one's creativity on paper," commented Dan Langlois, prose editor.

Typing up a sports copy, Nadine Ruiz works to meet a deadline. Nadine was the sports editor on the staff.

Junior Robert Miller, the layout editor for **Titan Shield,** helps Freshman Andrew Richter on his layout.

Titanian Editors. Front Row: Lina Song, co-managing editor; Darien Lindsay, activities; Iris Zanglis, clubs and organizations; Second Row: Ivana Kim, academics; Stephen Baker, photography; San-Ching Chen, ads; Mrs. Lou Ann Fuentes, advisor; Kathleen Shanahan, co-managing editor; Adina Turchin, clubs and organizations; Dan Jett, business/seniors; and Nadine Ruiz, sports.

Titan Shield Editors. Front Row: Marjory Werstuck, copy editor; Jackie Chang, co-managing editor; Second Row: Robert Miller, layout editor; Tony Young, co-managing editor; and Erin Tompkins, business editor.

Titan Shield. Front Row: Caroline Huang, Tara Badie, Susie Choi, Tara Sweeney, Tammy Kahn, Beverly Johnson, Carrie Johnson, Michelle Varner, Megan Long, Alisa Mayeda, Katie Knaphurst, Robert Miller, Stephanie Furuta; Second Row: Linda Lien, Loren Chen, Jackie Chang, Eric Wang, John Hsu; Third Row: Sean Presant, Wes Heartfield, Mark Deetjen, Brian Sax, Rodman Reynolds, Marjory Werstuck, Erin Tompkins, Kenneth Huang, John Chan, David Zuckerman, Robbie Santos, Albert Kim, John Fruttero, and Tony Young.

Titanian. Front Row: Lina Song, Nelson Mills, Heather Spencer, Grace Wang, Courtney Rullman, Mary Milkie, Alison Dietrich, Sridevi Abboy, Betty Tse; Second Row: Andy Wu, Glenna Wei, Tom Chiu, Iris Zanglis, Adina Turchin, Andrea Carter, Mary Marshall, Arlinda Lee, Christina Yonei; Third Row: Stephen Baker, Randall Luo, Ivana Kim, Beverly Boyd, Ted Huang, Nadine Ruiz, Dan Jett, Kathleen Shanahan, Jason Tsai, San-Ching Chen, and Winson Liu.

Being a clubs and organizations editor, Senior Adina Turchin helps Sophomore Tom Chiu on his layout for yearbook. This was Tom's first year and Adina's third year on the yearbook staff.

Titanian•Titan Shield

RESPONSIBLE MEMBERS

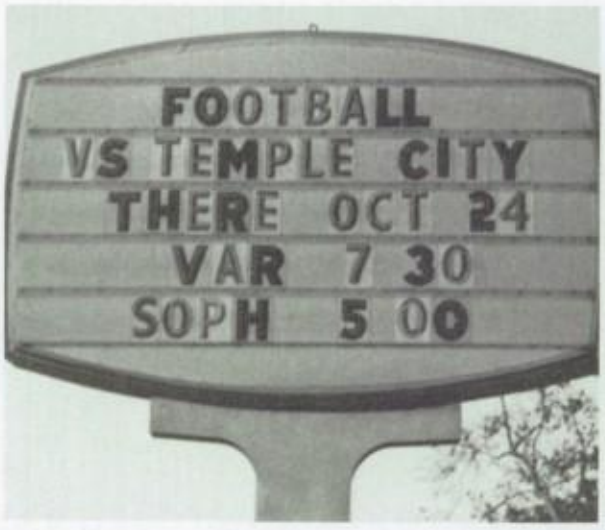
Both journalism staffs, **Titanian** and **Titan Shield,** saw many changes in their respective publications. These changes were without precedent. The yearbook, under the supervision of co-managing editors Kathleen Shanahan and Lina Song, had new features and additional pages. The **Titanian** staff, by selling a record amount of ads, totaling over $16,000, was able to design more interesting division pages and to use more color.

Titan Shield also had a record amount of ad sales. With their increased budget, they published more eight-page issues. In the year's 12 issues, co-managing editors Jackie Chang and Tony Young allowed more additions to the newspaper, including cartoons by John Chan and Kenneth Huang, and scoreboxes on nearly every sports page. But the real twist to both publications was the three-month absence of their advisor, Mrs. Lou Ann Fuentes.

Mrs. Fuentes left early in the year to have a baby, and she did not return until mid-January. While she was out, both staffs faced challenges when trying to meet deadlines. For the yearbook staff, her absence was especially difficult since nearly two-thirds of the book had to be completed by the end of the first semester. Kathleen Shanahan commented that "everyone had to work together to compensate for her absence. It made us realize how important she was to the production of the yearbook." Clubs and organizations editors Adina Turchin and Iris Zanglis concurred that "there was a lot of pressure on us, but we learned a great deal." "Kathleen and I had to act not only as editors, but as teachers and advisors as well," Lina Song recalled.

The same feeling of unity was shared by members of **Titan Shield.** Jackie Chang disclosed that Mrs. Fuentes' absence "increased the responsibility of the entire staff."

Even with the difficulties of having no advisor for most of the first semester, both staffs were relieved upon Mrs. Fuentes' return, and they valued the extra responsibility that they acquired.



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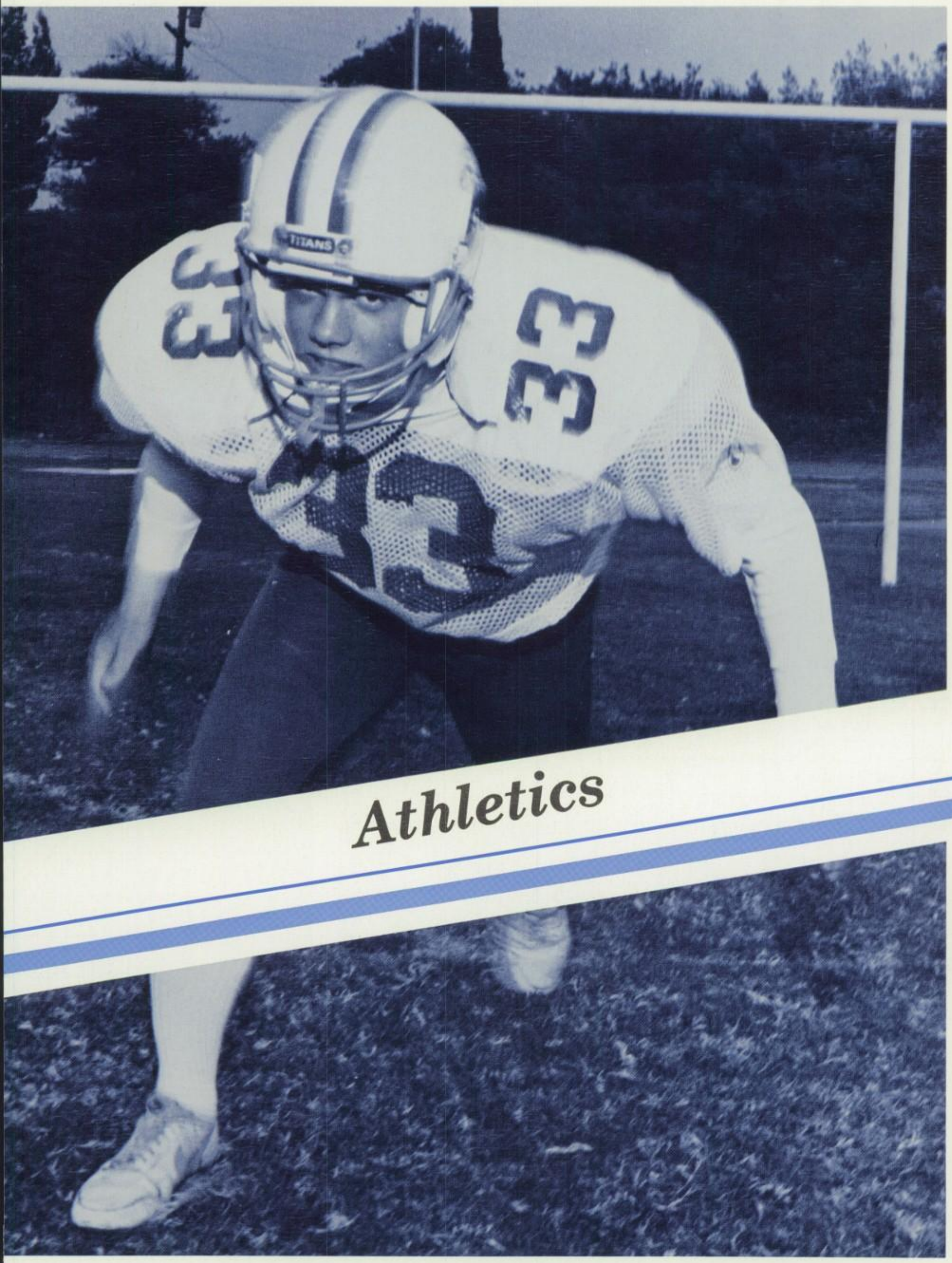


Athletics

Varsity Football

WINNING SPIRIT

"Lack of speed, size, and injuries to key players contributed to the team's overall record," stated Assistant Coach Loren Kleinrock. The team did strive to win, but the scorebox lists seven losses out of nine games. Senior Greg Scharlach, who received honorable mention as linebacker and fullback, added, "We all tried hard but never really seemed to put things together."

Coach Kleinrock listed members who received special recognition. Senior John Bishop was awarded Most Valuable Player. Leading performers were: Junior Rich Adams, Most Improved; Senior Pete Wilson, All-League Honorable Mention; Senior Eric Swanson, second team offensive line; Senior Matt Atkinson, second team offensive line; Senior David Solomon, second team defensive back; and Senior Sean Linderman, honorable mention defensive end.

"Although the record was not good, the team played tough football. The games were usually close going into the fourth quarter, but we made too many mistakes to beat the good teams," lamented Coach Kleinrock.

David Solomon summed up the season objectively, "There's much more to football than winning, although it's nice, and I believe that everyone will agree with me when I say that the discipline, friendships, and fun we've had will be the aspects of football that will last in the team's memories."

Dashing through defenders, John Bishop gains

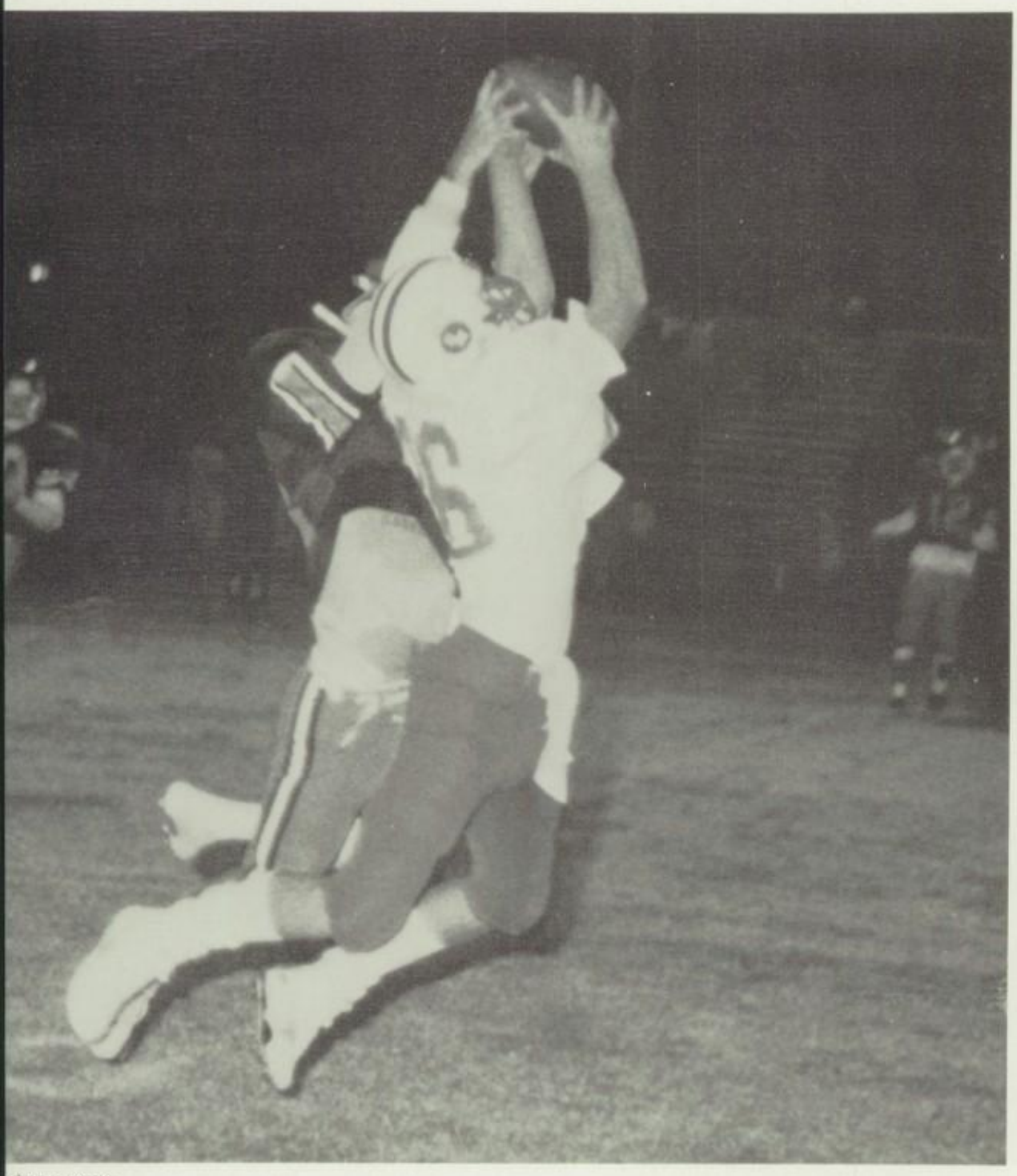
Varsity Football. Front Row: Tony Escalante, John Bishop, David Baldo, Mike Garcia, Chuck Adams, Pat Amestoy, J.T. Nickleson, Mark McGregor, John Hecht, Dennis Quon, Jim Tsai, Ted Smith; Second Row: Steve Hatch, David Solomon, Eric Klingensmith, Greg Scharlach, Jeff Holman, Bill Dial, Matt Atkinson, Rob Norberg, Matt Battaglia, Garrison Grund, Jason Dunah, Joe Maldonado, Pete Wilson, Tommy Sturges, Rich Adams, Peter Chevalier, Art Bayardo; Third Row: Mike Austin, Ed Uriarte, Gil Gunderson, Dennis Shannon, Eric Swanson, Sean Linderman, Robert Heinemann, Scott Young, Tony Young, Brian Pinder, Victor Yacullo, Chris Spears, Aaron Eichenlaub, Paul Louie, Todd Lund, Willy Marsh, Pat Long, Hermanto Hidajat, Scott Woodward, Steve Juhasz, and Mike Shearin.

Preparing to play, the defensive line receives instructions from Ed Uriarte.

Todd Lund reaches towards the sky in order to re

yardage.

J.T. Nickleson blocks for quarterback Eric Klingensmith so that he may advance.



eive a pass.

Steve Juhasz and and Matt Atkinson discuss next week's game and the Senior Polls Dance, after destroying South Pasadena, 33-0

SM	*Varsity*	
6	Arcadia	20
0	Torrey Pines	23
6	Hoover	8
28	San Gabriel	6
7	Blair	19
12	Temple City	28
13	Monrovia	36
33	South Pasadena	0
0	La Canada	27

Sophomore and Freshmen Football

CRUSHING BLOWS

Showing an incredible amount of potential, both the freshman and sophomore football teams ended their seasons with impressive accomplishments. Heading the frosh team was new coach Jon Crowley, a former student at San Marino. As they headed for a victory over Temple City in the final minute of the game, Crowley yelled excitedly that it was the "first freshman victory over the Rams in ten years!" Coach Crowley himself was a member of the frosh team a decade ago along with his assistant coaches, Matt Saver and Karl Mace, during that last Temple City win. Leading performers on the freshman team were Tyler Tripp, Jay Reynolds, and Keven Shanahan. Among the team members, Jon Crowley saw great potential for future sophomore players. Co-captains Jeff Dennis and Tyler Tripp helped weld the team into a hard-working unit. The players' determination and great attitudes added up to a terrific season.

Although their season began rather slowly, the sophomore team pulled through to a strong finish. In winning five of their last six games these J.V. players showed that they have a great future as varsity players in upcoming years. With an outstanding turnout of over forty players, Coaches Mickey McNamee and Bob Reed were able to send thirty or more players into every game.

A very physical defensive unit was anchored by linebackers Jeff Dolan and Mike Metcalf. Linemen Brad Simpkins and Rob Heckendorn proved to be formidable obstacles and the secondary was well patrolled by Tony Garcia and Ed Atkinson.

As the season progressed, the offense became more cohesive and productive. Andy Swanson, Joey Conzonire, George Hatcher, Rich Brennan, and Matt Kenyon all helped to create openings up front for tailback Robbie Santos's solid running. Jerry Dietrick frequently found his favorite receiver Dann Angeloff in key situations. All the players worked together to place San Marino second in league with an impressive 4-1 record.

Sophomores

S.M.		
0	Arcadia	7
0	Torrey Pines	24
7	Hoover	14
29	San Gabriel	6
28	Blair	14
14	Temple City	23
18	Monrovia	0
43	South Pasadena	14
7	La Canada	0

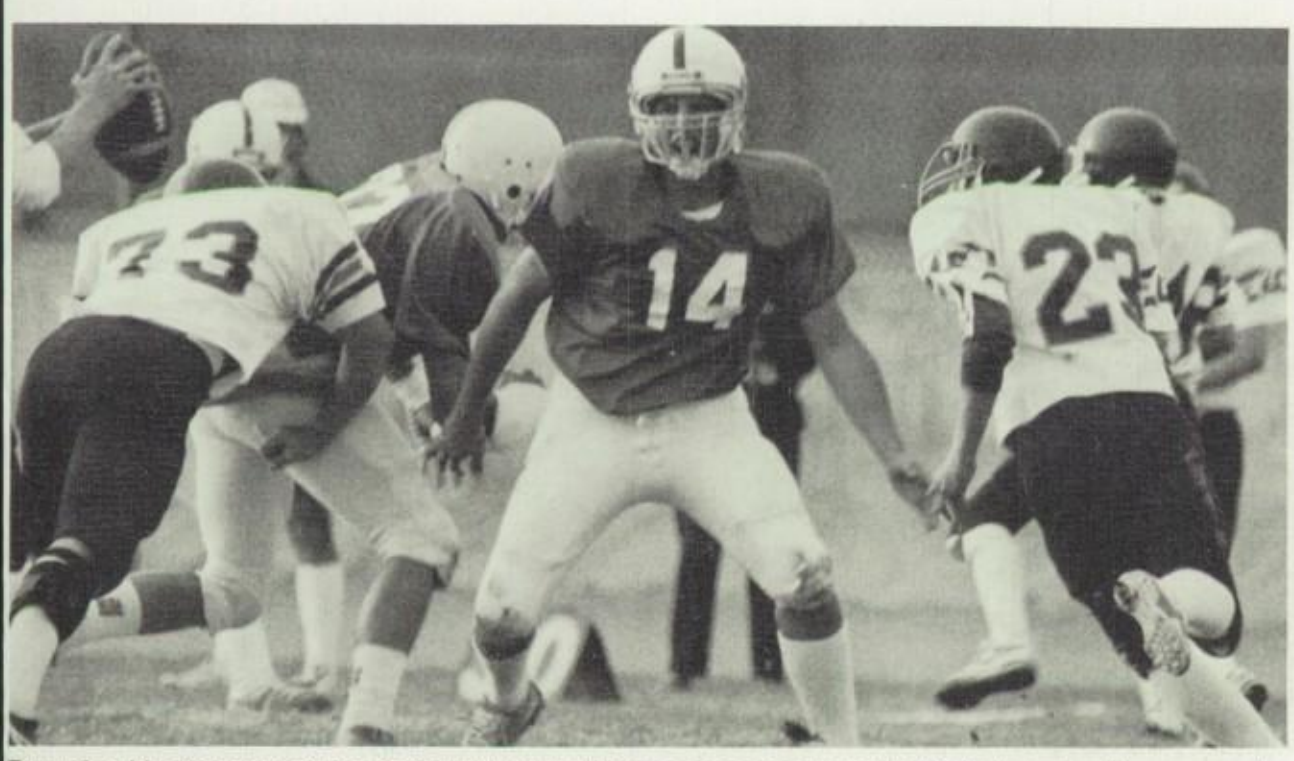
Freshmen

S.M.		
6	Dana	20
13	Saugus	18
6	First Avenue	0
7	San Gabriel	0
21	Blair	6
22	Temple City	21
12	Monrovia	28
22	South Pasadena	12
8	La Canada	16

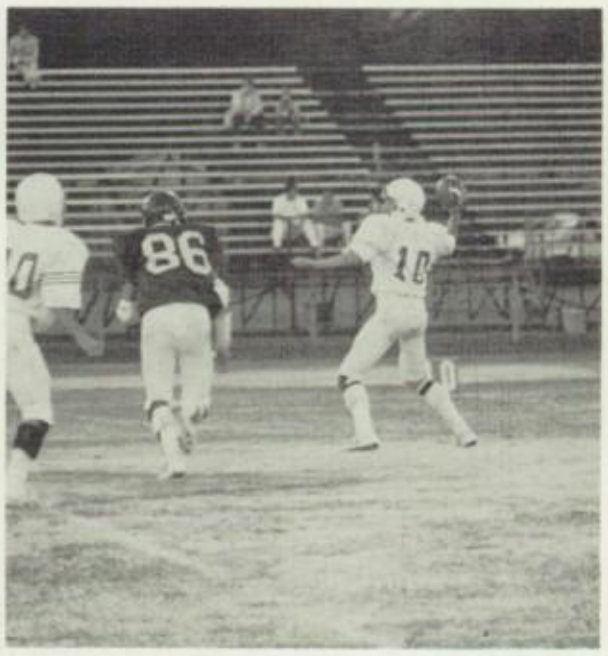
Racing to the endzone, Robbie Santos helps the sophomores to victory during the Homecoming game. He was voted MVP of the team.

Sophomore Football. Front Row: John Lewis, Ron Steffy, Chan Lindsay, George Rees, Alex Pappas, Sanjeev Ravipudi, Matt Kenyon, Myron Scott, George Hatcher, Greg Geisler, Bob Pettee, and Peter Patzakis; Second Row: David Nelson, Andy Swanson, Tony Garcia, Stewart Cushman, Joey Conzonire, Robbie Santos, Mark Bradway, Dann Angeloff, Bryan Custer, Eric Ochoa, Jeff Dolan and Maurice Dewolff; Third Row: Scotty Wilcott, Steve Ledyard, Peter Kingson, Cesar Lyle, Rich Brennan, Mike Arens, Jerry Dietrick, Rob Heckendorn, Steven Wang, Mike Metcalf, Ed Atkinson, Brent Chang, Chris Pauly, Brad Simpkins, Bob Zimmer, and David Deringer.

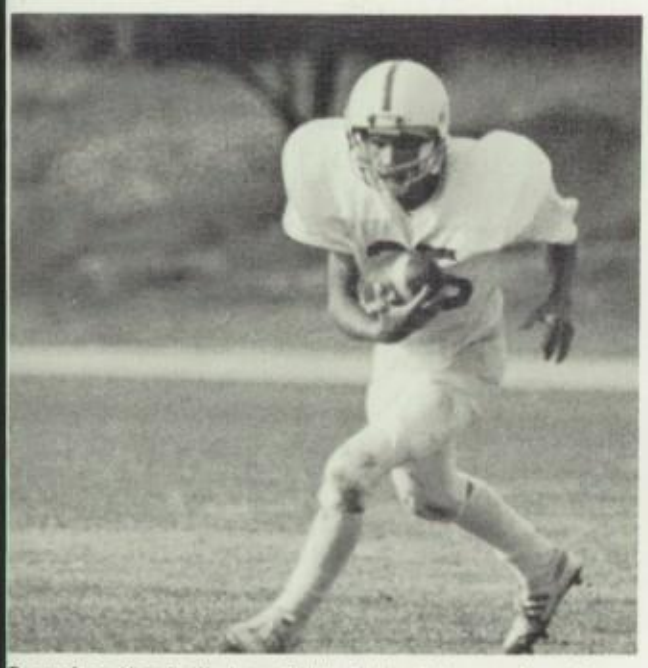
Defensive player, Ed Atkinson, rushes the ball down the field. He tackled many opponents throughout the season.



Focusing his attention on the opposition, Mark Ukropina prepares to tackle the ball carrier. He was a valued player on the Frosh team.



Jerry Dietrick prepares to pass the ball to wide receiver Dann Angeloff. He was the quarterback on the Sophomore team.



Carrying the ball downfield, Tyler Tripp makes his first of three spectacular touchdowns during the Blair game. He was MVP on the Frosh team.

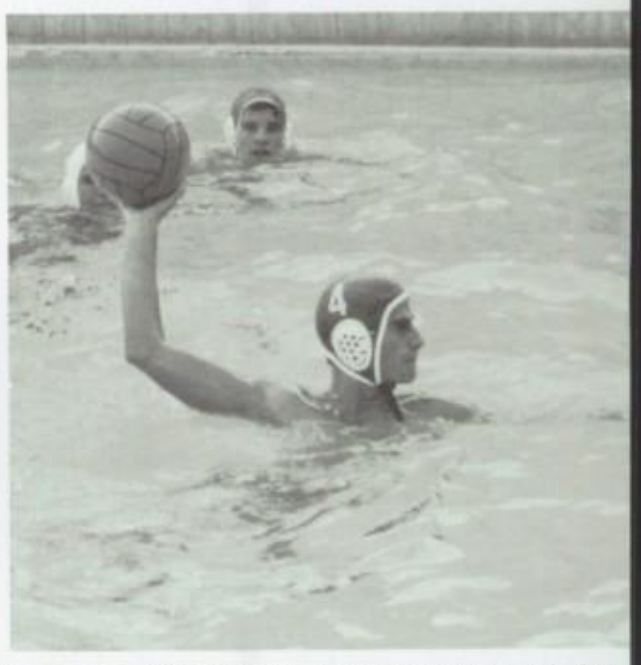
Freshman Football. Front Row: Daniel Chang, Mike Wang, James Pappas, Patrick Jeffries, Jason Fung, Jamie Bishop, Tim Ralphs, Nick Demopulos; Second Row: John Reid, Steve Hartman, Stan Goodreau, Rodney Ruiz, Craig Milias, Nicky Angelos, Darin Goehner, Eric McGregor, Matt Duguid, Robbie Raichlen, Brian Boyd, Curtis Lew, and Steve Nikoui; Third Row: Adam Doud, Jeff Dennis, Blair Slattery, Dan Giddings, Tyler Tripp, Pat Thompson, Keith Brennan, Jay Reynolds, Troy Keith, Mike Tolj, Tyler Bennet, Mark Ukropina, Jeff Jonker, Keven Shanahan, Steve Bae, Steve Pearson, Scott Neubauer, and Craig Mohaghegh.

Blocking an oncoming shot, Jon Apt shows off his talent. Jon received an award for holding the best blocking percentage.

Using precise aim and strategy, Spencer Harris attempts to score a point against the opposition.

Advising the members of the team while they practice, Coach Jon Beierle helps to clarify some confusing Water Polo coach.

Varsity Water Polo. Front Row: Diane Pederson, Spencer Harris, Beck Soderberg, Jon Apt, Greg Penner, Eric Crabtree, Steve Gunnell, Mark Sakamoto, Devon Stage; Second Row: Stephanie Otto, Steve Adams, Ta-Lun Wu, Will Bortz, Terence Ou, Toku Bannai, Alex Burlingame, Eric Boegh, Jeff Werden, Eric D'Ablaing, Scot Beidelman, and Coach Jon Beierle.



As team captain Eric Crabtree faces the goal, the many hours of practice pay off.

chniques. This is Coach Beierle's first year as Varsity

Varsity Water Polo

WINNING TEAM

Under the leadership of Coach Jon Beierle and team captains Steve Adams and Eric Crabtree, the Varsity Water polo team headed for CIF. The worst moment for the team was their unfortunate loss to Cabrillo in the second round of CIF. Overall, San Marino came in second place in league standings. "This was due to a lot of hard work and a never-let-die attitude," commented Coach Beierle. Among the leading performers who contributed to the team were Eric Crabtree, the most valuable player; Alex Burlingame, who scored twelve goals out of twenty-three attempts throughout the season; and Steve Adams, who scored three goals against Montebello in CIF, which helped the team win the game. Mark Sakamoto, another leading scorer on the team, scored twenty-two goals, made fifteen steals, and made twelve assists. Eric Crabtree, Jon Apt, and Spencer Harris received special recognition in their appointment to the All-League First Team. Second Team All-League consisted of Beck Soderberg, while Greg Panner was appointed to Third Team All-League. Matt Johnson and Eric Boegh received honorable mention.

The team as a whole was considerably young compared to former teams. Juniors and sophomores made up the majority of the team. "The team's inexperience and youth showed at the beginning of the season when the team started with two wins and four losses. This can be attributed to a tough schedule and playing three 3A teams when we are a 2A team," explained Coach Beierle. Terence Ou commented, "It is true that we weren't together in our playing at the beginning of the season, but by the end we were all playing in unison."

Since the team was made up of such excellent individual team members, they were able to defeat South Pasadena, a long time rival, not just one time, but two times. "Everyone on the team put forth such an effort, that we all felt like champions," concluded Beck Soderberg.

aking a successful block, Spencer Harris deprives e opposition of a goal.

As the ball comes speeding toward him, Ta-Lun Wu puts up his best defense in order to stop the ball.

Varsity

S.M.		
8	La Serna	9
12	Dana Hills	5
7	Muir	9
8	Rowland	10
10	Dos Pueblos	8
5	Los Altos	13
17	Burbank	5
10	California	8
13	Upland	5
8	Loyola	10
9	Clairmont	5
15	Burbank	7
8	La Canada	10
5	Blair	0
12	South Pasadena	10
13	Rowland	4
20	Monrovia	4
12	Temple City	6
16	Hoover	15
17	Burroughs	9
10	South Pasadena	5
7	La Canada	8

CIF

14	Montebello	8
6	Cabrillo	7

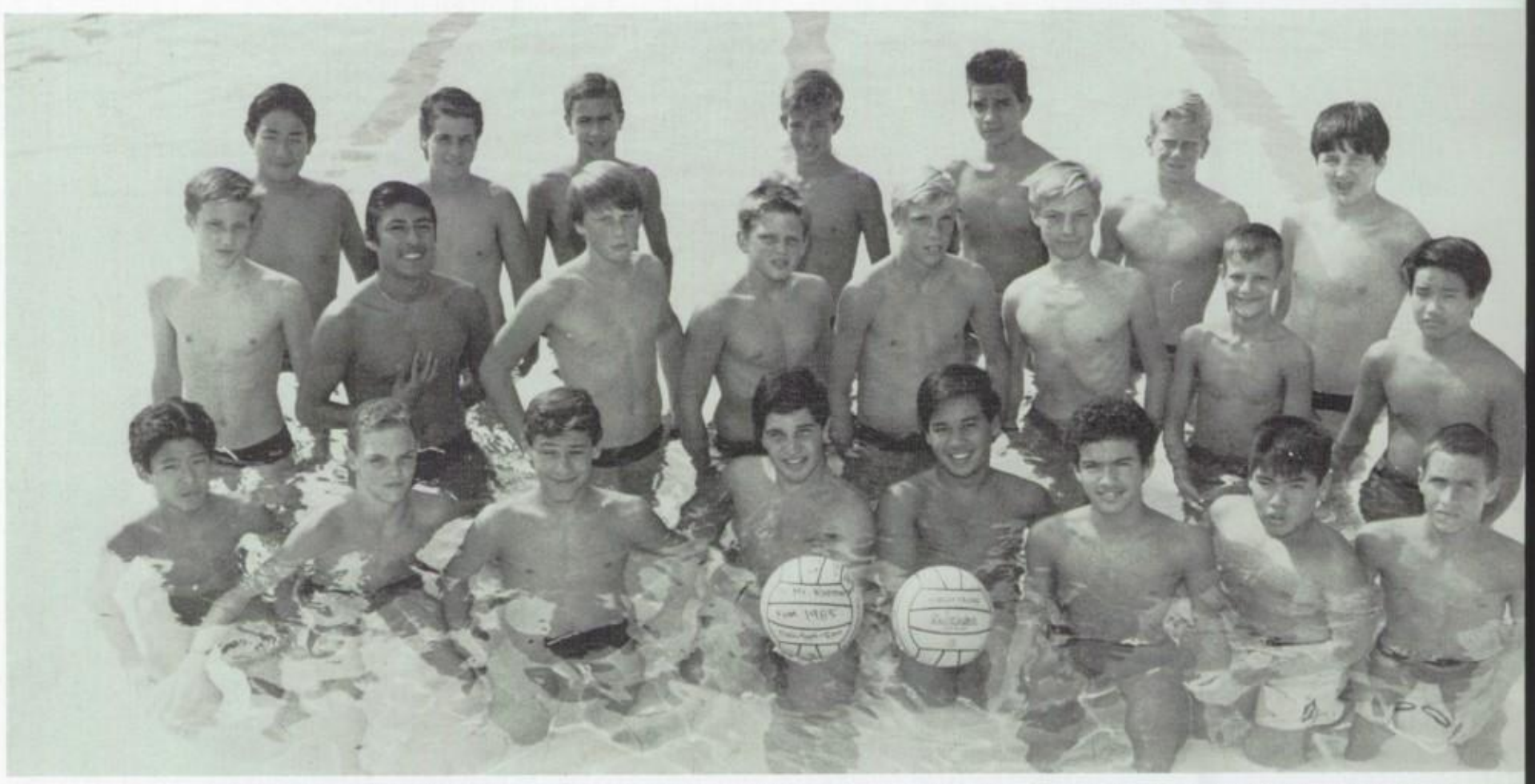
Frosh-Soph Water Polo

GROWING UNITY

"The Frosh-Soph Water Polo team carried on the tradition of excellence and will play a big factor in next year's season," remarked Coach Burt Kanner. Although the team was denied the league championship because of a loss to South Pasadena, they still finished second and generally had "a great season." Due to the departure of four starting sophomores, the team was young and inexperienced at the beginning of the season. However the team, led by Sophomore Co-Captains Dan Apt, David Chenoweth, and Mike Wong, improved in every game, according to Coach Kanner. He also stated, "The sophomores and freshmen displayed growing unity and maturity as they worked together as a team." David and Mike were also named Most Valuable Players. "All of us worked hard," commented Mark Deetjen, a sophomore team member, "Even if we were not league champs, I'm proud of the whole team and their quest for victory." Coach Kanner thinks that the advancing sophomores will contribute greatly to the Varsity team next year. With freshmen like Jiro Bannai, who has a "dynamite arm," the future of the Frosh-Soph Water Polo team also looks very bright and promising. "We will be the team to beat next year," concluded Coach Kanner.

During a break in the action, Coach Kanner gives instructions to his players. Coach Kanner's Frosh-Soph team wound up with a 9-3 record.

Freshman Jason Sakamoto sets up for a shot. Jasc scored five goals during the season.



Frosh-Soph Water Polo. Front Row: Jason Sakamoto, Dan Apt, David Chenoweth, Mark Deetjen, Mike Wong, Jason Dizon, Jiro Bannai, Matt Walters; Second Row Chris Curtis, Edgar Puga, Chris Molino, Stan Zable, David Bonham, Mike Holguin, David Peterson, Kevin Chau; Third Row: Kenneth Lau, Sean McNairy, Glen Smit Aaron Davis, Kevin Smith, Todd Kaufman, and Scott Nocas.

With a mighty effort, Edgar Puga lunges desperately for the ball. Edgar was one of three goalies on the Frosh-Soph team.

Digging hard, Jason Dizon fights for possession of the ball. Throughout the season, the Frosh-Soph team fought hard for every victory.

Frosh-Soph

S.M.		
5	La Serna	4
8	El Rancho	4
4	Loyola	7
9	Burbank	3
11	La Canada	7
6	South Pasadena	10
11	Monrovia	9
13	Temple City	6
4	Rowland	5
16	Buena Park	3
7	Burroughs	6

Varsity • JV Volleyball

DESIRE TO WIN

The JV Volleyball team sat on the bench and looked at the scoreboard. It was a 3-14 in favor of Rosemead. There seemed no way to win. Coach Cyndi Chubbuck looked at the first team she had ever coached and wondered if a "miracle" was possible. The girls were panicking. The miracle did occur. The JV team came back to win 16-14.

This miracle repeated itself during the thrilling game against South Pasadena. Again the team was down 2-10, and they came back to win 15-12.

"The strong desire of the players to improve their skills was a major factor in our team's play," said Coach Chubbuck about their third place in the final league standings. Because the team's vigor was high, some special awards were given. The Most Valuable Player, Joanna Clark, said, "We have tremendous potential in our team in that our improvement compared to last year's was great, and if we can keep this up, it's possible we can become number one."

Also having a good season, the Varsity Volleyball team enjoyed themselves while playing. Their secret was all-around team play. One example of their unity was beating the formerly undefeated Temple City in three straight games.

For the team's desire to win and their coordination, some members received special recognition.

Honorable Mentions went to Judy Antoci and Kirsten Salo. In All League, Lucy Antoci and Jodi Mount were on the first team; Kara Wright was on the second team.

"We really grew together from the beginning of the season," commented Most Valuable Player and Captain Jodi Mount.

Varsity

S.M.		
2	Muir	0
2	Keppel	0
0	San Gabriel	3
3	Schurr	0
2	Hoover	3
3	Alhambra	2
3	Rosemead	0
0	Arcadia	3
1	Temple City	3
2	La Canada	3
3	Blair	0
3	South Pasadena	0
2	Monrovia	3
3	Temple City	0
2	La Canada	3
3	Blair	0
3	South Pasadena	0
3	Monrovia	0

Varsity Girls Volleyball. Front Row: Kathy Salo, Judy Antoci, Laura Sanders, Lib Crary, Karen Sanderson; Second Row: Joyce Johnson, coach, Leslie Walston, Lucy Antoci, Jodi Mount, and Karen Bare.

Senior Kara Wright reaches to spike the ball. She was a member of the second All-League team.

As other JV players look on, Jiji Park bumps the ball to Gigi Lin, who will set the ball. Jiji and Gigi are two of six Freshman players.

JV Girls Volleyball. Front Row: Amy Gordinier, Joanna Clark, Julie Posey, Jodi Rosenthal, Jennifer Spencer, Necia Stanford; Second Row: Debi Mann, Kerri Christensen, Jocelyn Rothbard, Kelli Rettig, Jiji Park, Gigi Lin, and Ave Bortz.

J.V.

S.M.		
1	Muir-Varsity	2
2	Keppel-Varsity	0
0	San Gabriel	2
2	Schurr	0
2	Hoover	0
0	Alhambra	2
2	Rosemead	0
0	Arcadia	2
1	Temple City	2
0	La Canada	2
2	Blair	0
2	South Pasadena	1
2	Monrovia	0
1	Temple City	2
0	La Canada	2
2	Blair	0
2	South Pasadena	1
2	Monrovia	0

Varsity Girls' Tennis

CHAMPS AGAIN

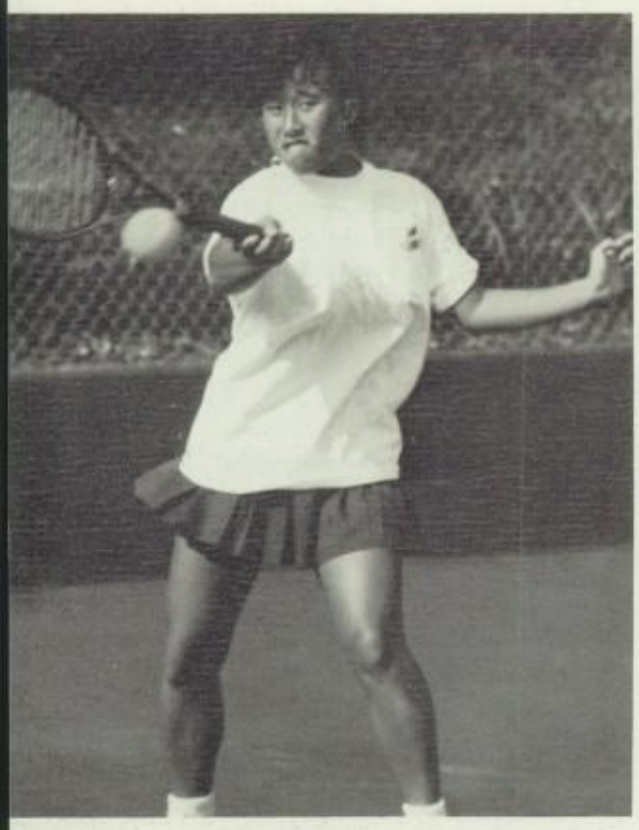
Once again the Varsity Girls Tennis team dominated the high school tennis scene by winning their second CIF Championship in a row. Inspired by team captains, Karin Tsai and Tricia DeSpirito, the girls had an undefeated season with many top rankings among them. Senior Linda Lee, who along with Tricia DeSpirito won her third CIF Championship, ranked first in the San Gabriel Valley, while Biljana Korac ranked a close second, and Roxy Protasovicki ranked an impressive fifth.

All of the girls played a very demanding game of tennis that required two and a half hours of strenuous practice a day. The saying "practice makes perfect" held true in the team's case as they had a winning streak that included winning the Mayfield Tournament for the seventh consective year. The team also agreed that the worst moment was when someone forgot the refreshments. The girls also played as doubles partners, which allowed friendships to grow.

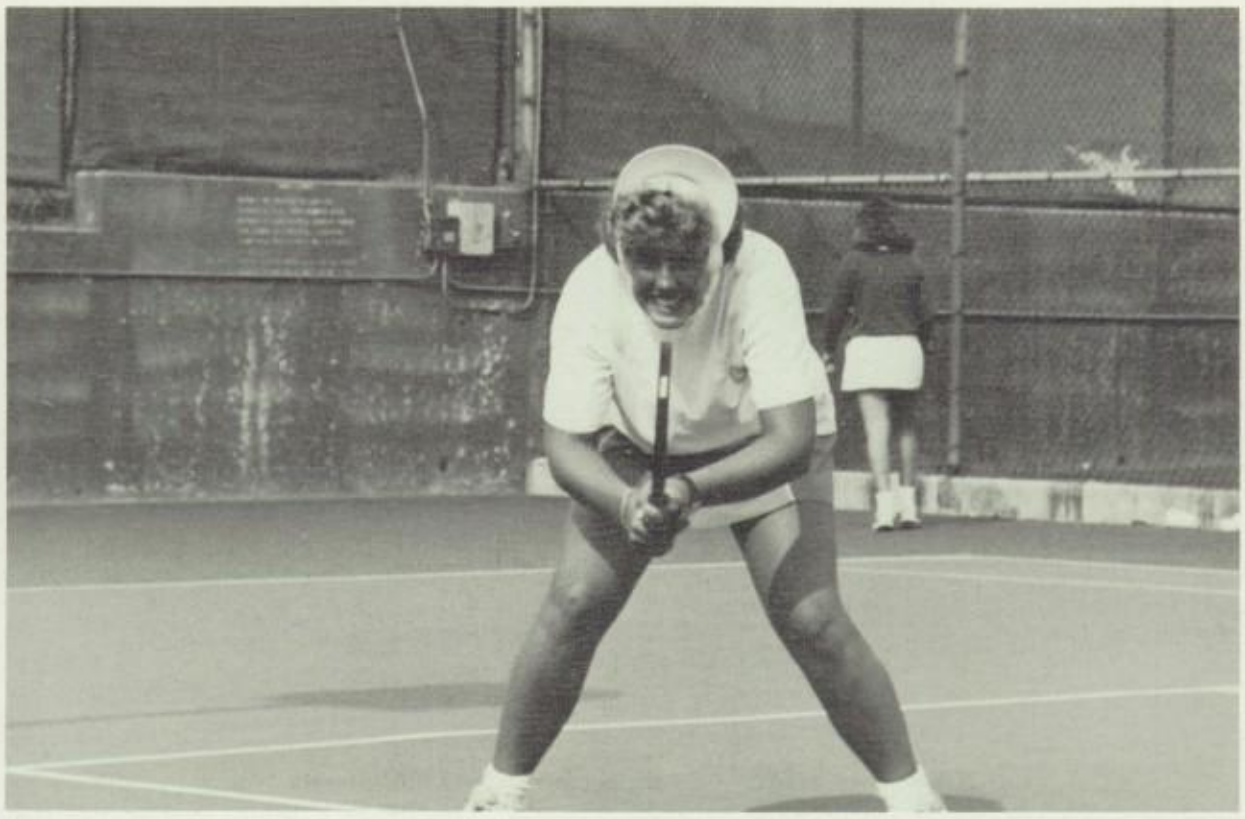
"It was an awesome season when we won CIF!" exclaimed Katie Wood.

Slowly preparing to start her game, Senior Molly Farrar thinks about her next stroke. This was Molly's first year on the team.

Returning the ball to her opponent, Freshman Su-Lin Kong shows her technique. Su-Lin was one of two freshmen on the team.



oncentrating on a return, Senior Karin Tsai puts orce in her shot. Karin was co-captain this year.



Gracefully hitting a fun pose, Junior Caryn Cranston takes a break from practice. Caryn has played tennis at the high school since her freshman year.

arsity Girls Tennis. Front Row: Biljana Korac, Linda Lee, Molly Farrar, Kim Baker, Pauline Mu, Su-Lin Kong; econd Row: Katie Wood, Roxy Protasovicki, Amy Okum, Kelly Ching, Caryn Cranston, Michelle Hoy, Tricia eSpirito, Karin Tsai, and manager Amy Wong.

tensely watching one of their matches, teammates Linda Lee, Caryn Cranston, and Pauline Mu relax r a moment. The three girls became good friends during the season.

Varsity

S.M.		
14	South Torrance	4
17	Alhambra	1
12	Thousand Oaks	6
13	Edison	5
18	Schurr	0
14	Hoover	4
16	South Pasadena	2
18	Temple City	0
15	La Canada	3
15	Blair	3
18	Westlake	0
16	South Pasadena	2
15	Monrovia	3
16	Temple City	2
12	Mater Dei	6
18	La Canada	0
15	Blair	3
16	Monrovia	2
	CIF	
16	Hart	2
15	Cerritos	3
16	Mater Dei	2
	Semi-Final Round	
12	Claremont	6
	Final Round	
16	Thousand Oaks	2

Frosh and Soph Cross-Country. Front Row: Allan Wu, David Zuckerman, Paul Palmer, Jeff Welton, Thomas Chow, Sunny Sung, Eugene Shen, and John Walker; Second Row: Arin Boseroy, Kevin Wang, David Young, Andrew Quon, Chris Rossi, James Pott, Conrad Huang, Billy Lau, Peter Syiau, Paul Ip.

J.V. Boys' Cross-Country. Harrison Tong, Mark Morris, Steve Barry, Vincent Chen, and Jong-Won Chang.

J.V. Girls' Tennis. Front Row: Reiko Aoki, Mary Marshall, Tara Badie, Soogi Chung, Suzy Choi, Jenny Johnston, Alice Huang, Helen Song, Stephanie Furuta; Second Row; Heather Smith, Leslie Jhung, Alison Cayo, Kim Furuta, Marlo Moore, Meighan Henderson, Nancy Addis, Dana Austin, Connie Hong, Catherine Kelly, and Diane Lin (manager).

Girls' Varsity Cross-Country

S.M.		
18	Arcadia	29
26	Monrovia	29
15	La Canada	50
18	Temple City	40
15	Blair	50
30	South Pasadena	25

Boys' Varsity Cross-Country

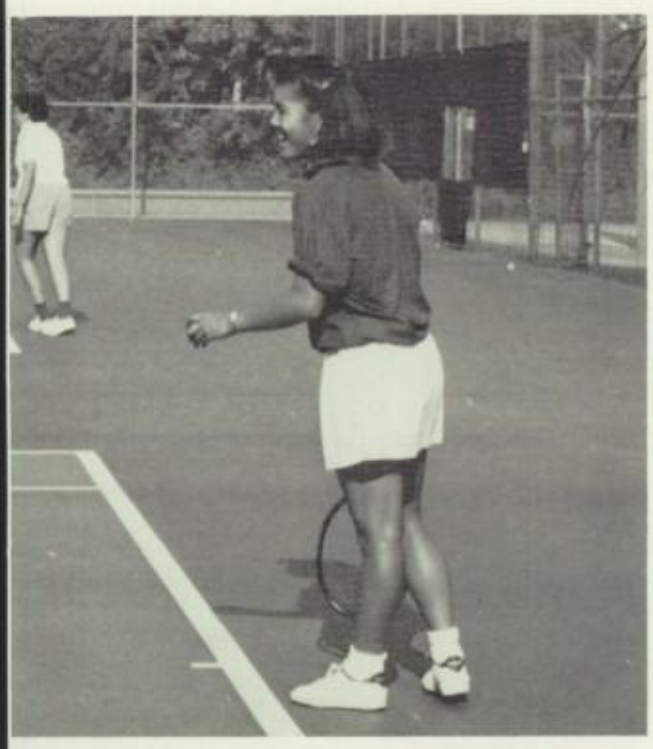
S.M.		
30	Arcadia	25
26	Monrovia	31
31	La Canada	26
17	Temple City	45
16	Blair	43
34	South Pasadena	24

Jogging together, Alisha Orapollo and Agnes Santiago talk about their day at school.

Running with all his might, Jim Nida reaches the finis line before the rest of the crowd.

WINNING YEAR

Cross-Country & J.V. Girls' Tennis



Preparing to serve the ball, Kim Furuta eyes her opponent. This was her first year on the team.

Cross-Country opened its season at the start of the school year along with J.V. Tennis, another fall sport. Both sports did well in their competitions.

Boys' Varsity Cross-Country won all their meets except three, which they lost to La Canada, South Pasadena, and Arcadia, while Girls' Varsity won all their games except one, which they lost to South Pasadena. Both teams placed second in league finals.

Team captains Diane Pettit, Erik Penn, Jeannie Young, and Jim Nida agreed that it was a good year.

Diane Pettit, Most Valuable Player, finished seventh fastest in all league competitions and was fifth in CIF Finals. Most Improved Runner, Sarah Schaus, commented, "The worst disappointment for the team was the numerous injuries."

J.V. Tennis also won all their games except one, which they lost to Monrovia. In the league finals, Stephanie Furuta, Most Valuable Player, placed first in singles. Megan Lin placed third in the same event, while Marlo Moore, another Most Improved Player, took fourth. In doubles, Tara Badie, Most Inspirational, and Mary Marshall, Most Points Earned, placed first. Alison Cayo and Leslie Jhung were third, while Meighan Henderson and Heather Smith took fourth.

"Tennis, as well as Cross-Country are proud of their achievements but are still trying to outdo themselves every year," stated Megan Lin.

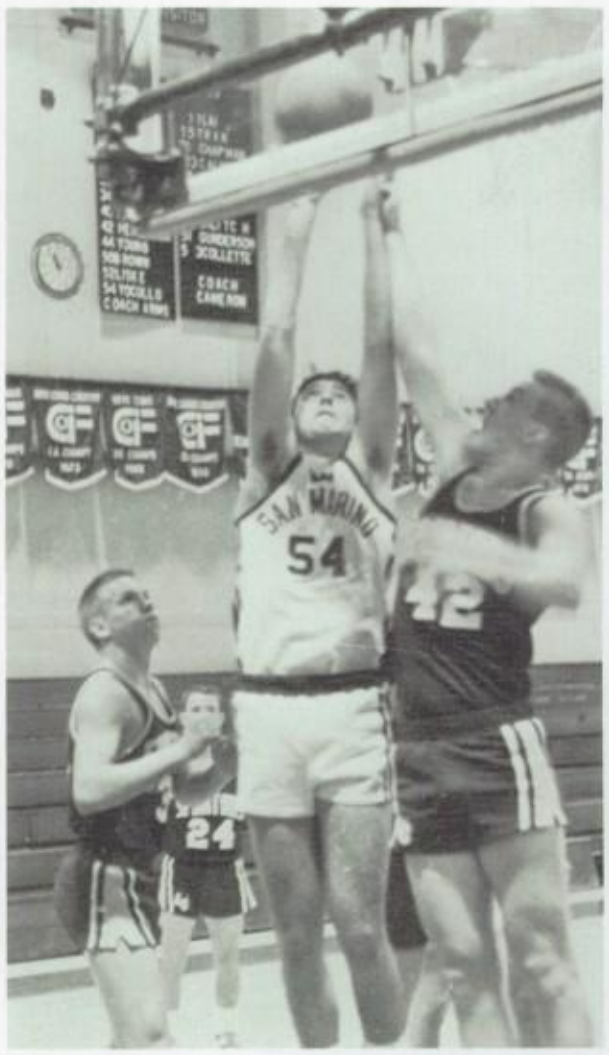
Varsity Boys' Cross-Country. Front Row: Ted Chien, Albie Vollero, and Steve Guluzian; Second Row: Peter Montoya, Erik Penn, Jim Nida, Brian Sax, and Tony Shien.

Ready to return a serve, Soogi Chung positions herself to hit the ball back.

Varsity Girls' Cross-Country. Front Row: Jeannie Young, Alisha Oropallo, Agnes Santiago, Michelle Varner, Sarah Schaus, Diane Pettit; Second Row: Gabrielle Pagliano, Jeannette Kim, Jennie Hsu, Caroline Huang, and Katherine Lin.

Girls' J.V. Tennis

S.M.		
9	Alhambra	9
17	Edison	16
18	Schurr	0
18	Hoover	0
10	South Pasadena	18
4	Arcadia	14
18	Temple City	0
12	La Canada	6
16	Blair	2
15	South Pasadena	3
16	Monrovia	2
17	Temple City	1
16	Blair	2
8	Monrovia	10

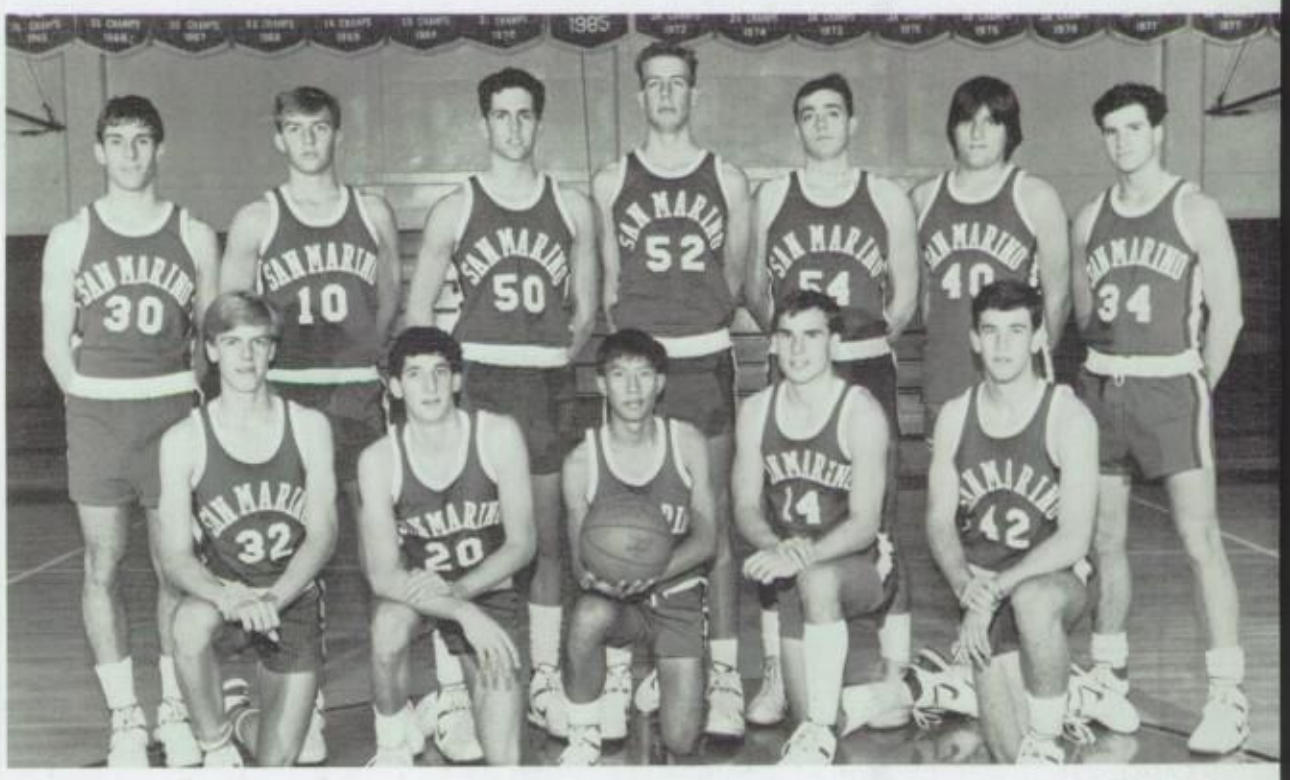


Senior Victor Yacullo, who was voted one of two M.V.P.'s, goes for the hoop against the La CanadaSpartans.

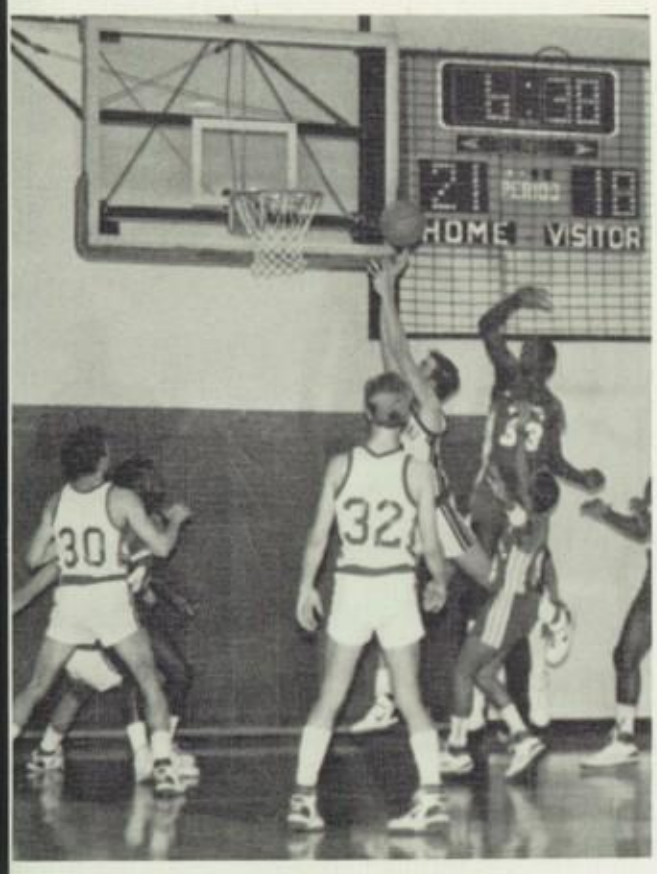
Going for a lay-up, Junior Bob Heinemann flies past his Blair opponents.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

SM		
59	Alhambra	81
75	La Salle	52
60	Hesperita	39
58	Marshall	49
60	Hoover	67
52	Mark Kepple	53
83	Sierra Vista	32
45	San Gabriel	72
58	La Canada	71
75	Lompoc	50
50	Pioneer	43
53	Alhambra	55
48	San Gabriel	70
50	Temple City	61
49	La Canada	63
48	Blair	60
42	So. Pasadena	44
52	Monrovia	53
57	Temple City	47



Varsity Boys' Basketball. Front Row: John Paciorek, Sid Danenhauer, Hon Tran, Bill Bunnell, Bob Heinemann; Second Row: Marty Willhite, Paul Mann, Matt Brown, Sean Liske, Victor Yacullo, Marco Tolj, and John Fetters.



Grabbing the rebound, Senior Victor Yucallo dominates the board against Monrovia.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

'THE YO-YO EFFECT'

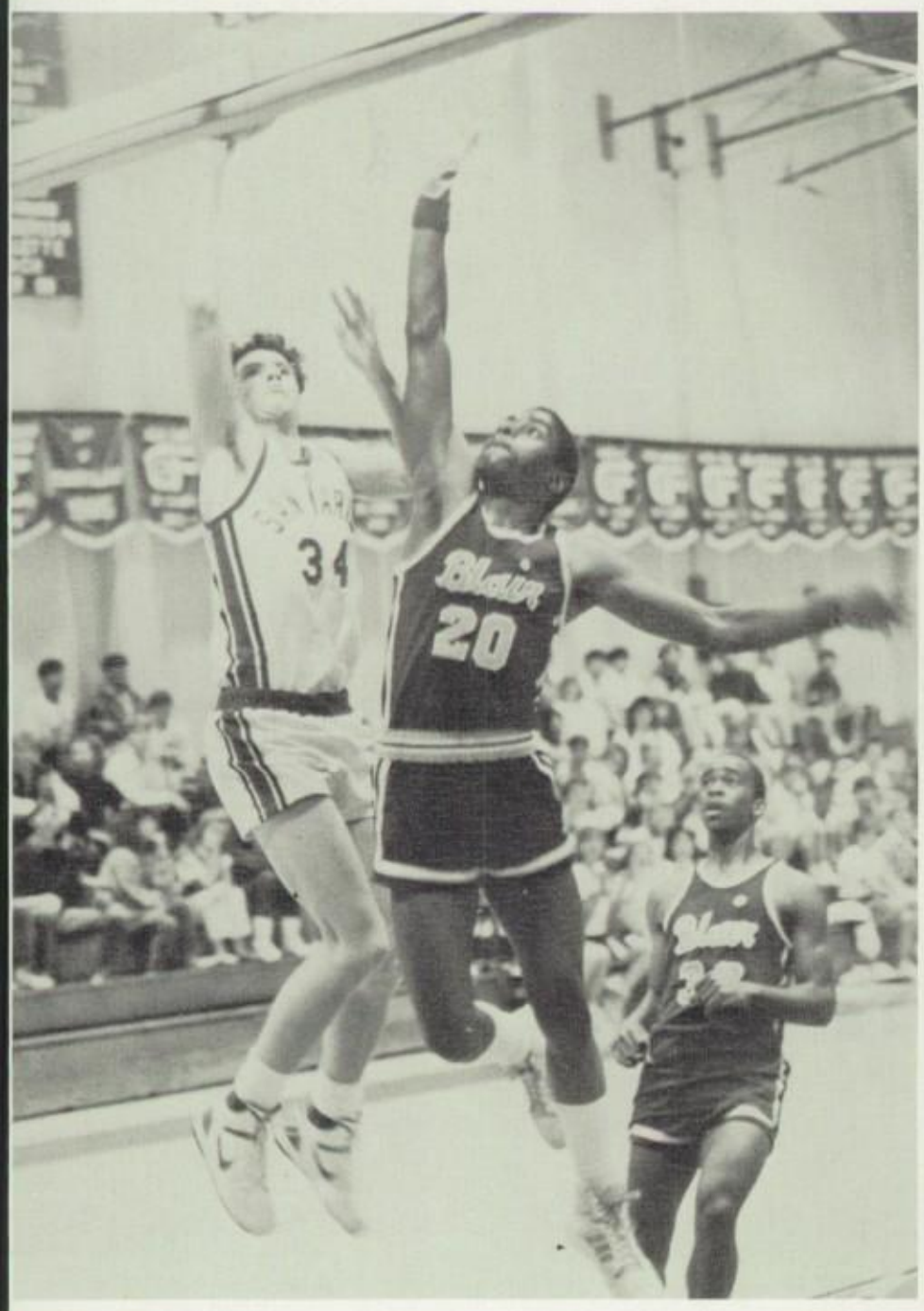
"This team is different from any other that I have coached because of what I call the 'yo-yo effect," stated Coach George Arms. He added, "We could score twenty points in one quarter and only four or six in another." The specific factors which attributed to the team's overall record were "... the inability to make foul shots and poor shooting," according to Coach Arms.

Coach Arms disclosed the names of those who received recognition for special accomplishments. Senior John Fetters received Most Valuable Player at the Pasadena Poly Tournament and All-Tournament at the Pioneer Tournament. Senior Sean Liske was recognized for his outstanding thirteen rebounds. Sophomore Marty Willhite received All-Tournament at the Pioneer Tournament. Marty also led the team in foul shot percentage. Junior John Paul Paciorek led the team as point guard and in assists and steals.

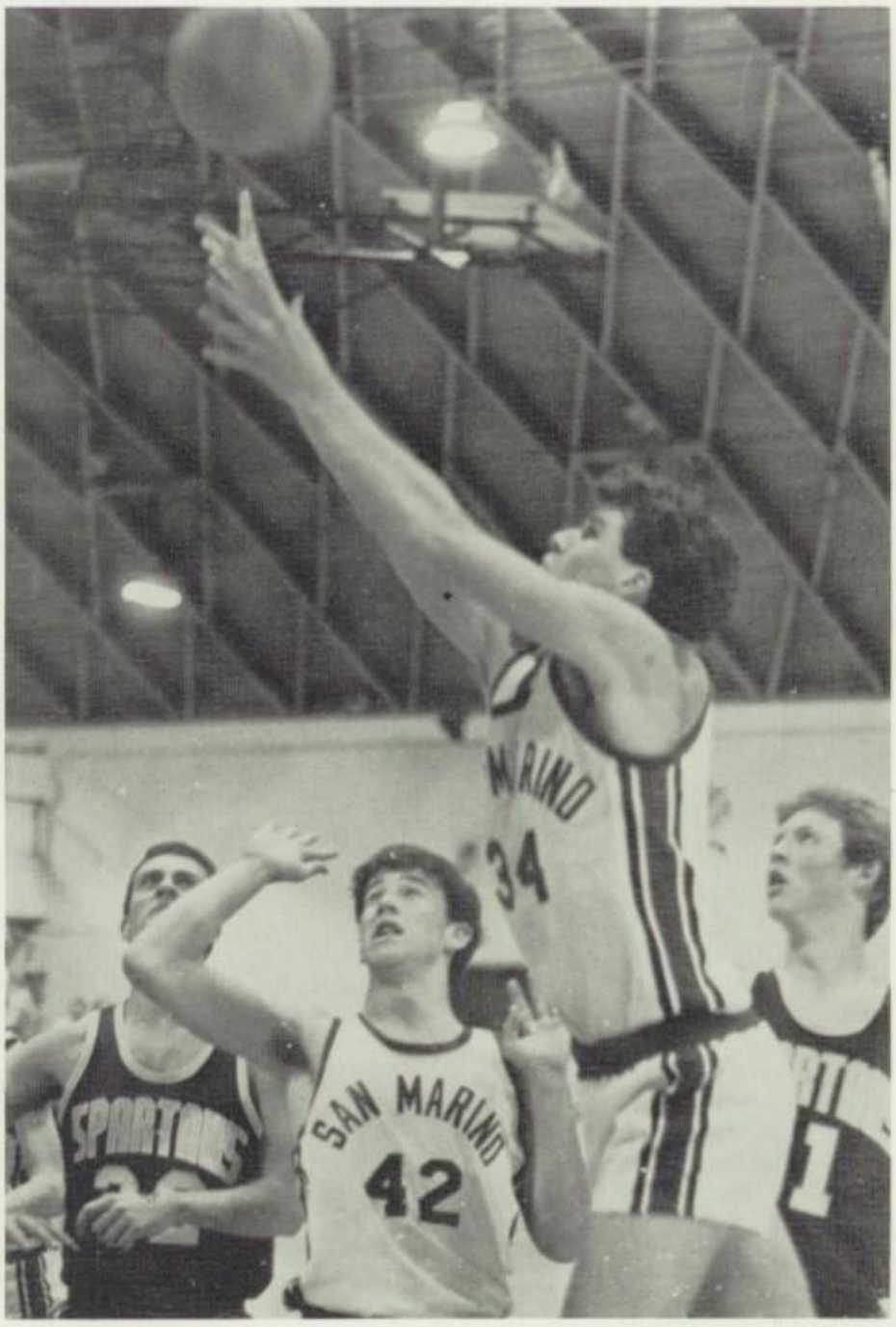
Coach Arms commented, "We were very pleased in winning the Pasadena Poly Tournament and playing Alhambra for the championship at the Pioneer Tournament. Also, we were very disappointed in our league record — we thought we would make the play-offs."

Some of the players felt that the season could have been better.

Senior Tony Young concluded, "We were a good team, but we did not perform to our potential."



Senior John Fetters catches flight and attempts a basket above a Blair opponent.



Flying above the Spartans, Senior John Fetters shoots for the hoop.

J.V. • Soph • Frosh Boys' Basketball

'AWESOME' TEAMS

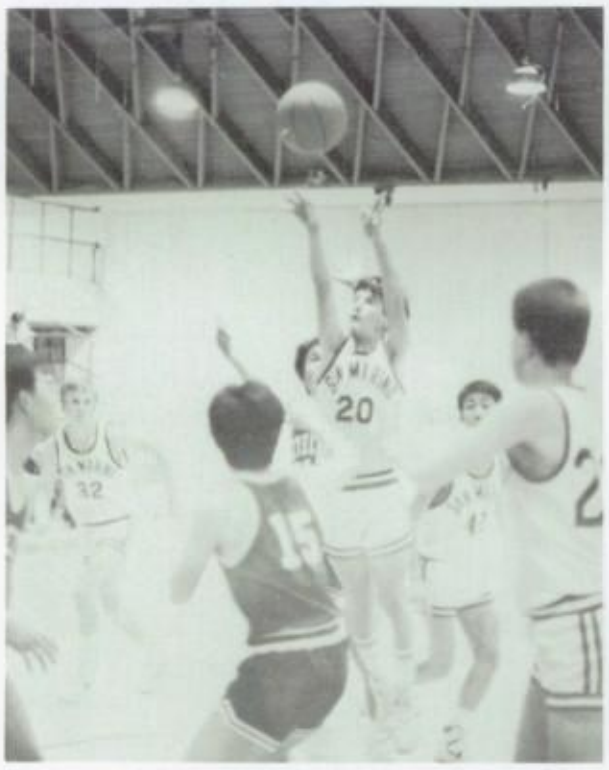
Boys' Basketball on all levels had various records. J.V., Soph and Frosh teams all had different coaches. J.V. member Lou Tran claimed, "We were a good team, but we could have been awesome if we shot better." J.V. team captain was Chuck Heinemann. MVP was Greg Chapman. Coach Scott Cameron stated, "All of the players have improved," but Most Improved was Robert Shanahan. The Soph team had "a real good year," commented Cory Blosiu. MVP David Kadin was nominated to participate in the San Gabriel All-Tournament team. Coach Tom Sawyer remarked that the main factor contributing to the teams' overall record was "hustle." Team Captain Bob Zimmer declared, "We had a short team, but we made up for it by being quick."

In Coach Robert Reed's eyes, the Frosh team was "more unpredictable than (his) other teams." Craig Milias received special recognition by being chosen for the All-San Marino Tournament team. Overall, though, the teams were "awesome."

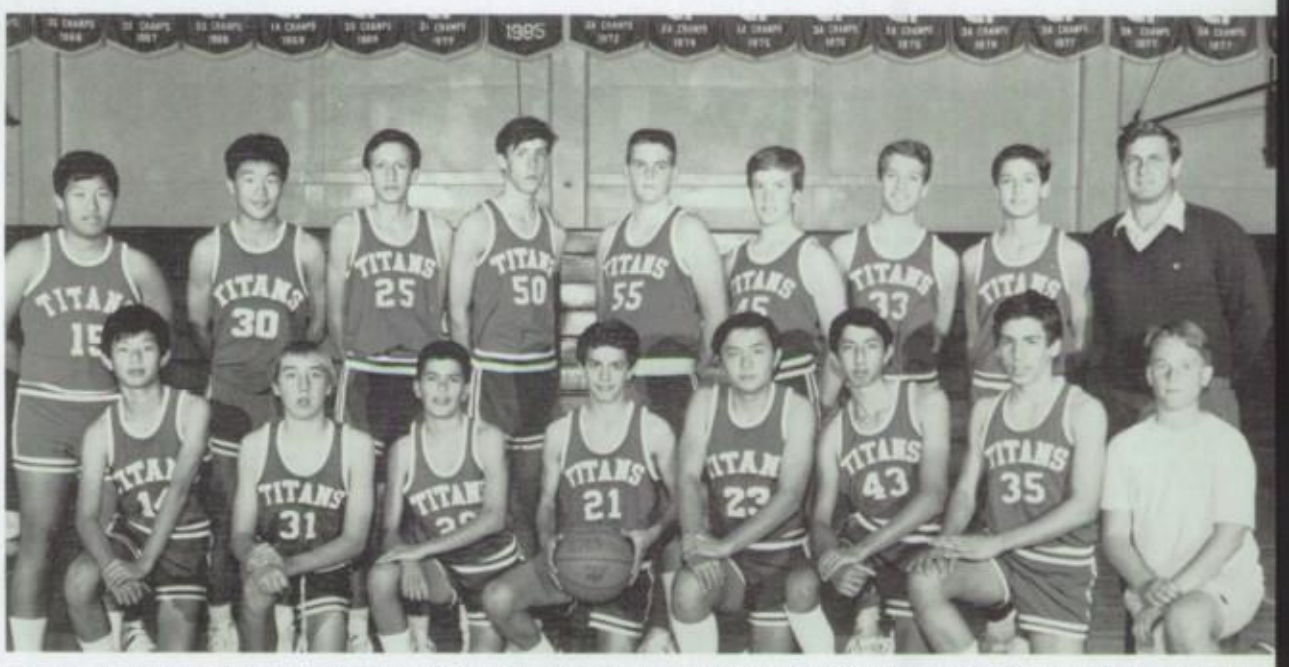
Seeing an open man, Greg Chapman prepares to throw a pass to beat Monrovia.

Displaying his ball-handling skills against La Canada, Craig Milias brings the ball up the court.

J.V. Boys' Basketball. Front Row: Paul Ip, statistician, Doug Bilitch, Lou Tran, Robert Shanahan, Joe Lai; Second Row: Coach Scott Cameron, Greg Norquist, Jason Collette, Greg Chapman, David Calnon, Gil Gunderson, Michael Sung, and Lianne Nelson, scorekeeper.



Sophomore David Kadin attempts a basket. David was voted MVP.



Freshman Boys' Basketball. Front Row: Charles Tsai, Pat Dudley, Steve Hartman, Craig Milias, Dan Wu, Carlos Uriate, James Pappas, Rick Durant, team manager; Second Row: Mike Wan, Steve Bae, Gregson Frampton, Paul Wanson, Troy Keith, Jeff Dennis, Dan Giddings, Blair Slattery, and Coach Robert Reed.

Junior Joe Lai concentrates on sinking his free throw. Joe received the Coach's Award.

Sophomore Boys' Basketball. Front Row: Bryant Lin, Henry Fann, Ben Chiang, Bob Zimmer; Second Row: Alex Jocovik, team manager, David Nelson, Rob Heckendorn, Cory Blosiu, Brian Hahn, Ed Atkinson, Brian Sax, and Coach Tom Sawyer.

J.V.

SM		
38	Temple City	46
48	La Canada	63
48	Blair	77
58	South Pasadena	39
55	Monrovia	34
40	Temple City	51
47	La Canada	57
50	Blair	60
58	South Pasadena	63
53	Monrovia	38
55	Montebello	50
48	Muir	86
52	Arroyo	54

Soph

SM		
58	Foothills	35
69	La Canada	36
50	Blair	69
62	First Avenue	41
51	Cresenta Valley	42
59	La Canada	31
52	Blair	53
56	Dana	53
49	Crescenta Valley	43
51	Arroyo	38
34	Schurr	41
52	Glendora	28
51	Duarte	37

Frosh

SM		
35	Temple City	28
45	La Canada	38
42	First Avenue	51
50	South Pasadena	47
36	Monrovia	28
47	Los Altos	32
52	San Gabriel	61
35	Keppell	60
46	La Canada	35
38	El Monte	30
35	Crescenta Valley	57
48	Hoover	38
32	Alhambra	50
43	Duarte	45

Varsity • J.V. Girls' Basketball

GOOD RAPPORT

"It's been a productive season," remarked J.V. forward Necia Stanford. "With J.V. Coach Joyce Johnson and Varsity Coach Ellen Hall, we've worked together well," agreed Necia and Varsity team captains Jodi Mount, Katie Ownbey, and Leslie Wallen. This year brought a few new and unique events to this season of "good rapport."

First, Coach Hall announced that she was expecting a baby. Caryn Cranston expressed that it "seemed hard for Coach Hall being pregnant and coaching ... but she fulfilled her commitment in helping us to be the best we could be ..." Another unique happening included Emilie Kerckhoff's appointment to varsity, when team guard Amy Okum could not play. "Varsity turned to J.V. for help," remarked Liz Stratford, "so we gave up our best teammate." "It was a challenge," said Emilie, to have the privilege of playing for Varsity. This gesture from J.V. portrayed the type of friendship shared between both teams. "It seemed like we were all one team," Emilie felt, "Each team supported each other."

A feeling of friendship pervaded among these two teams of friends. About varsity, Leslie commented, "We knew we had to work well as a team, and we did." Definitely it was a season of good rapport.

Aiming high, Katie Ownbey attempts a shot. This year Katie was one of the varsity team captains.

As teammate Jocelyn Rothbard looks on, Jodi Mount accepts a pass. Jodi scored 19 points against South Pasadena.

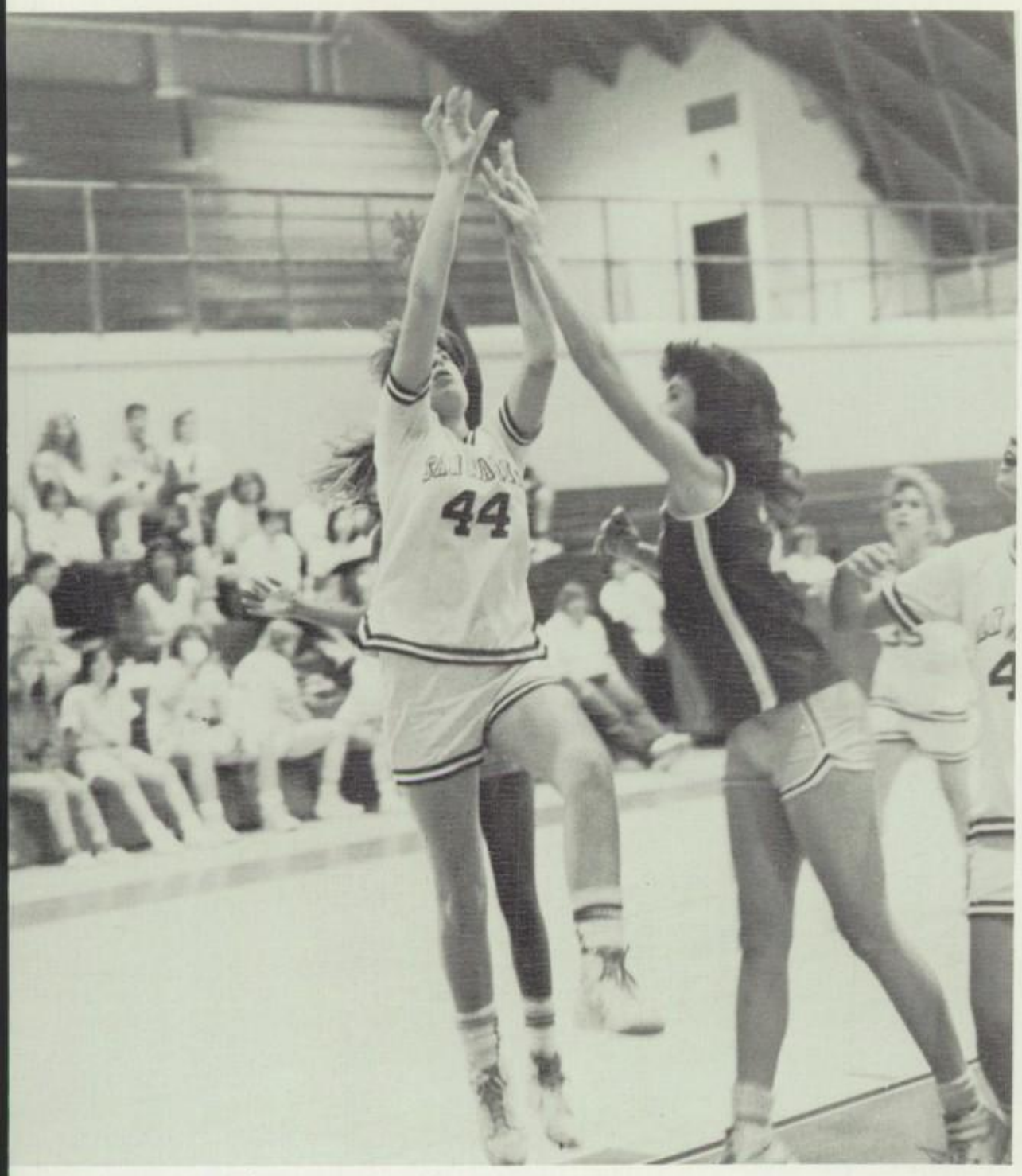
Positioned and alert, Senior Leslie Wallen prepares for the pass. Against Temple City she scored 12 points.

In the exciting game versus South Pasadena, Varsi leads in the third quarter. Final score was 70 to 36.

Varsity Girls' Basketball

SM		
2	Duarte	0
52	Keppel	45
47	Hoover	57
45	Rosemead	38
52	Glendora	41
44	Arcadia	25
45	El Monte	41
51	Sacred Heart	25
58	Hoover	56
46	Alhambra	45
50	Temple City	68
40	La Cañada	28
62	Blair	16
44	South Pasadena	40
34	Monrovia	48
38	Temple City	60
54	La Cañada	38
56	Blair	30
70	South Pasadena	36
48	Monrovia	69

Varsity Girls' Basketball. Front Row: Lea Bolster, Leslie Wallen, Pauline Mu, Jodi Mount, Amy Okum; Second Row: Mylène Duyvestein, Caryn Cranston, Jocelyn Rothbard, Alyson Seden, Katie Ownbey, and Coach Ellen Hall.



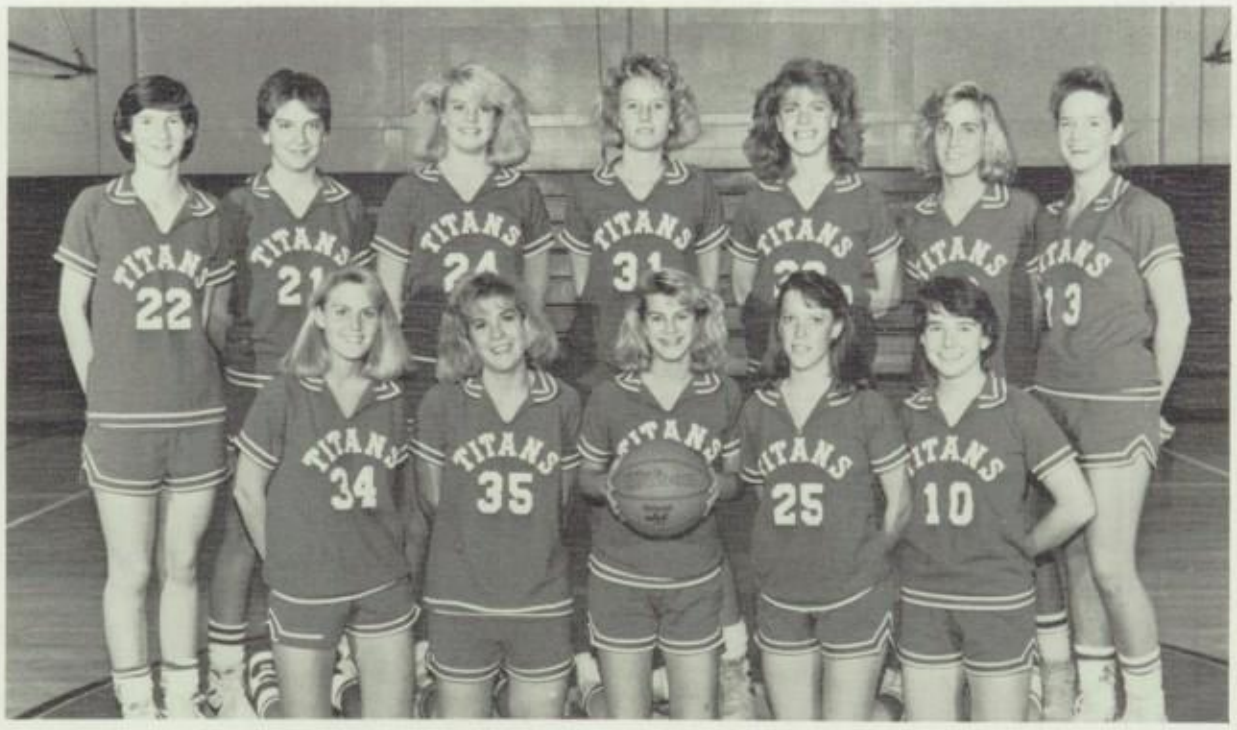
Amid the opposition, Mylène Duyvestein springs into action to capture a rebound. Mylène was a forward on Varsity.

In a team huddle, Coach Joyce Johnson briefs the team on tactics. J.V. ended the season with nine wins.

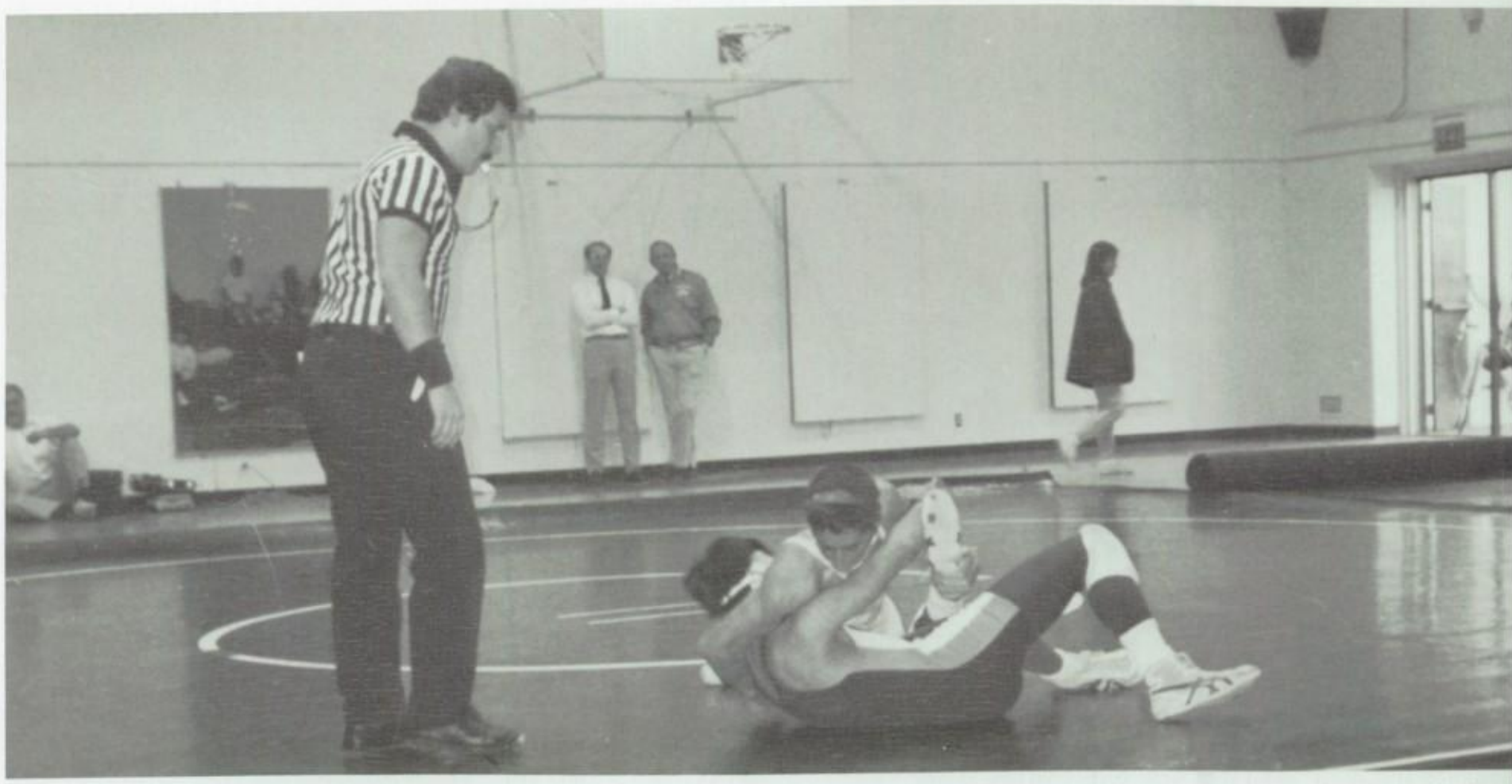
In a smooth release, Jennifer Spencer aims to score.

J.V.

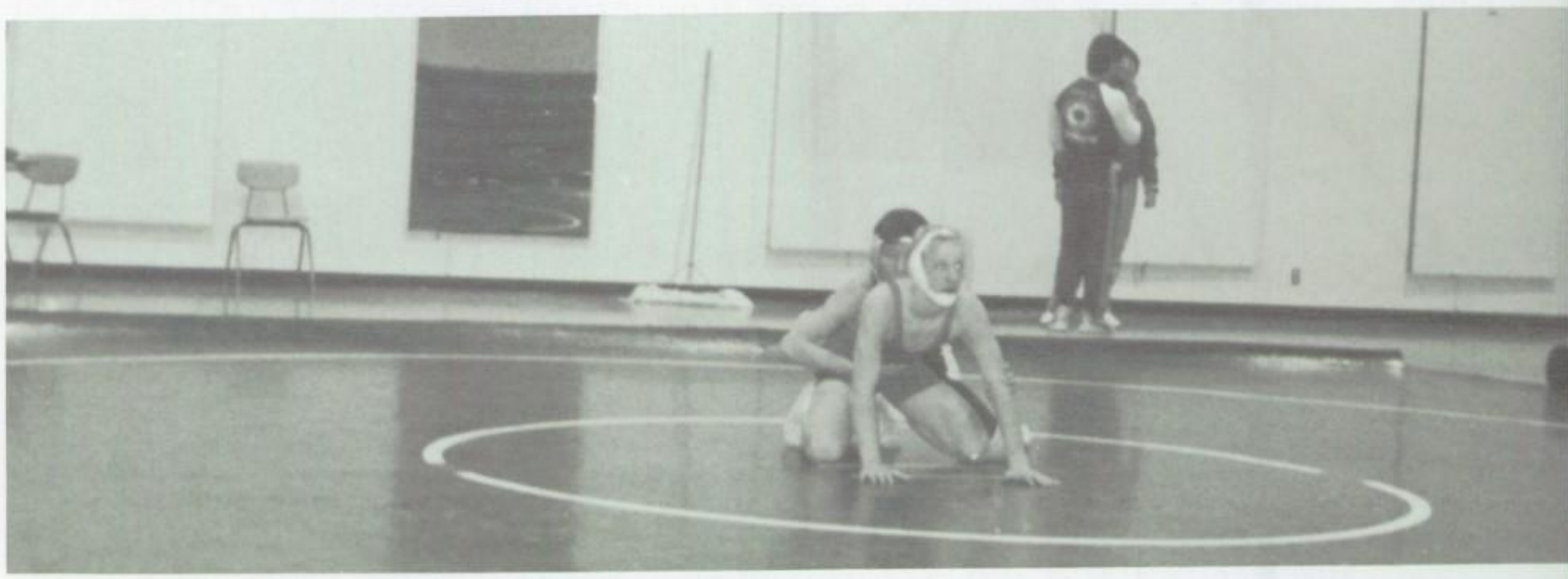
SM		
43	Keppel	39
33	Arcadia	29
28	Hoover	45
16	Rosemead	22
32	Glendora	33
28	Arcadia	19
44	El Monte	32
31	Temple City	47
26	La Cañada	19
38	South Pasadena	39
39	Monrovia	29
23	Temple City	40
38	La Cañada	27
40	South Pasadena	34
50	Monrovia	40



J.V. Girls' Basketball. Front Row: Debi Mann, Emilie Kerckhoff, Tricia Popovich, Michelle Varner, Liz Stratford; Second Row: Necia Stanford, Ave Bortz, Staci Mann, Kym Gudal, Jennifer Spencer, Lynn Dee Crabtree, and Kelli Rettig.

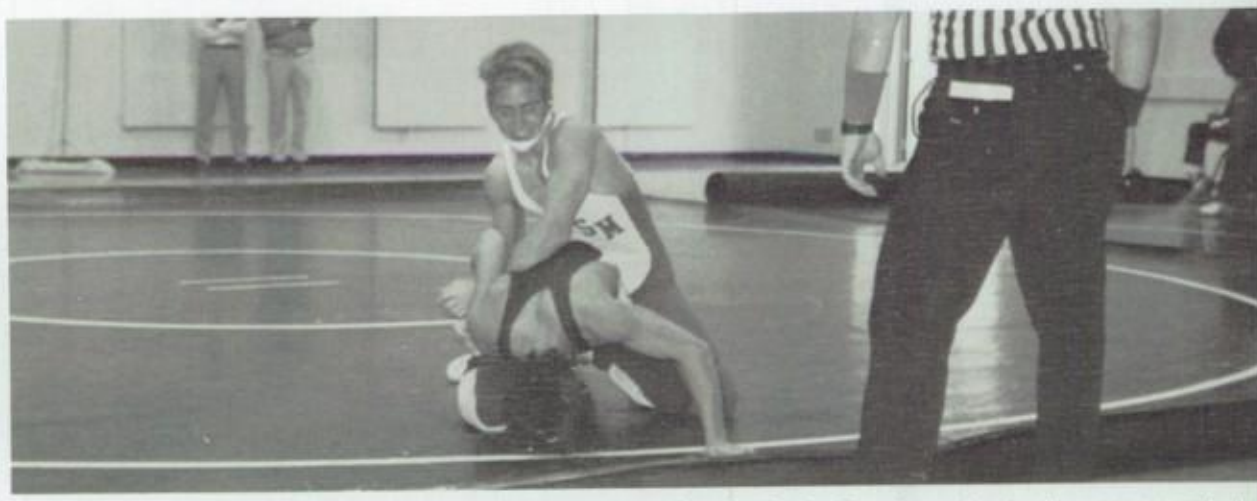


Struggling to keep his opponent down, Senior Mike Sohl hopes to score. Mike was named Most Valuable Player and placed first in his weight class at Rio Hond League Finals this season.



Jeff Salin, a freshman on the J.V. team, faces an opponent from Alhambra.

Shooting in on an Alhambra opponent, Senior Matt Hoiby hopes to get two points with a double-leg takedown. According to Coach Maloney, Matt showed good leadership qualities throughout the year.



Using the techniques he learned during daily practices, Senior Justin Cuccia works to pin an opponent. Justin Cuccia has been on the varsity team since his freshman year.

Varsity • J.V. Wrestling

PIN THEM DOWN

J.V.

SM		
5	Schurr	45
23	South Pasadena	17
6	Alhambra	51
30	Temple City	39
30	La Canada	39

According to Matt Harwich, a former San Marino High School student and new coach for the Varsity Wrestling team, both Varsity and J.V. Wrestling teams placed fourth in League. This was Matt Harwich's first year coaching wrestling. Senior Justin Cuccia explained, "The changing of coaches really disturbs the momentum of a good team." However, Justin went on to say, "It was a very valuable experience because we learned to work together as a unit."

Bill Maloney, the J.V. coach, said that the biggest thrill for the J.V. team was beating South Pasadena. The most exciting moment for the varsity was beating La Canada, who placed sixth in League. The J.V. team captains were Sophomores Darin Simmons, Po-Shou Su, and Sheldon Quan, while the Varsity team captains were Seniors Justin Cuccia, Matt Hoiby, and Mike Sohl. Mike Sohl was named Most Valuable Player.

Coach Harwich and Coach Bill Maloney agreed that the year was successful despite the fact that "many of the better wrestlers were young and lacked experience."

As a J.V. captain, Sophomore Po-Shou Su pins an Alhambra player. Alhambra High School proved to be a tough team.

J.V. Wrestling. Front Row: Ryan Jett, Jamie Bishop, Adrian Stull, Tony Federico, Spence Beidelman; Second Row: David MacCuish, Darin Goehner, Jeff Salin, Matt Van Wagenen, and Patrick Jeffries.

Varsity Wrestling. Front Row: Sheldon Quan, Tony Hwang, Scot Withers, Mike Wang; Second Row: Coach Matt Harwich, Darin Simmons, Justin Cuccia, Mike Sohl, Matt Hoiby, and George Hatcher.

Varsity

SM		
2	Schurr	57
30	South Pasadena	30
6	Alhambra	54
27	Temple City	36
41	La Canada	22

J.V. • Varsity Soccer

SUPERIOR SKILLS

"Soccer requires a lot of speed, endurance, and foot coordination. It looks easy, but it takes much work," commented Varsity Boy's Soccer Coach Loren Kleinrock. The varsity and J.V. Soccer teams exhibited these skills as they dominated the Rio Hondo League during the winter season.

After holding the first place position at the end of the first round of league, the varsity team looked forward to making CIF. Coach Kleinrock praised his team saying that it was the "most skilled team" that he had coached. The team's overall experience also helped contribute to their success. Many of the players came back this year to play on the varsity team for their third year in a row.

The members of the team believed that they could reach CIF despite the extremely difficult level of competition. "The team looks forward to CIF because we know that we've got the talent. All we have to do is continue to work together, and we'll make it," stated Junior Jeff Cushman.

Like the varsity team, the J.V. team started their league games with a winning record. After five games, the team was undefeated. The J.V. members aspired to win the league title for the second year as an undefeated team. The players received an extra boost when some Varsity members joined the team to lend their experience. "What I really like about the team is that everybody works together; we're a unit," commented Sophomore Myron Scott. "The communication," added Sophomore Dann Angelos, "between the members is great."

Jumping in the air, teammates Greg Scharlach and respectively.

Legs in motion, Junior Mike Garcia boots the ball out of his field of play. Mike has been playing soccer for seven years.

Varsity Boy's Soccer. Front Row: Hoon Park, Pat Amestoy, Scott Giesler, Jeff Cushman, Mike Garcia, Ryoichi Akimoto; Second Row: Greg Scharlach, Eric Swanson, Steve Juhasz, Bill Dial, Mark Gouger, Steve Janes Eduardo Del Rio, and Jim Simpson.

Varsity

SM		
0	Burbank	5
2	Alhambra	1
0	San Gabriel	3
2	El Monte	0
2	Arroyo	0
2	Baldwin Park	1
2	Valencia	1
0	Royal	3
0	Agoura	3
2	Temple City	1
0	La Canada	0
2	Blair	1
2	South Pasadena	2

Ball aloft, Senior Scott Giesler juggles the ball to maintain possession. This was Scott's third year on the Varsity team.

Eric Swanson try to control the airborne ball. The two players held the sweeper and center fullback positions.

J.V.

SM		
2	Temple City	1
2	La Canada	1
2	Blair	0
1	South Pasadena	1
5	Monrovia	1
1	Temple City	0
4	La Canada	1
3	Blair	0
0	South Pasadena	2

With concentration, Senior Steve Janes tries to prevent his opponent from stealing the ball. Steve aided the offense by playing as a forward.

J.V. Boy's Soccer. Front Row: Dann Angeloff, Tim Ralphs, Nick Angelos, Kevin Rubio, Alan Griffith, Greg Giesler, Scott Hoyt, Brian Boyd, Manuel Sanchez, Jerry Dietrick; Second Row: Coach Bob Salazar, Keisuke Miyashita, Myron Scott, Tony Garcia, David Kauffman, Mark Bradway, Chris Gilmore, Keven Shanahan, Tom Ott, Robbie Santos, and Andrew Richter.

Chasing the ball, Senior Steve Juhasz attempts to keep the ball within bounds. "Steve generated much of the team's spirit," said teammate Mike Garcia.

Outmaneuvering his opponent, Freshman Keven Shanahan dribbles past Monrovia opposition. Keven was a leading scorer on the J.V. team.

VARSITY • JV GIRLS' SOCCER

'TOUGH MOMENTS'

Coach Gil Coss summed up the Girls' Varsity Soccer season when he said, "The team played very well against the stronger teams in our league this year. We would have been much more successful if we hadn't lost key players to injuries."

Despite the loss of these valuable players, the team performed well under the leadership of Senior captains Kirsten Salo and Laura Sanders in the defense and offense respectively. Goalie Kathy Salo commented, "This team had some tough moments. I think that it showed a lot of character by overcoming the majority of them."

Absences due to injury and illness handicapped the J.V. team this year as well. The team managed to have a winning record in spite of the sickness and "youth and inexperience," according to Coach Lesley Salo. She attributed the J.V. success to "great natural ability which gave this year's team the best record in the four year history of Girls' Soccer at San Marino."

Varsity Girls' Soccer. Front Row: Kristin Beckner, Amy Wong, Kim Clarno, Colleen Palic, Laura Sanders, Kerri Hammill; Second Row: Judy Antoci, Julie Shannon, Kelly Ching, Kathy Salo, Jennie Angelos, Kirsten Salo, Natalie Box, Megan Long, Lucy Antoci, and Coach Gil Coss.

Throwing in the ball against La Canada, Julie Shannon begins the play. She played in the defense.

VARSITY

SM		
0	Temple City	6
1	La Canada	1
1	San Gabriel	2
0	South Pasadena	0
0	Monrovia	2
0	Temple City	3
5	San Dimas	1
2	La Canada	3
2	San Gabriel	0
0	South Pasadena	3
1	Monrovia	1

Viewed from behind the net, Motoko Iwatake shoots on goal against San Gabriel. She played wing for J.V

J.V. Girls' Soccer. First Row: Tanya Sparnicht, Desiree Kristensson, Vassie-Leigh Priamos, Meighan Henderson, Nicole Cochran, Jodi Rosenthal, Shelly Lo; Second Row: Coach Lesley Salo, Rory Muir, Andrea Papanastassiou, Kim Furuta, Jennifer Foote, Naoko Kakimi, Motoko Iwatake, Rieko Omato.

J.V.

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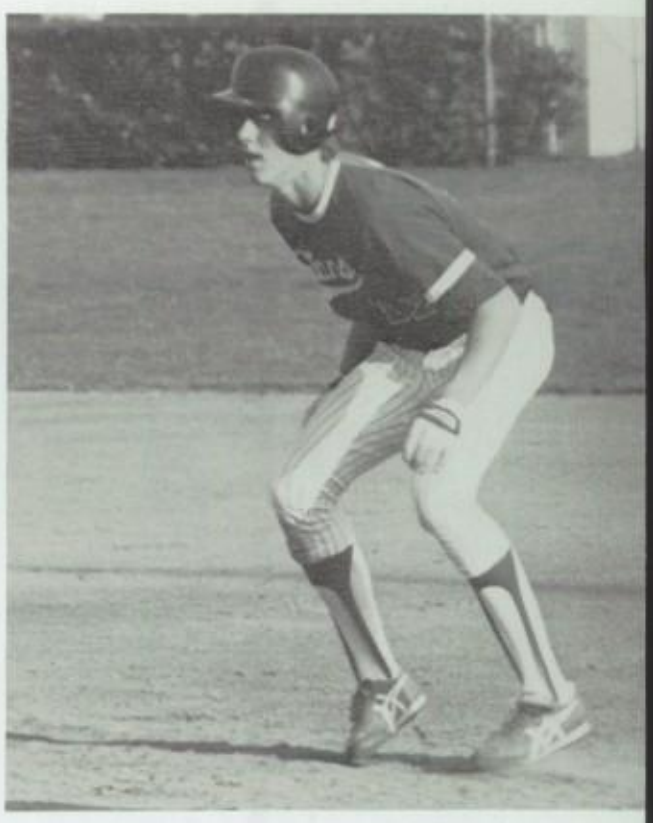
Hitting an opponent with the ball, Kerri Hammill starts the attack. She set up many goals this year.

Varsity Boy's Baseball. Front Row: Dennis Shannon, Greg Scharlach, David Baldo, Patrick Amestoy, Chuck Adams, Billy Dial, Rob Norberg, Tom Sturges; Second Row: J.T. Nickelson, Eric Klingensmith, Greg Chapman, Eric Swanson, Jason Bass, John Paul Paciorek, Eduardo Uriarte, Peter Richter, and Stephen Janes.



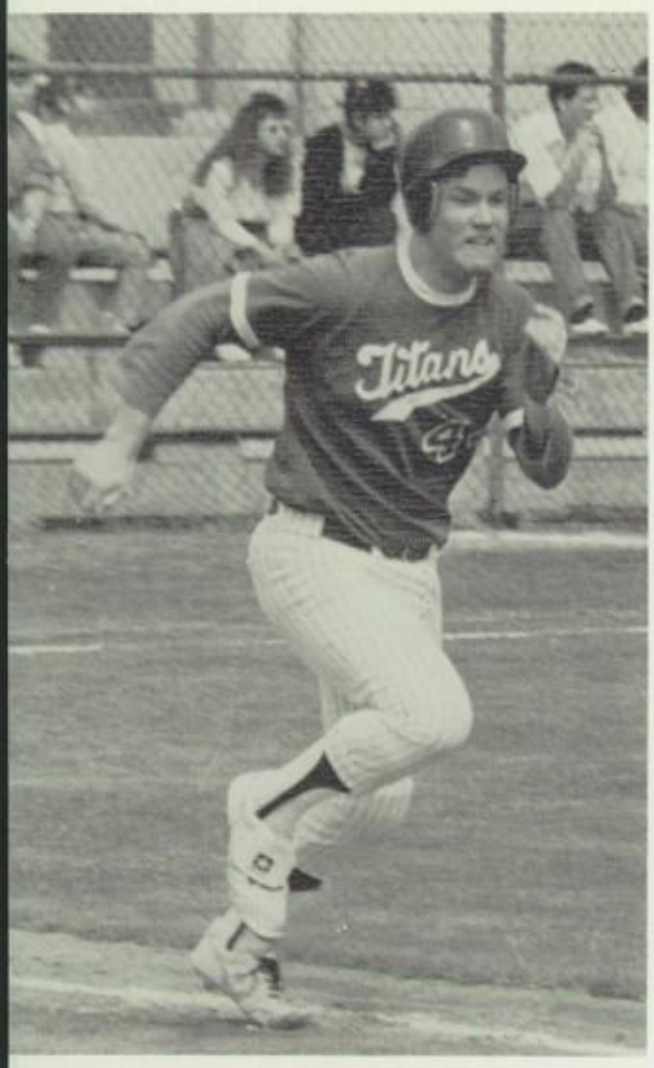
Waiting for a chance to advance, John Paul Paciorek leads off first base. John started in left field.

Dennis Shannon makes contact with the ball. Dennis was a member of last year's winning J.V. team.

Firing a pitch, Eric Klingensmith initiates the play. Eric was named first team All-League Rio Hondo last year.

Guarding second base, Dennis Shannon prevents an opponent from advancing. Dennis Shannon and David Baldo worked together in the infield.

Anticipating the hit, first baseman Eric Swanson prepares himself. Eric was one of the returning leaders.



Dennis Shannon puts all of his effort into getting on base. This was his first year on varsity.

Varsity Boys' Baseball

THE WILL TO WIN

"Double, triple, score for first," ordered Coach Michael McNamee during the many practices. The practice benefited because the team started the season with seven wins and one loss. According to Coach McNamee, this is "one of the best starts in ten years." Returning seniors who were leaders of the team were catcher Greg Scharlach and first baseman Eric Swanson. With the graduation of many players, new talent has risen into the ranks. Out of the nine starting positions, new members occupied five places. Junior player John Paul Paciorek commented, "We have a great pitching staff and also powerful hitters." For example, Sophomore Marty Willhite, who advanced from J.V. before the first game, started the season with an "impressive display of hitting," according to John Paul. Within a few games, Marty hit a home run along with many other hits to bring his batting average up to a .700 at the start of the season. Marty started at the shortstop position. John Paul revealed his talent as left fielder and pitcher. John also had the second highest batting average. Fellow classmates Ed Uriarte and Peter Richter also made their contributions. Starting at center field, Peter excelled at bat and in the outfield. Pitcher Ed Uriarte distinguished himself by starting with no losses on the mound. Along with returning players Greg Scharlach and Eric Swanson, Eric Klingensmith returned to the team as starting pitcher. Coach McNamee emphasized that Eric was "one of the best in the area." With the combined effort of both new and presiding players, the team made two comebacks over Temple City and South Pasadena to start league play.

John Paul declared, "I feel we have a good shot at winning Rio Hondo League."

Coach McNamee added, "The team wants to continue the tradition of baseball's CIF Play-off success."

Greg Scharlach tags an opponent before he has a chance to score. This is his second year as starting catcher.

Frosh/Soph • J.V. Boys' Baseball

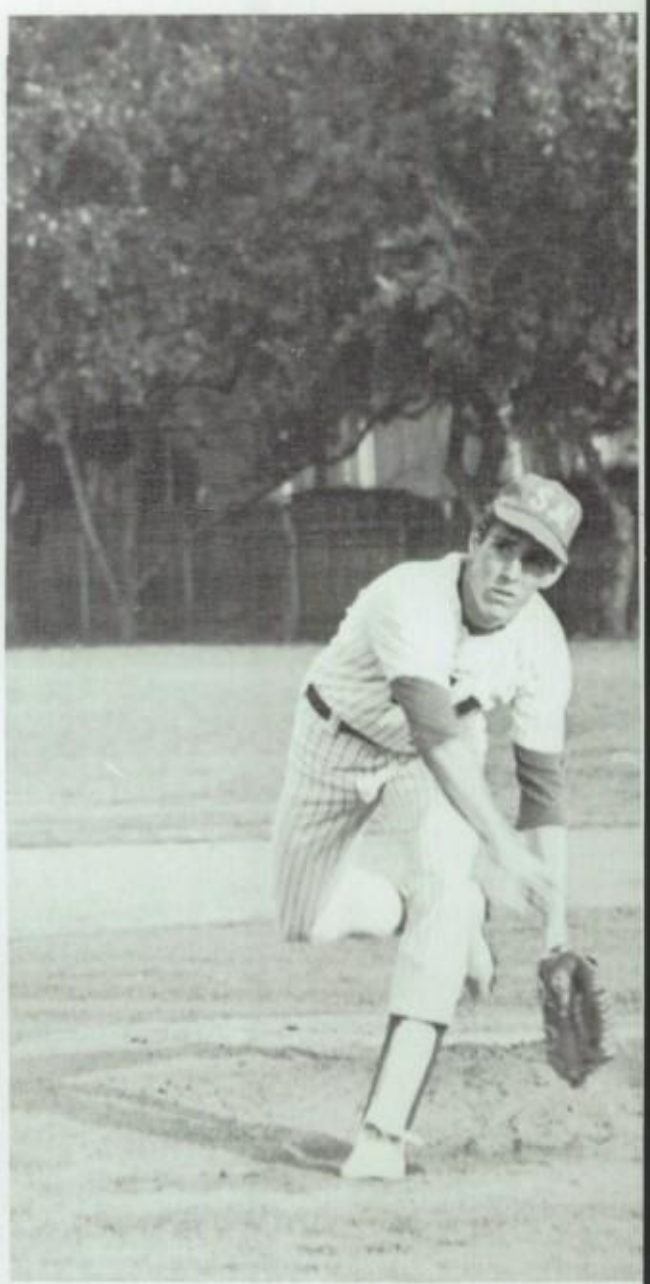
TOUGH DEFENSE

"The team is off to a strong start," commented the coach of the Frosh/Soph baseball team, Mr. Robert Reed. After playing six games, the team was undefeated. He attributed the team's winning streak to "good pitching, a solid defense, and big power hitters."

According to Coach Reed, one of the highlights of the season was winning the league opener: the team had a 7-3 victory against San Gabriel. "Everybody has something to contribute to the team," remarked Freshman Mike Wang, a player who Coach Reed called a fine defensive outfielder." Mike noted that the players' individual experience and the communication between the teammates aided the team greatly.

J.V. member Robbie Santos described this year as being "different" — a few of their scheduled practices were cancelled unexpectedly. Despite the cancellations, the team was later able to pull together and win their first double-header. "Good hitting and fielding are our team's strengths. We consistently get on base and advance other runners. Although our team started off slowly," continued Robbie, "we looked forward to playing well in our league."

Kicking up a cloud of dirt, Junior Garrison Grund slides safely into third base. Garrison was one of the J.V. pitchers.



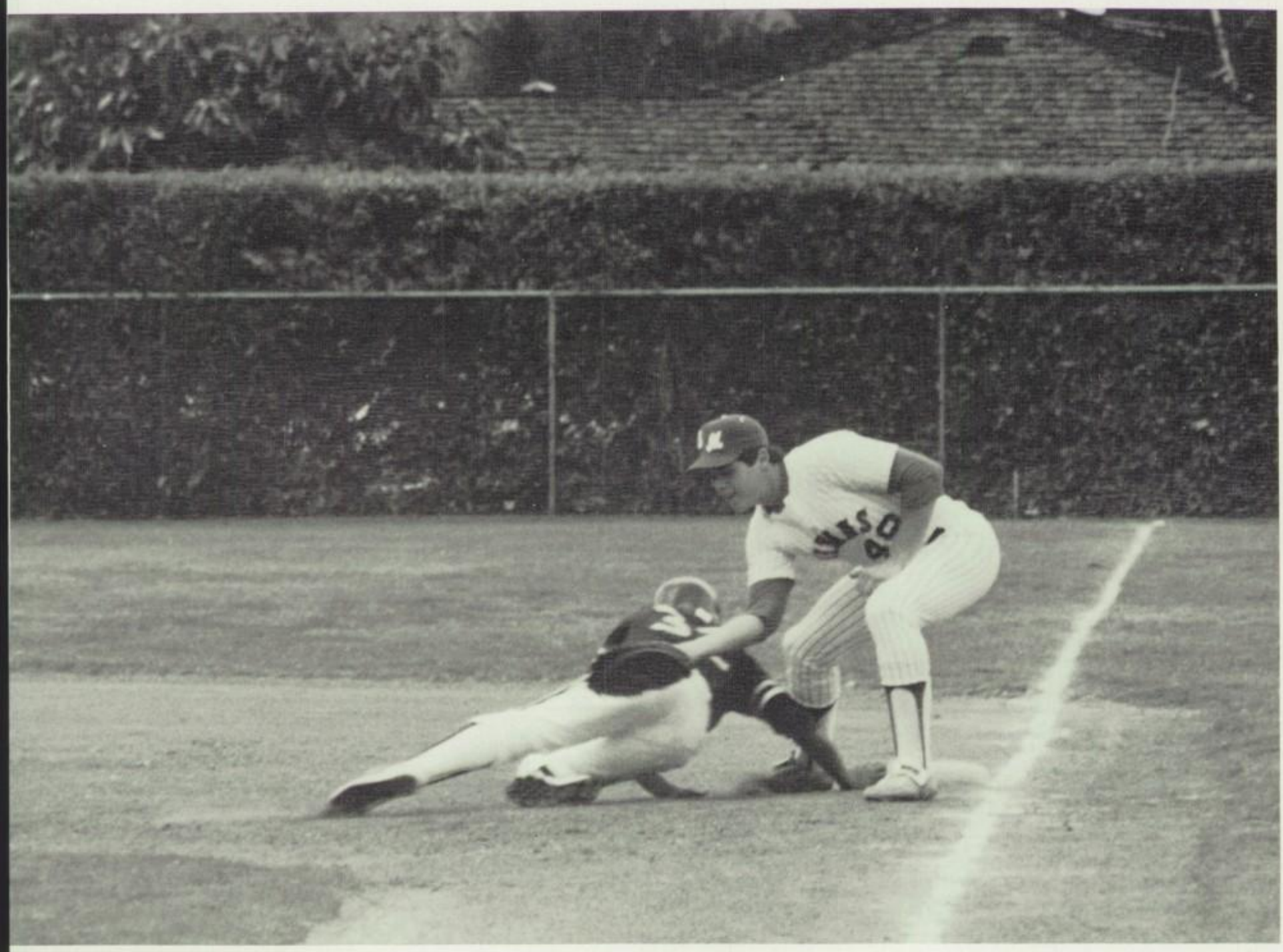
After releasing the ball, Sophomore Marty Willhite follows through on his pitch. Later in the season, Marty was raised to the varsity level.

J.V. Boys' Baseball. Front Row: Bob Pettee, David Kadin, Greg Giesler, John Louis, Chris Gilmore, Ronnie Steffey, Steve Ledyard, Tony Garcia; Second Row: Bob Zimmer, Mike Arens, Garrison Grund, Marty Willhite, Brian Imlay, Andy Swanson, and Robbie Santos.

Ready to steal, Sophomore Robbie Santos patiently waits for an opportunity. Robbie held the catcher's position on the J.V. team.

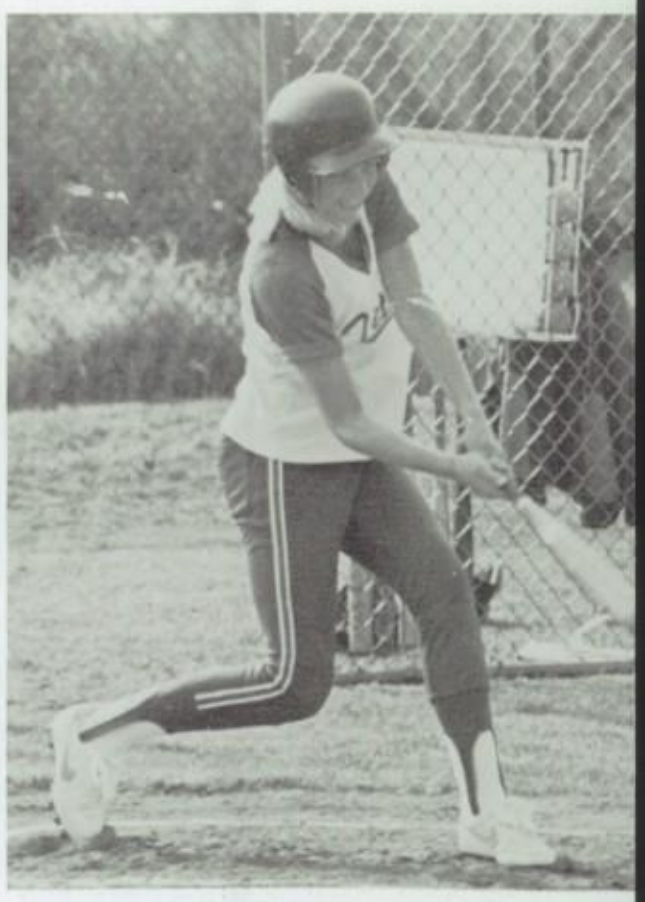
Frosh/Soph Boys' Baseball. Front Row: Rodney Ruiz, Tim Ralphs, Adam Doud, Mike Wang, Steve Hartmann, Jeff Dennis, Nick Angelos, Jason Giddings; Second Row: Daniel Giddings, Blair Slattery, Craig Milias, Gregson Frampton, Keith Brennan, Jay Reynolds, Scott Neubauer, Michael Wan, and Coach Robert Reed.

Squared to bunt, Freshman Steve Hartmann attempts to advance the runners on base. His successful bunt led to a 3-2 victory over Bell Gardens.



With the ball in his glove, Freshman Mark Ukropina tags an Arroyo player out. Mark was a power hitter for the Frosh/Soph team.

J.V. Softball. Front Row: Ave Bortz, Kelly Rettig, Marlo Moore, Staci Mann, Tanya Sparnicht; Second Row: Coach Carolyn Bruns, Michelle Yacullo, Leslie Jhung, Sarah Burns, Liz Stratford, and Manager Andrea Papanastassiou.



Swinging hard, Alyson Seden hopes for a home run.

Pitching the ball, Jennifer Giambelluaca hopes for a strike.

Varsity • J.V. Softball

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Katie Ownbey hits the ball out into the outfield.

The varsity team batted off to a good start with two consecutive victories in the beginning of the season. As second baseman Michelle Yacullo commented, "Team members are enthusiastic." Other players share the same view, including Kerri Hammill, who stated, "We're a strong team, and in the end I think it will show." Coach Joyce Johnson noted that the team has strong defense and talented players, including Kadie Ownbey, Caryn Cranston, Michelle Gastellum, and Kerri Hammill. Looking into the 1988 season, Coach Joyce Johnson predicted, "The team should be strong because we will only lose two players."

Under a new instructor, Coach Carolyn Bruns, the J.V. team followed the varsity's optimistic outlook to the season. Coach Carolyn Bruns expressed, "Team members are positive and excited," and "the team had a slow start, but it will improve as the players have more work on batting and more experience in playing games, which are all going to come in time." Outstanding members include Kelly Rettig, Emilie Kerckhoff, and Liz Stratford.

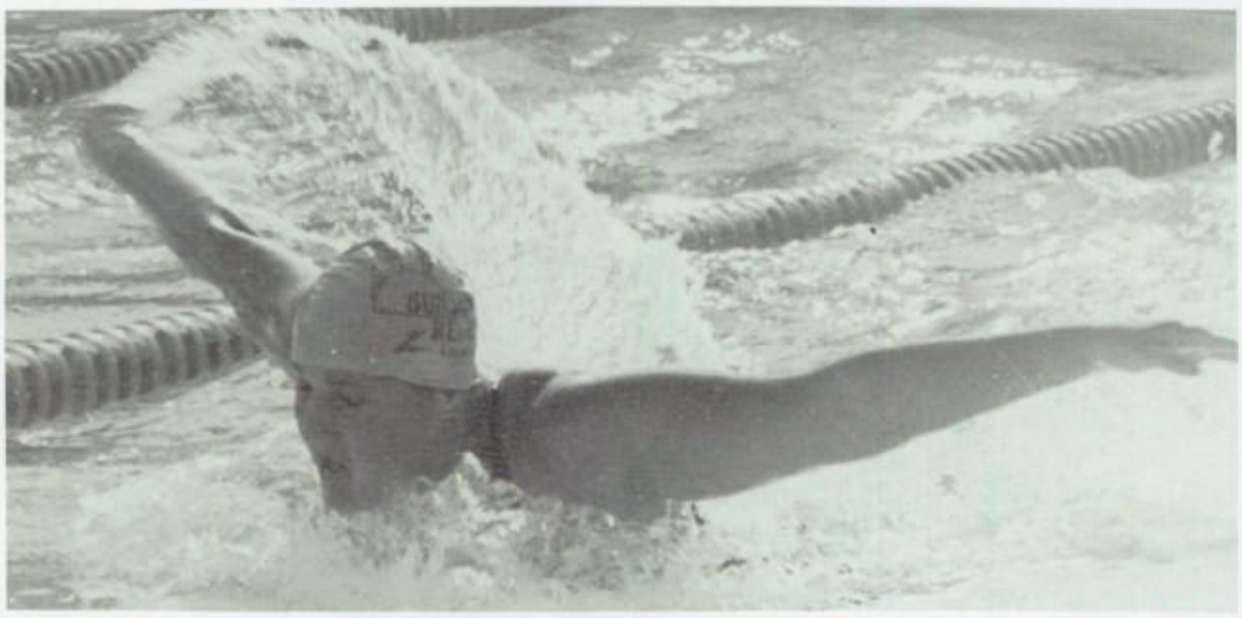
Assisted by Amy Okum, Amy Gordinier catches a pop fly.

J.V. member Liz Stratford skillfully pitches.

Caryn Cranston pitches during a varsity game.

Varsity Softball. Front Row: Amy Okum, Emilie Kerckhoff, Jennifer Giambelluca, Amy Gordinier; Second Row: Kerri Hammill, Lea Bolster, Katie Ownbey, Caryn Cranston, Michelle Gastellum, and Debi Mann.

Senior Natalie Box strives for speed while swimming the backstroke.

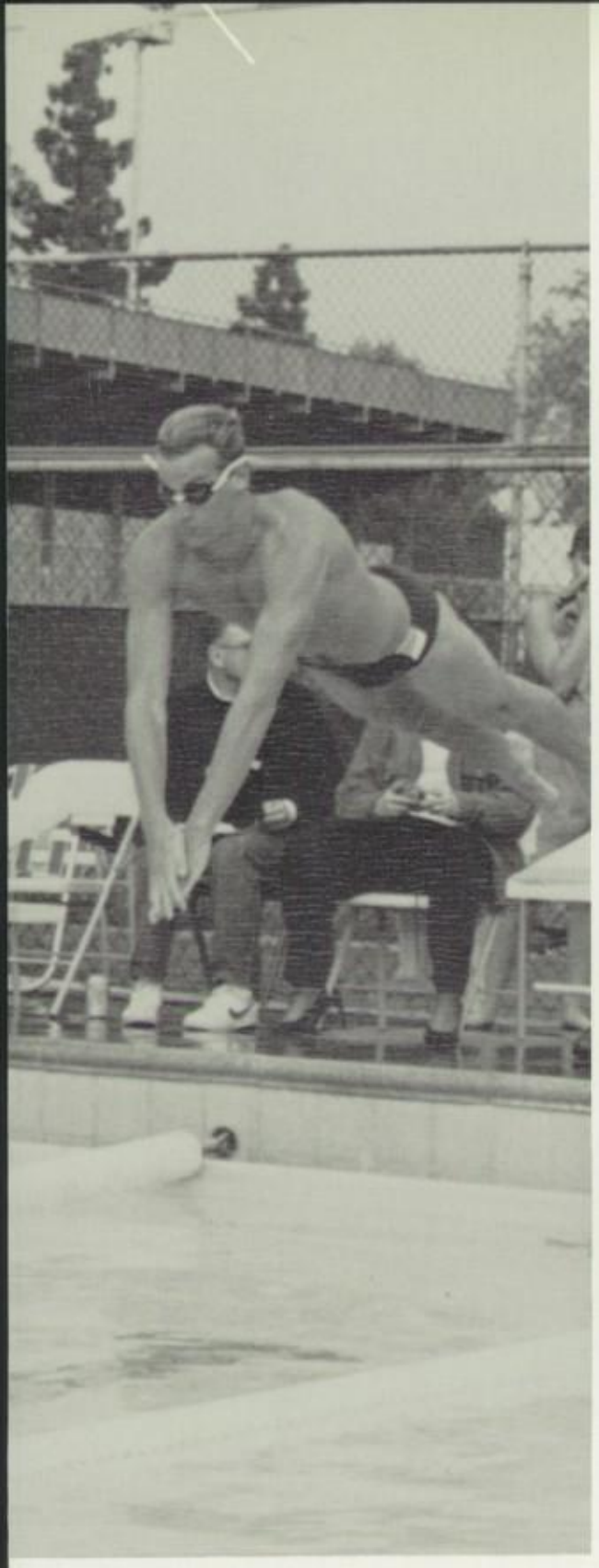


Executing the butterfly, Senior Stacy Day competes at Muir.

Varsity Girls' Swimming. Front Row: Natalie Box, Lynn Dee Crabtree, Elizabeth Pinder, Jocelyn Rothbard, Nancy Addis, Cindy Miller, Sally Schwab; Second Row: Leslie Laham, Linda Laham, Andrea Pott, Christine Edwards, Cathleen Reynolds, Stephanie Otto, Stacy Day, and Randa Wahbe.

At the Arcadia meet, co-captain Eric Crabtree (right

Senior Randa Wahbe "flies the butter."



Varsity • Swimming

'POWER AND DEPTH'

"If the rest of the schools in the West San Gabriel Valley pooled their resources, they might be able to give San Marino boys' swimming a run for their money," stated the March 10, 1987 edition of the **Pasadena Star-News.**

The boys will go for their 14th consecutive Rio Hondo League championship and then take a shot at the CIF-Southern Section 3A Division title.

Team captains Eric Crabtree and Steve Adams are the only seniors. Crabtree is the Rio Hondo League's top returnee in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles, while Adams won league championship in the butterfly last year. Juniors John Cady and Mark Sakamoto probably rank as the top two boys, according to Coach Burt Kanner.

On the girls' side, they face stiff competition from La Canada, which finished runner-up to the Titans in the Rio Hondo League.

Junior Cindy Miller (200, 500 medley relay) is the star and will try to lead them to their fourth straight Rio Hondo League championship. "We rely on depth with the girls," Kanner disclosed. "That's how we did it last year. But we don't have the power like we do with the boys; we only have three girls on club teams." "Sophomore Devon Stage is coming along nicely in the 200 freestyle and butterfly, while Freshman Elizabeth Pinder has been fast enough to have won the league championship last year. Senior team captains Christine Edwards (100m backstroke) and Andrea Pott (distance freestyle) also should do well," commented Kanner.

"I've got a good team this year. I don't know if we can get in the top three this year, but we should be in the top five," concluded Coach Kanner. "Hopefully we will succeed."

Varsity Boys' Swimming. Front Row: Beck Soderberg, John Cady, Steve Adams, Eric Crabtree, Mark Sakamoto, Matt Johnson; Second Row: Stephan Gunnell, Matt Walters, Travis Miller, Mike Wong, Mark Deetjen, Stanley Cheng, Jason Sakamoto, and Jon Apt.

Swimming against the clock, Sophomore Mark Deetjen swims the breaststroke.

Demonstrating "excellent form," Sophomore Stanley Chen plows through the water.

During a race, Junior Scot Beidelman tries to improve his previous time. Scot was a "rare" experienced junior swimmer on the J.V. Boys' Swim team.

While swimming breaststroke, Freshman Sarah Schaus catches a deep breath of air. Sarah was one of the numerous new members on the J.V. Girls' Swim team.

Sophomore Soogie Chung swims one of her favorite
self to improve all her strokes throughout the sea-

J.V. Swimming

NEW MEMBERS

According to Coaches Jon Beierle and Kris Lewis, both the J.V. Boys' and Girls' Swim teams experienced a rebuilding year. Basically, both teams were young and inexperienced because they were mainly composed of new members. Through the season, though, both teams "matured and improved," commented Coach Lewis. The boys' J.V. team finished first at the Fountain Valley Relays. They also achieved third place at the CIF Boys' Relays. Even though the J.V. girls' team didn't have such early-season success, they were still "very enthusiastic and hard-working," revealed Coach Lewis. "Some girls showed their dedication by coming to early morning workouts, which was quite a sight," added Coach Beierle. Sophomore member Jenny Johnston concluded, "Nice coaches such as Jon and Kris enabled us to really work hard and try our best at every meet."

J.V. Boys' Swimming. Front Row: Dan Apt, David Bonham, Alex Burlingame, John Richards, Geoff Norberg, Scot Beidelman; Second Row: Kevin Chau, Stan Zable, Kenny Tsai, Mike Holguin, Glen Smith, Jason Dizon, Rick Bloom, David Chenoweth, Chris Mollno, Conrad Huang, and Coach Jon Beierle.

strokes, the backstroke. Soogie "really pushed herson."

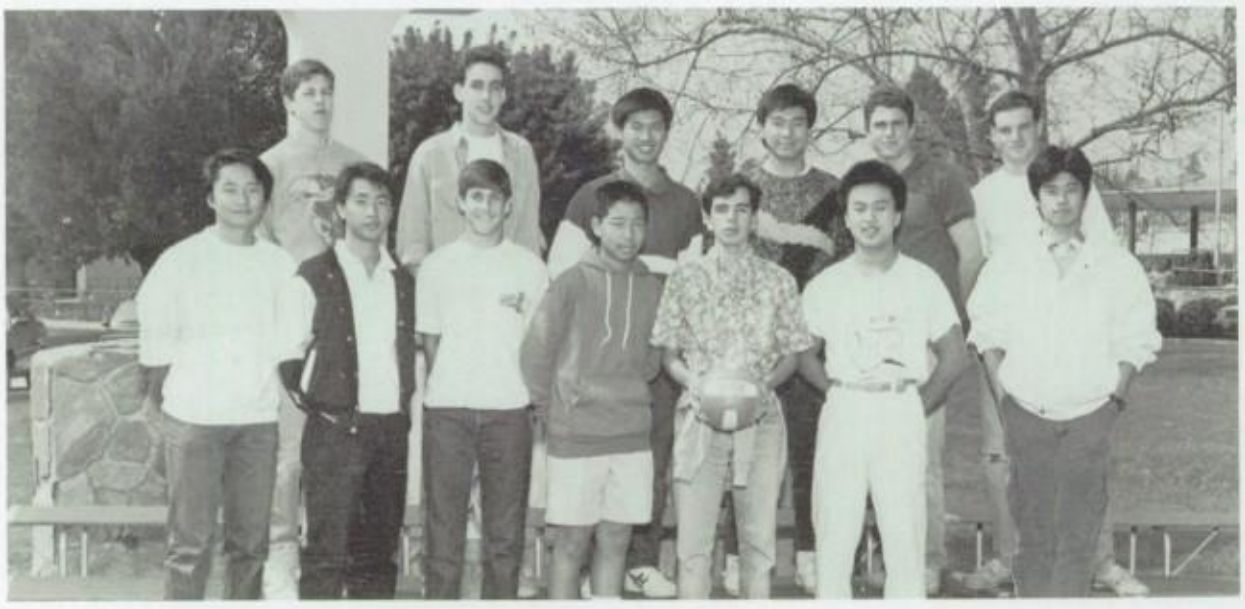
J.V. Girls' Swimming. Front Row: Helen Song, Jeanette De La Cruz, Cathe Hieber, Jennifer Hemming, Suzy Choi, Betty Tse; Second Row: Jenny Johnston, Heather Smith, Lisa Kelly, Cathleen Reynolds, Soogi Chung, Amy Wong, and Coach Jon Bierle.

Varsity • J.V. Boys' Volleyball

SETTING SIGHTS

Both Varsity and J.V. Boys' Volleyball expected a successful season. Despite the Titan's tough league, Varsity Coach Scott Cameron "expected them to be in the running for a playoff berth." Senior Yosh Nakahara, also setting his sights on CIF qualification, regarded this year's team as "one of the best teams ever." Early in the season, Junior Henry Wang, who returned for a second year as a varsity setter, predicted, "We have a lot going for us this year; the team has talent and unity. I think we will do pretty well."

The J.V. team planned to be successful in spite of tough competition. Coach Jon Imamura believed the experience of his team, which had many returning players, combined with the leadership of captains Jason Shih and Mark Morgan would produce success for J.V. Sophomore Dann Angeloff explained, "We're much farther ahead than we were this time last year, besides most people can do everything instead of everyone being a specialist." According to Sophomore Brian Hahn, who was speaking for his whole team, "J.V.'s biggest assett was the great coaching duo of Mr. I. and Miss Cyndi Chubbuck."

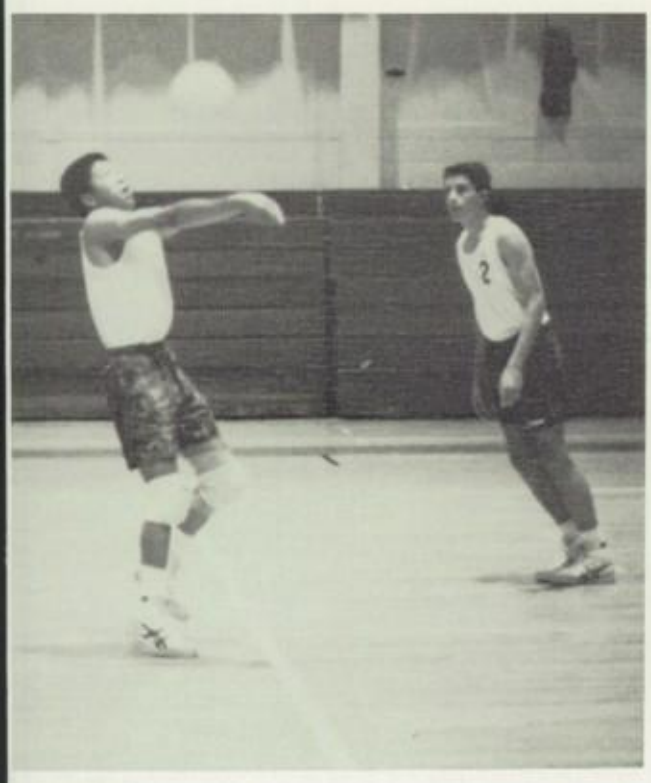


J.V. Boys' Volleyball. Front Row: Winston Yang, Jason Shih, Dann Angeloff, Curtis Lew, Chris Cutri, David Lin, Alan Lin; Second Row: Brian Hahn, Josh Walters, Paul Ma, Peter Hong, Jason Collette, and Jon Apt.

Junior Mark Morgan sets the ball over the net. This was Mark's second year as a J.V. captain.

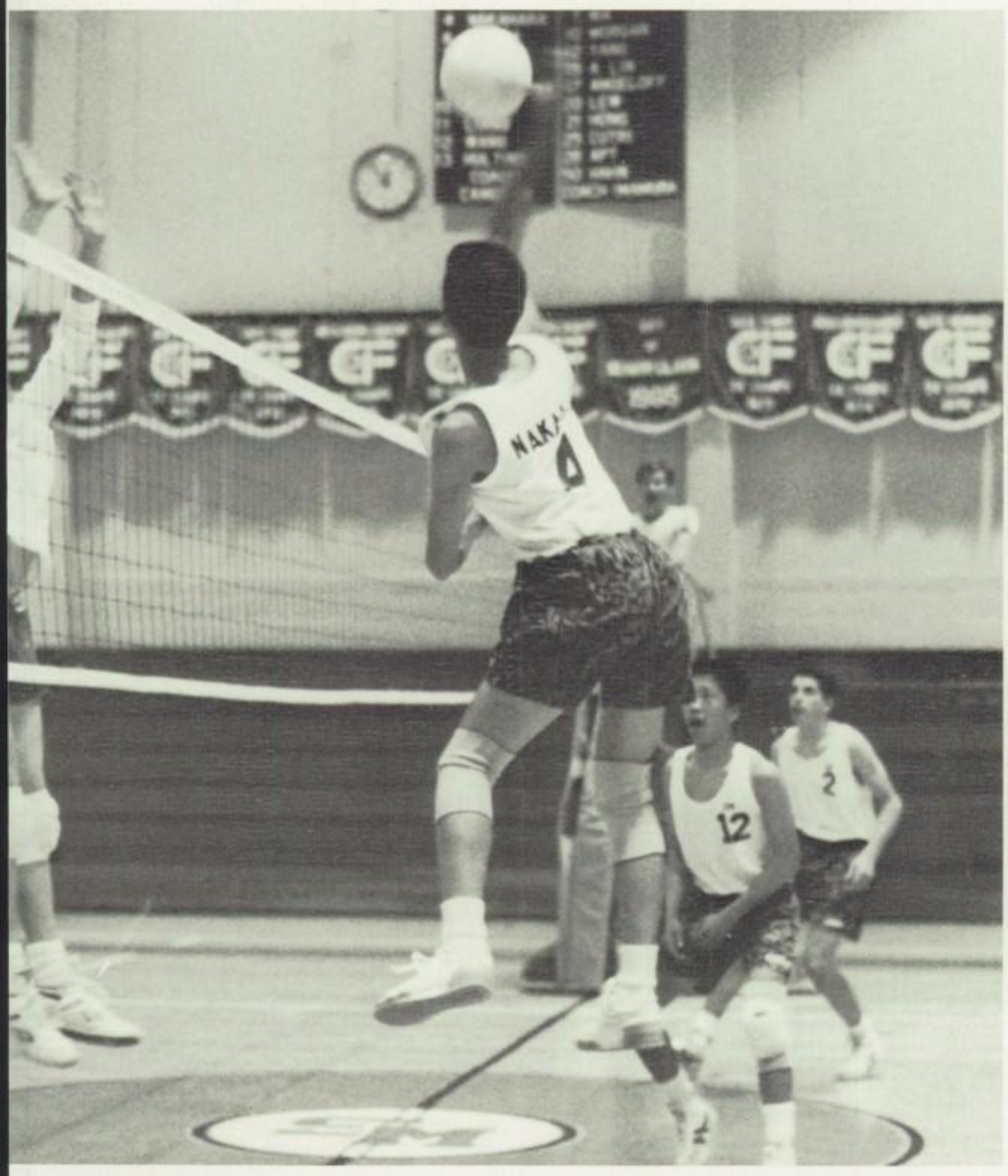
Teammates Chris Cutri and Josh Walters cover Junior Paul Ma's hit. Paul's effort helped the team defeat La Canada.

Digging a hit, Sophomore Alan Lin stops the attack. Alan was a beginning player.

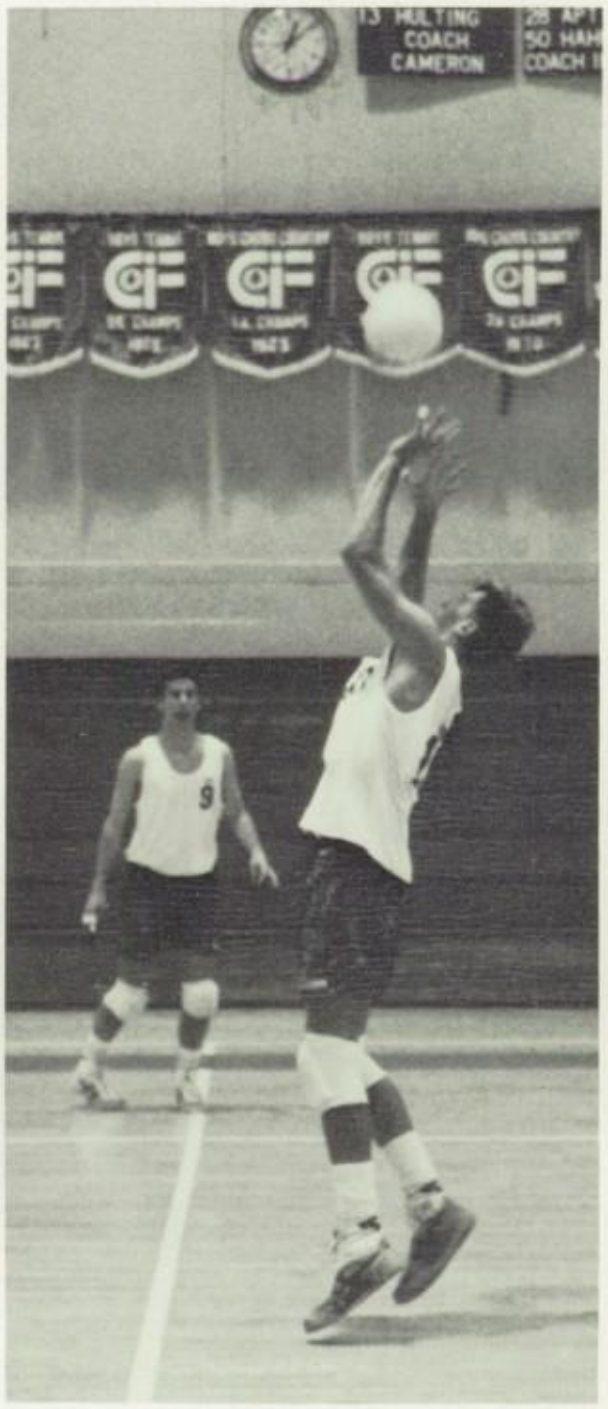


Junior Henry Wang bumps the ball aganist Canyon High School. Henry was the varsity setter.

Varsity Boys' Volleyball. Front Row: Michael Liang, James Yang, Henry Wang, Kevin Norman, Paul Shih; Second Row: Yosh Nakahara, Bobby Heinemann, Scott Woodward, John Fetters, David Hulting, Paul Mann, and Willy Marsh.



enior Yosh Nakahara hits while his teammates cover. This was Yosh's third year on the varsity team.



Setting the ball to Junior Bobby Heinemann, Senior Paul Mann hopes to score. Paul was last year's MVP.

J.V. • Varsity Boys' Tennis

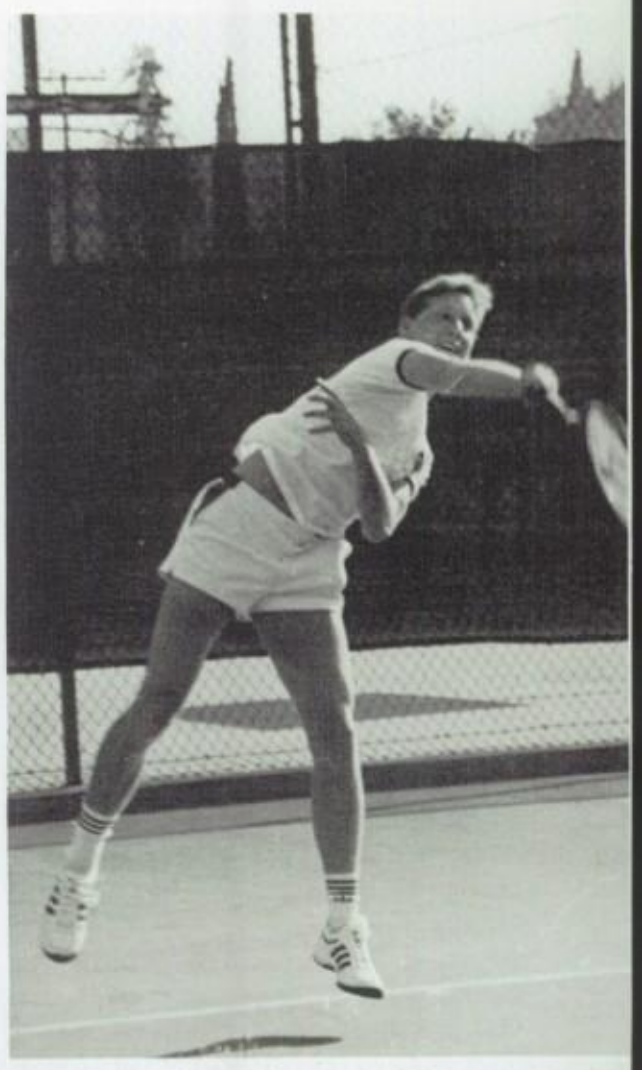
TEAM OPTIMISM

Starting off the year "optimistically," the Varsity Boys' Tennis team possessed "individual talent as well as team unity," expressed John Fruttero, sophomore varsity player. John, Jim Pastecki, and Andrew Sheppert maintained state ranking and provided a strong basis for the team, according to varsity Coach Brian Chambers. He declared, "This should be our best chance to win CIF." To achieve this goal, players ran during daily workouts and played in weekend tournaments. Co-captains Sid Danenhauer, Jim Pastecki, and Hoon Park provided experience which played a significant factor in the team's victories against such opponents as Rolling Hills.

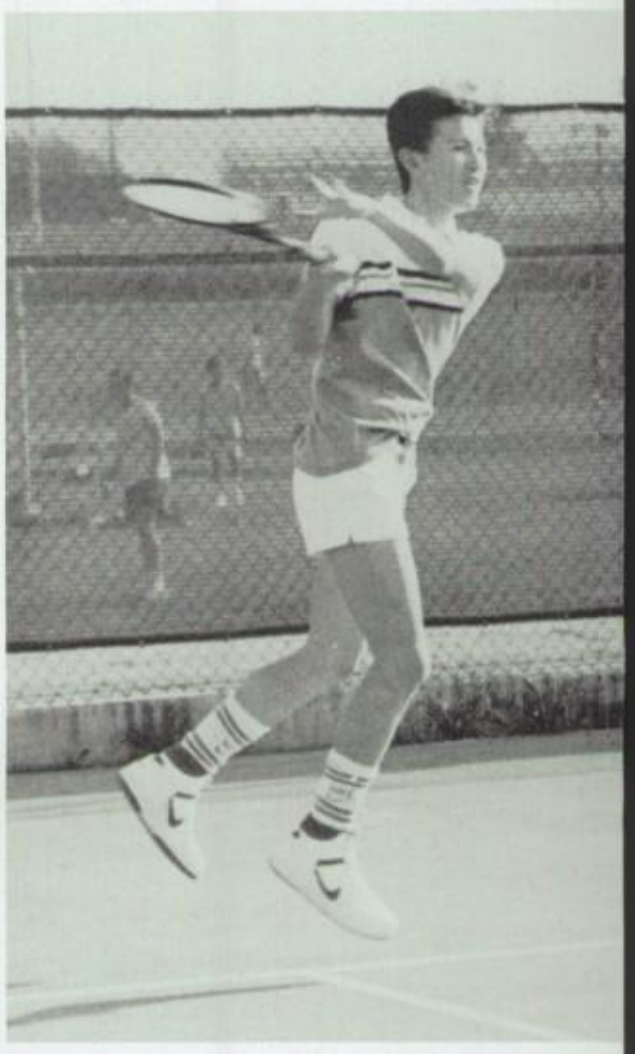
The J.V. team had a similar optimistic attitude as conveyed by J.V. player Allen Huang's comment, "We're trying to be the best." Their coach, Mrs. Leslie Danenhauer, incorporated running and volleying drills into their practices which led to the "overall improvement of the team," according to Freshman team member James Pappas. The players' success in matches against such teams as Mark Keppel and Alhambra showed this improvement. According to Mrs. Danenhauer, both the varsity and J.V. teams started their seasons off well because of their optimism.

Varsity Boys' Tennis. Front Row: Hoon Park, Mark Moore, Steve Edmundson, Greg Friedler, Masaki Takeda, Eric Wang; Second Row: Joe Lai, Jim Pastecki, John Fruttero, Sid Danenhauer, Albert Kim, and Andrew Sheppert.

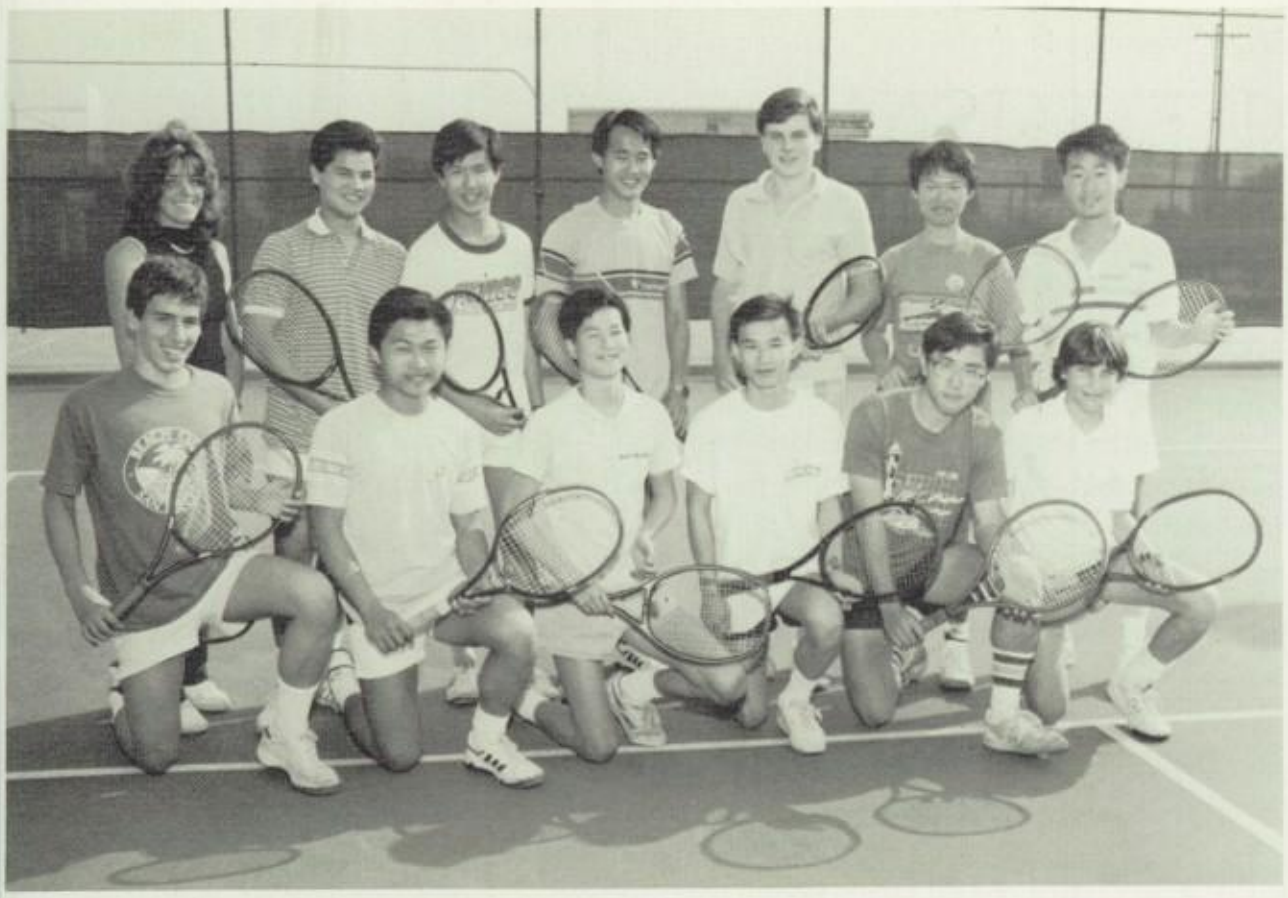
Hoping to win their match, Sid Danenhauer returns his opponent's shot as Hoon Park looks on attentively. Sid and Hoon were co-captains of the '86-'87 varsity team.



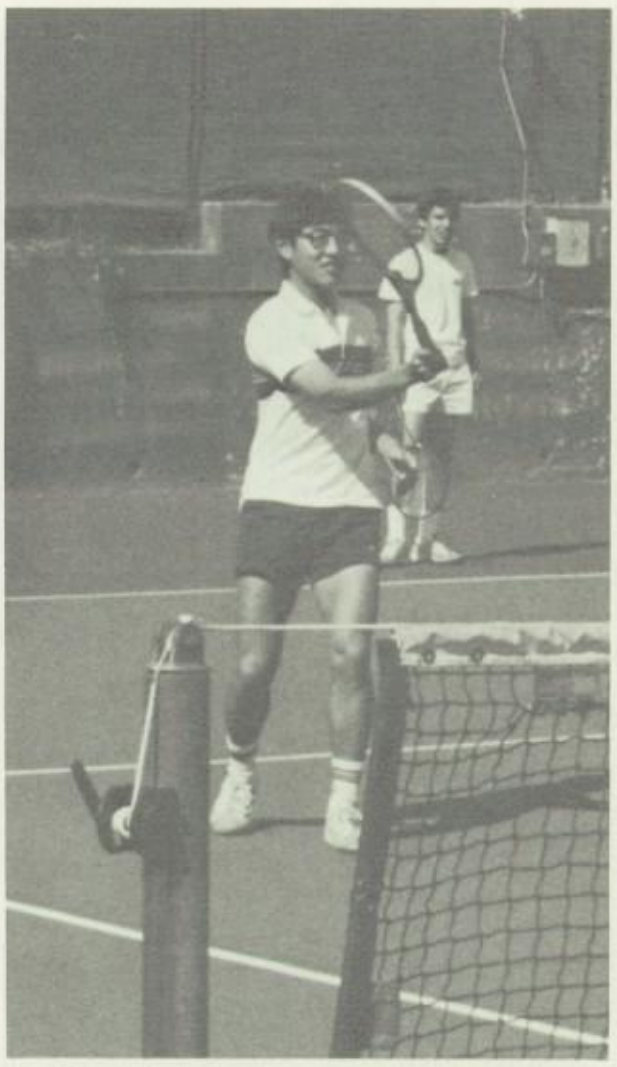
Exerting lots of energy into his serve, Andrew Sheppert, varsity team member, powers the ball across the court. Andrew was ranked one of the top fifteen in the state.



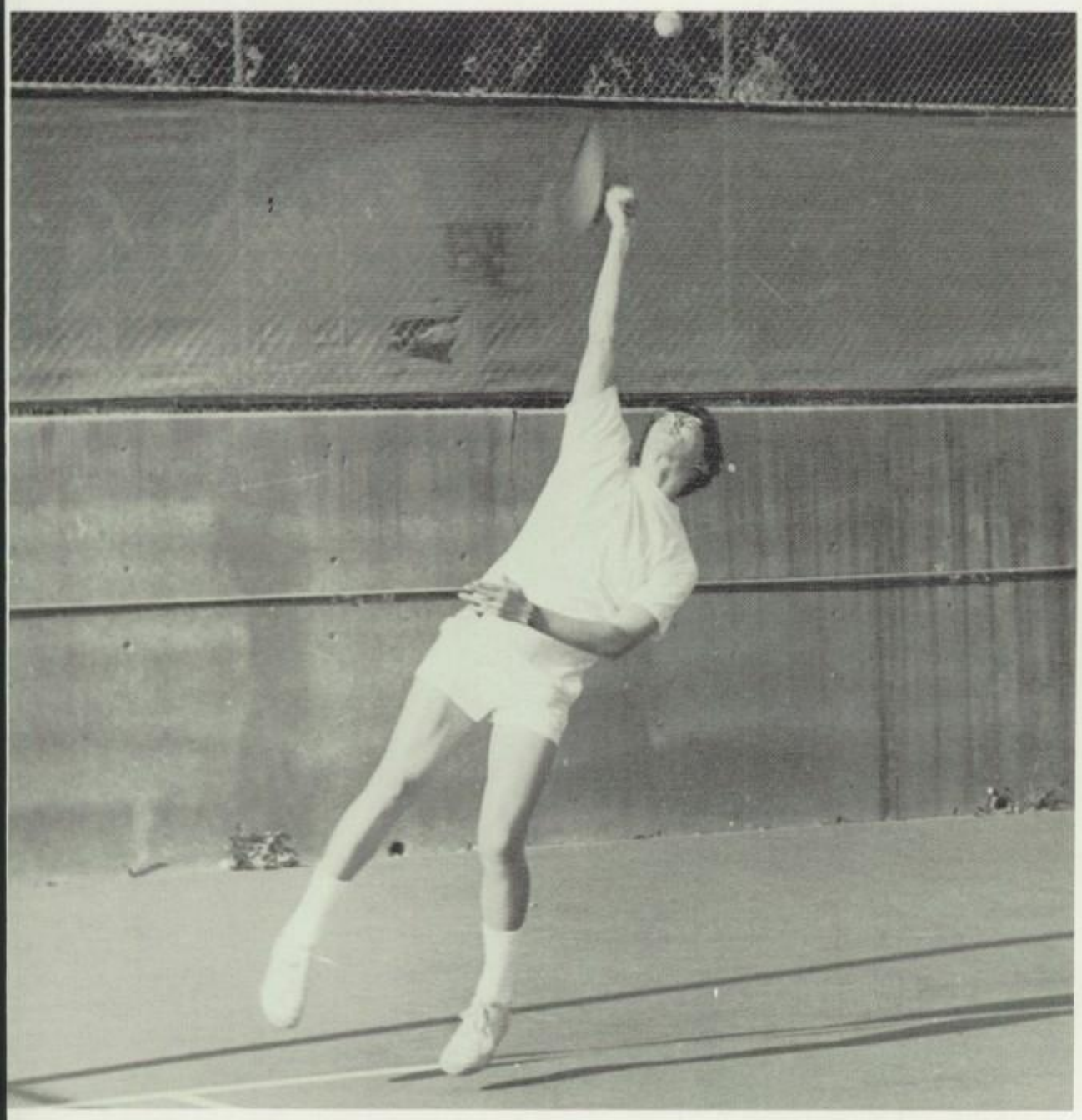
Slicing the ball with his racket, varsity team member Joe Lai watches its path toward his opponent. Joe's doubles partner was varsity player Eric Wang.



J.V. Boys' Tennis. Front Row: James Pappas, Hank Yang, Kevin Wang, Gary Huang, Weber Lin, Abel Pirozko; Second Row: Coach Leslie Danenhauer, Raymond Tolentino, Danny Wang, Allen Huang, Peter Kingston, Herman Lin, and Victor Fann.



Practicing their doubles strategy, Weber Lin and James Pappas perfect their volleying and serving techniques. These were routine drills for J.V. practices.



With a powerful swing, Albert Kim serves the ball. This was Albert's second year on the varsity team.

Playing at the net, Sophomore varsity team member John Fruttero concentrates on his forehand technique. John was highly ranked in California for his age group.

Varsity Track

VITAL MEMBERS

"The team showed great enthusiasm, leadership, and many other positive traits that could only result in success," expressed Coach Kevin Hall. Assisting Coach Hall, Mr. George Arms, Mr. Andy Steben, and Mr. David Crist aided in coaching the Varsity Track team.

Seniors Blair Chang and David Solomon were the captains of the boys' team. Coach Hall felt that Todd Lund helped the team in the mile relay; Jim Nida, Erik Penn, and Blair Chang in distances; and David Solomon, Charles Yang, Pat Long, and Mark McGregor in sprints. Coach Hall expressed that the girls' team, as a result of a strong freshman class, had a chance for the league title. The captains of the girls' team were Diane Pettit and Lib Crary. According to Coach Hall, Diane Pettit, Alisha Oropallo, and Agnes Santiago excelled in distances; Lib Crary, Kelly Smith, and Leslie Wallen in sprints. Also, Pauline Mu, Judy Antoci, Kim Furuta, and Jennifer Spencer made great contributions.

Winning most of their earlier meets, the Varsity Track team began the season successfully.

Because both teams had many strong members, Coach Hall felt that "the team had great potential on both the dual meet and individual level."

After much practice, Charles Heinemann does the pole vault at one of the track meets. This was his first year on the varsity team.

Boys' Varsity Track. Front Row: Mark McGregor, Chris Spears; Second Row: Ken Wong, Charles Yang, Charles Heinemann, David Solomon, Blair Chang, Mike Garcia, Erik Penn, Jim Nida; Third Row: Albie Vollero, Steven Guluzian, Mark Morris, Vincent Chou, David Hsu, William Chen, Jim Tsai, John Hsu, Michael Wang; Fourth Row: Tony Young, Todd Lund, Pat Long, David Calnon, John Bishop, Jeff Holman, Richard Adams, Michael Sung, Ta-Lun Wu, and Joe Maldonado.

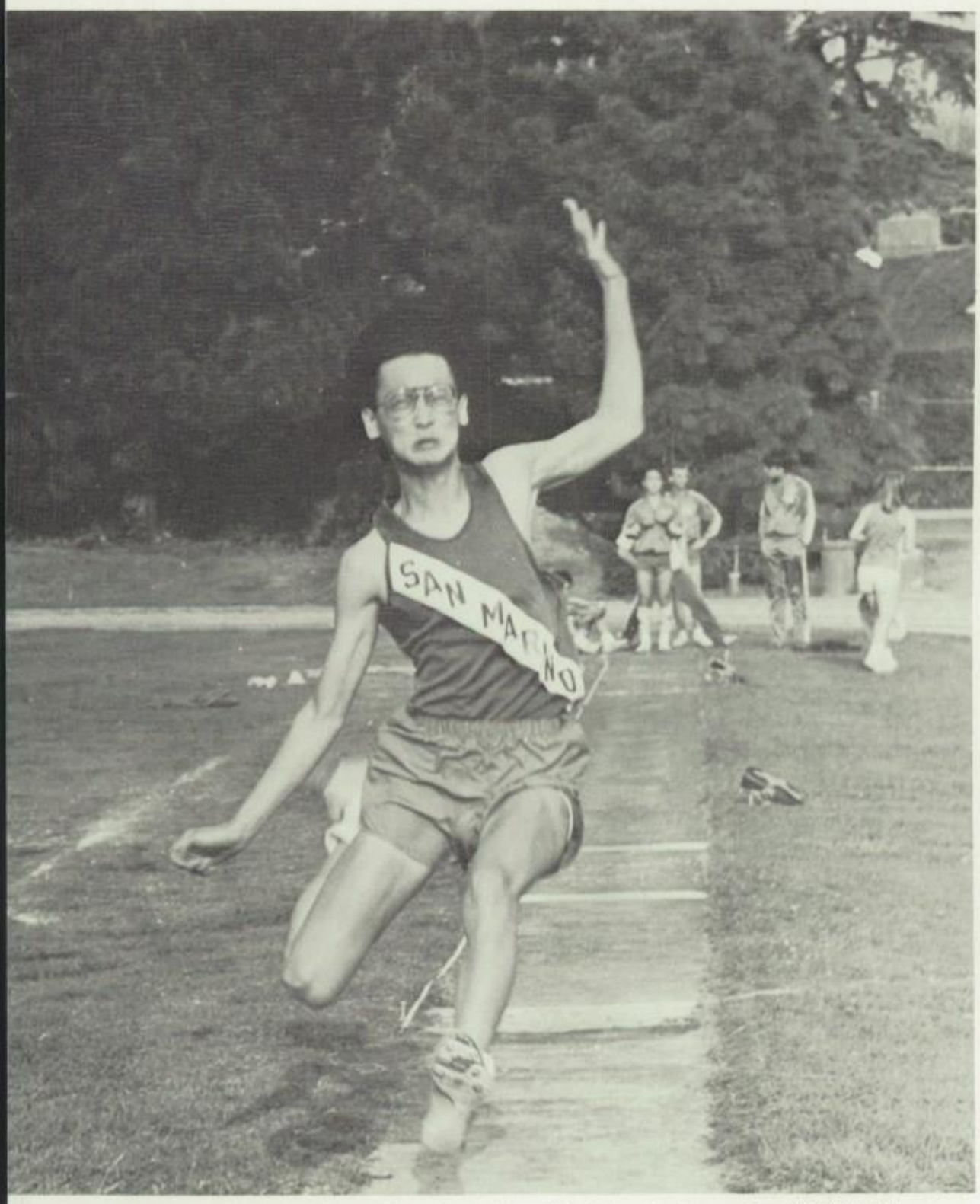
Quickly running around the track, David Solomon pushes himself to finish the sprint. David was the captain of the boys' team.

Running the relay race, Richard Adams finishes for his team. The victory of this race helped towards the overall win against San Gabriel.

Carefully clearing the bar, Judy Antoci does the high jump. As a freshman, this was Judy's first year on the team.

Girls' Varsity Track. Front Row: Jeannie Young, Diane Pettit, Jennifer Spencer, Agnes Santiago, Alisha Oroballo; Second Row: Ida Whetten, Mishel Wong, Pauline Mu, Kim Furuta, Ophelia Chen; Third Row: Lib Crary, Leslie Wallen, Julie Shannon, Kelly Smith, Julie Raimondo, and Judy Antoci.

Slightly ahead of the others, Diane Pettit leads one of the distance races. Diane was co-captain of the girls' team.



Exerting himself to jump farther, Vincent Chou shows his ability in the long jump. Coach Hall felt this was a successful team because of each member's enthusiasm.

Using all her energy, Agnes Santiago runs in a distance race. Coach Hall felt that Agnes was a vital part of the team.

Myron Scott breaks the tape while running against San Gabriel. This was his first year on the team.

Frosh/Soph Track. Front Row: Myron Scott, Lou Tran, Richard Young, Eric McGregor, Steve Bae, Peter Syiau, Sunny Sung, Ryutaro Moriyama, David Chen, Eric Chen, Nick Demopulos, Jerry Chen; Second Row: Jay Trinnamin, David Zuckerman, Chris Yee, Kim Tung, David Young, Paul Wanson, Tom Ott, Scott Hoy, Geoff Heredia, Jong-Won Chang, Allan Wu, Maurice DeWolff; Third Row: Owen Lee, Brent Chang, Jerry Dietrick, Bryant Lin, Daniel Wu, Soon Min Tan, Brian Sax, Ed Atkinson, Cory Blosiu, Troy Keith, David Cooper, Andrew Quon, Jeff Welton, Billy Lau, Andrew Richter, Tyler Bennett, and James Pott.

Kathleen Shanahan putts the ball with concentration. Kathleen is a co-captain of the golf team.

Frosh/Soph Track • Golf

POSITIVE TRAITS

As the meet against Arcadia came to an end, the scores were tallied. San Marino won with eighty-five points, defeating Arcadia who only had twenty-three points. "This team showed great enthusiasm, leadership, and many other positive traits which resulted in success," commented Mr. Kevin Hall, the head coach of the track team.

The two sophomore team captains, Ed Atkinson and Brian Sax, helped out by competing with their fellow teammates. Atkinson, a sprinter, ran the hundred meter sprint and the one mile relay. Sax ran distances, the mile and the 880. Atkinson helped out by running and also by competing in the long jump and the triple jump.

"This year's team had depth and experience compared to the other years," noted Mr. Bill Rowland. Mr. Rowland is a veteran golf coach. The captains of the team were Ted Chien and Kathleen Shanahan. Both have been long-time golf team members. As the captains, they kept scores for both teams and "comforted others at their worst moments."

Golf Team. Front Row: David Nelson, Robert Shanahan, Scott Giesler, Michael Shao, Scot Withers; Second Row: Oscar Huang, Danny Huang, Kevin Cheng, Paul Lee, Steven Wang, and Coach Bill Rowland. Ted Chien and Kathleen Shanahan are not pictured.

Filled with anxiety, Ted Chien chips the ball cautiously. Ted was one of the captains of the golf team.

Heaving the 8-pound shot, Troy Keith shows the exertion on his face. The team was victorious in this meet against San Gabriel.

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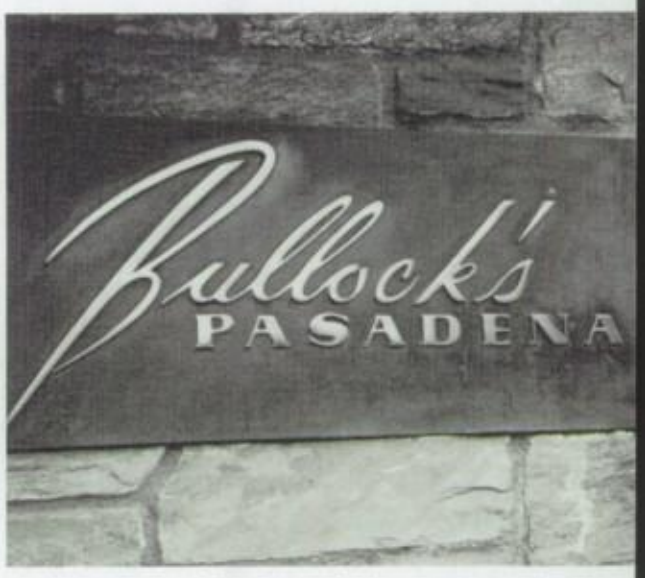
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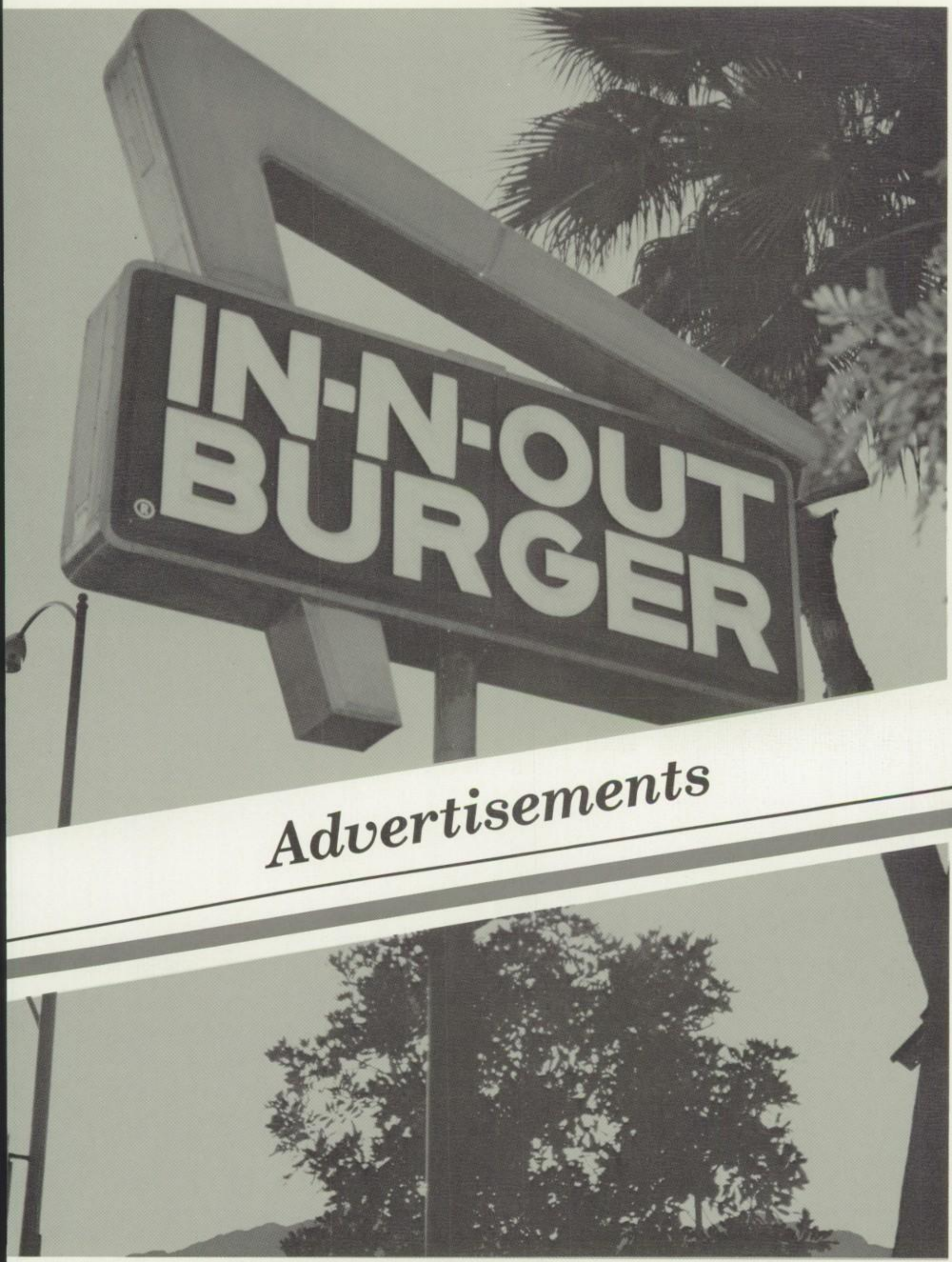

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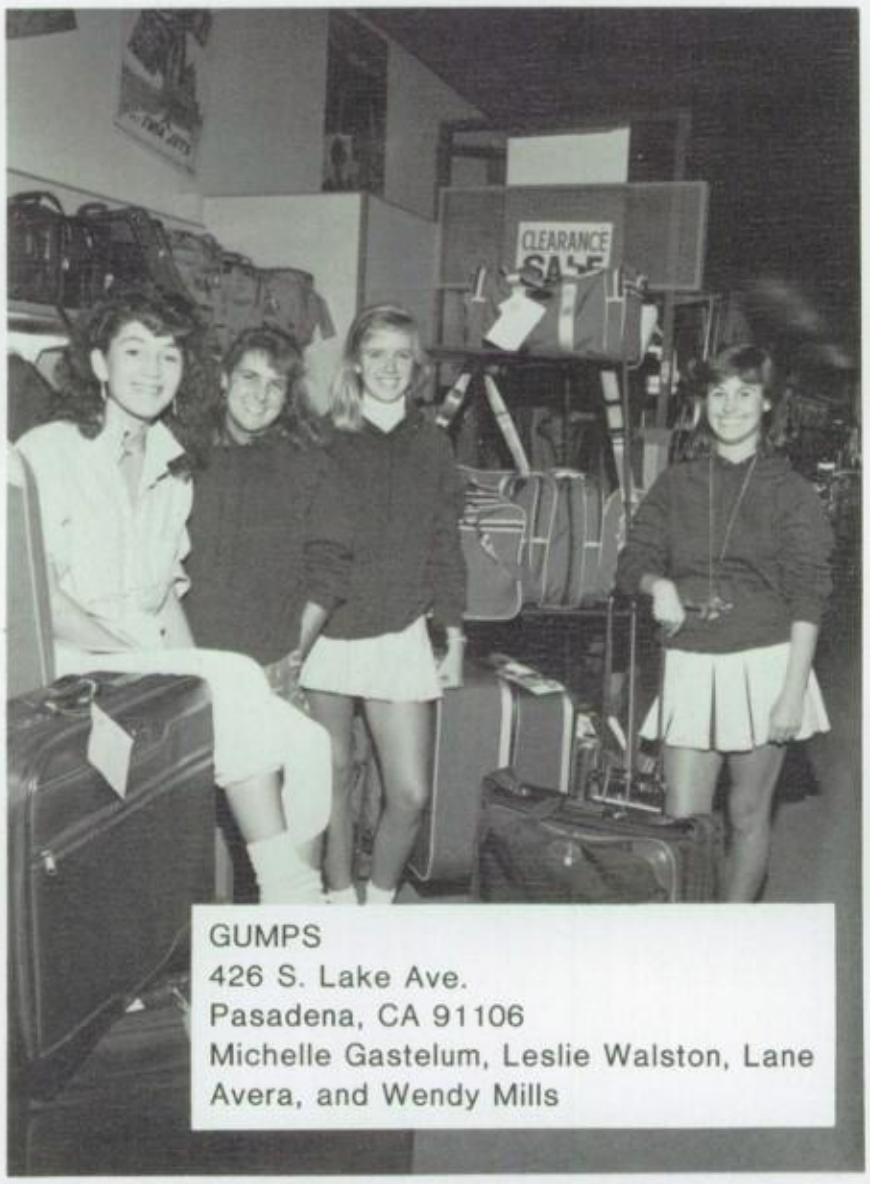

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Tonight's the night so let it be, crusin' in our bugs you and me. TABHADWAI

Raymond * Biology and Accounting have been fun. How would we have passed Accounting if we didn't cheat on all those tests. Thanx! Maybe next year we will have a class together. Have a terrific summer. Just think next year you'll be a Junior, but I will be a SENIOR! See ya next year.

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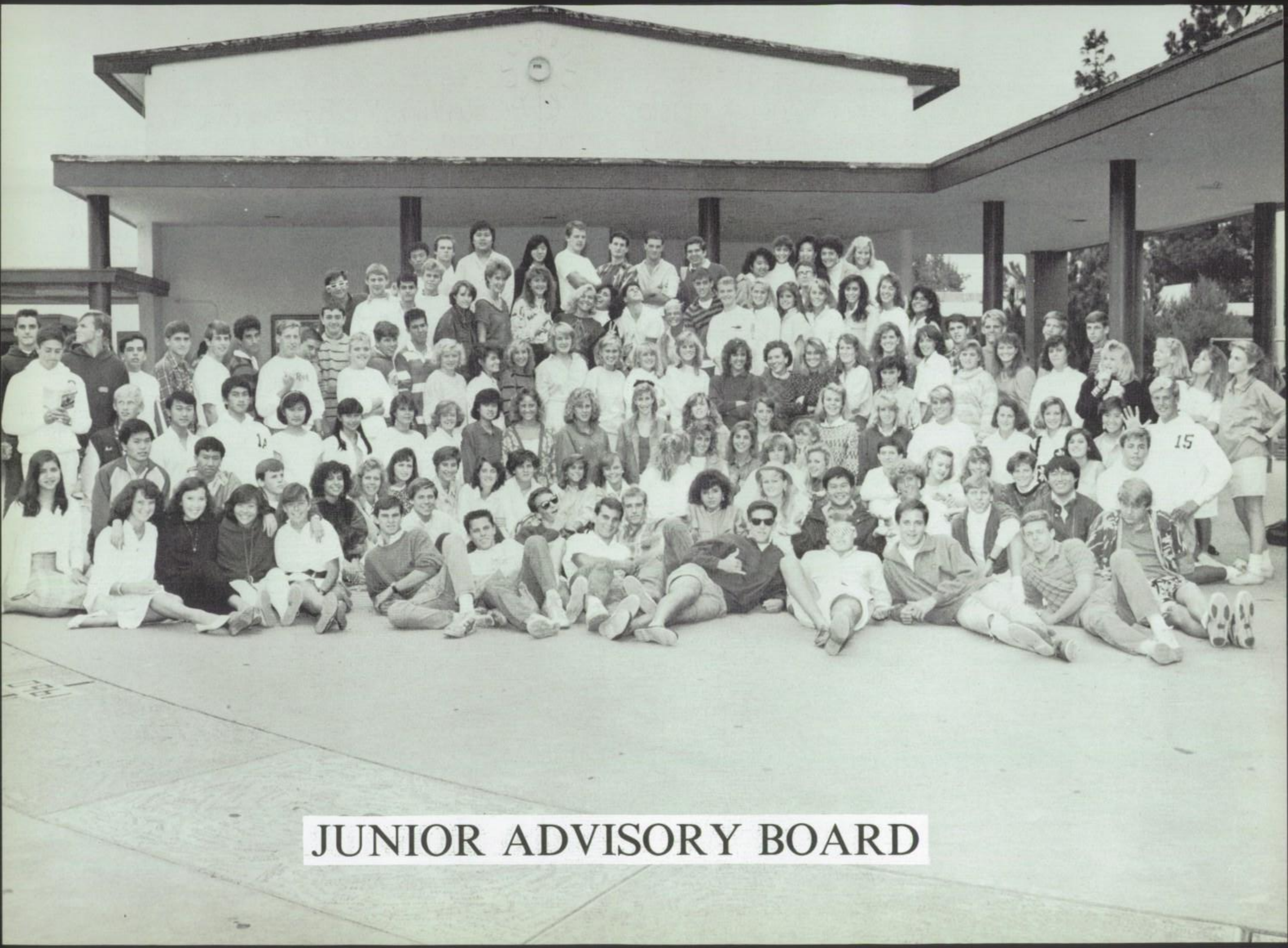

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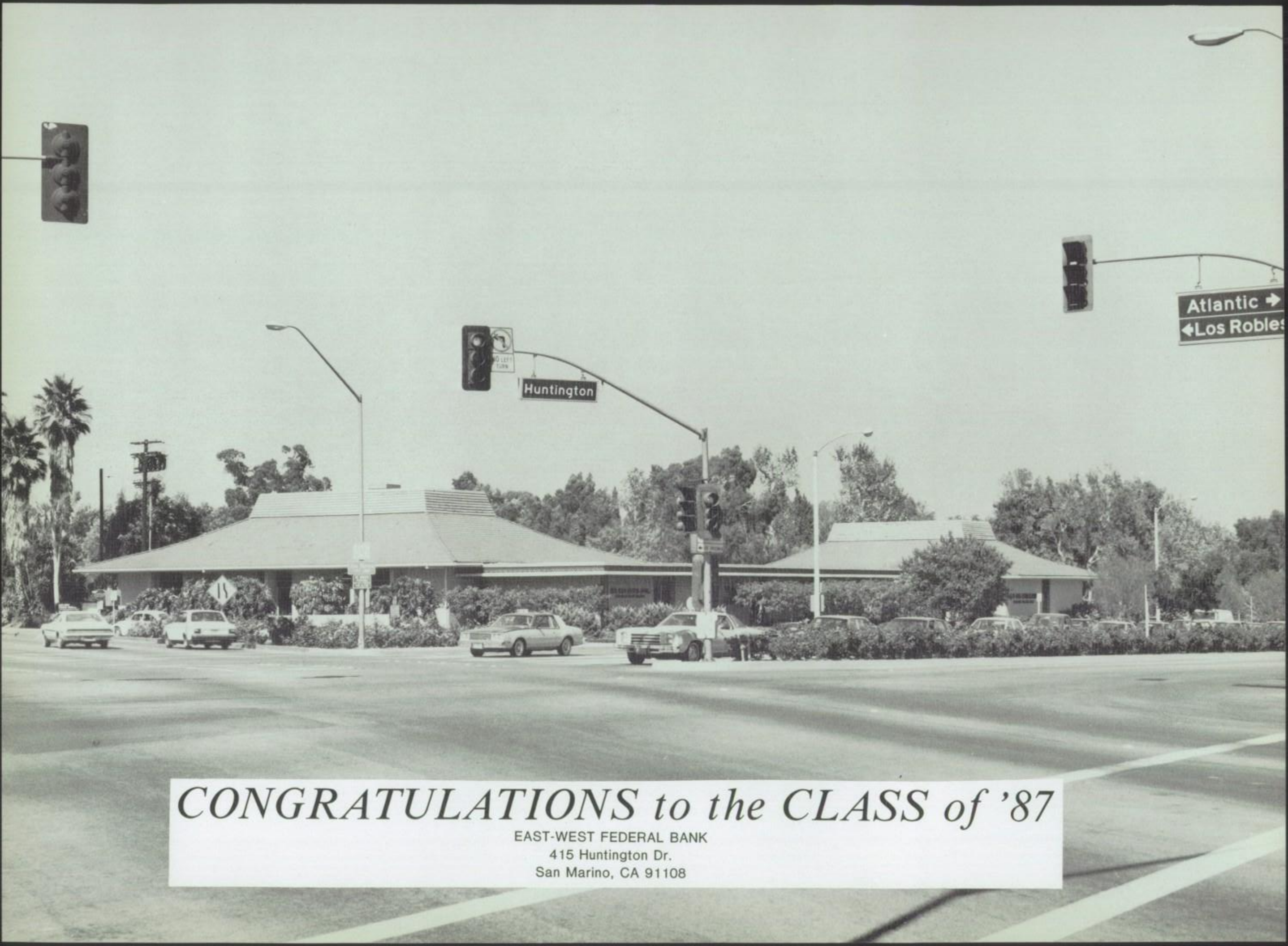

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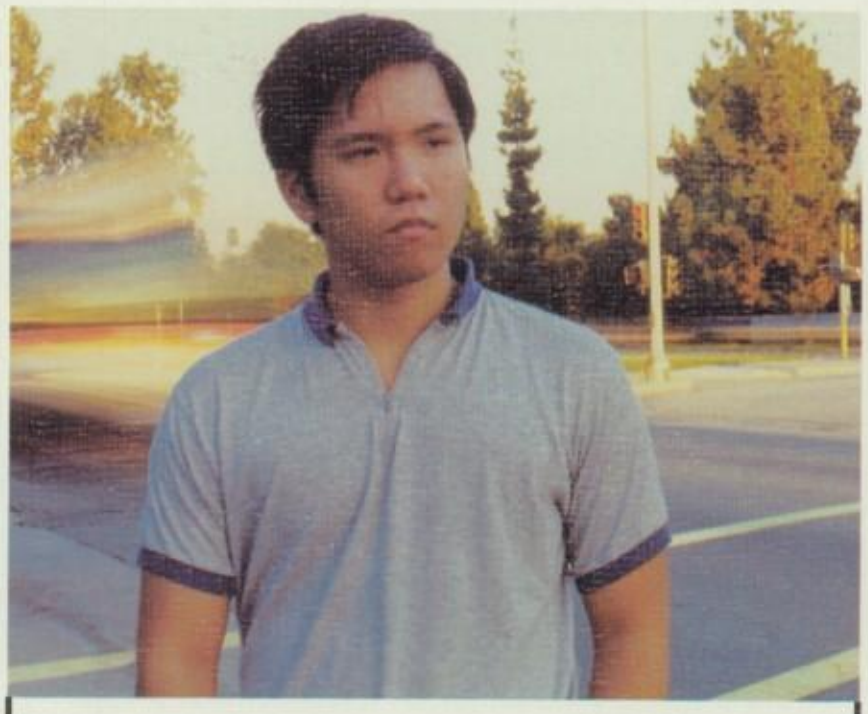

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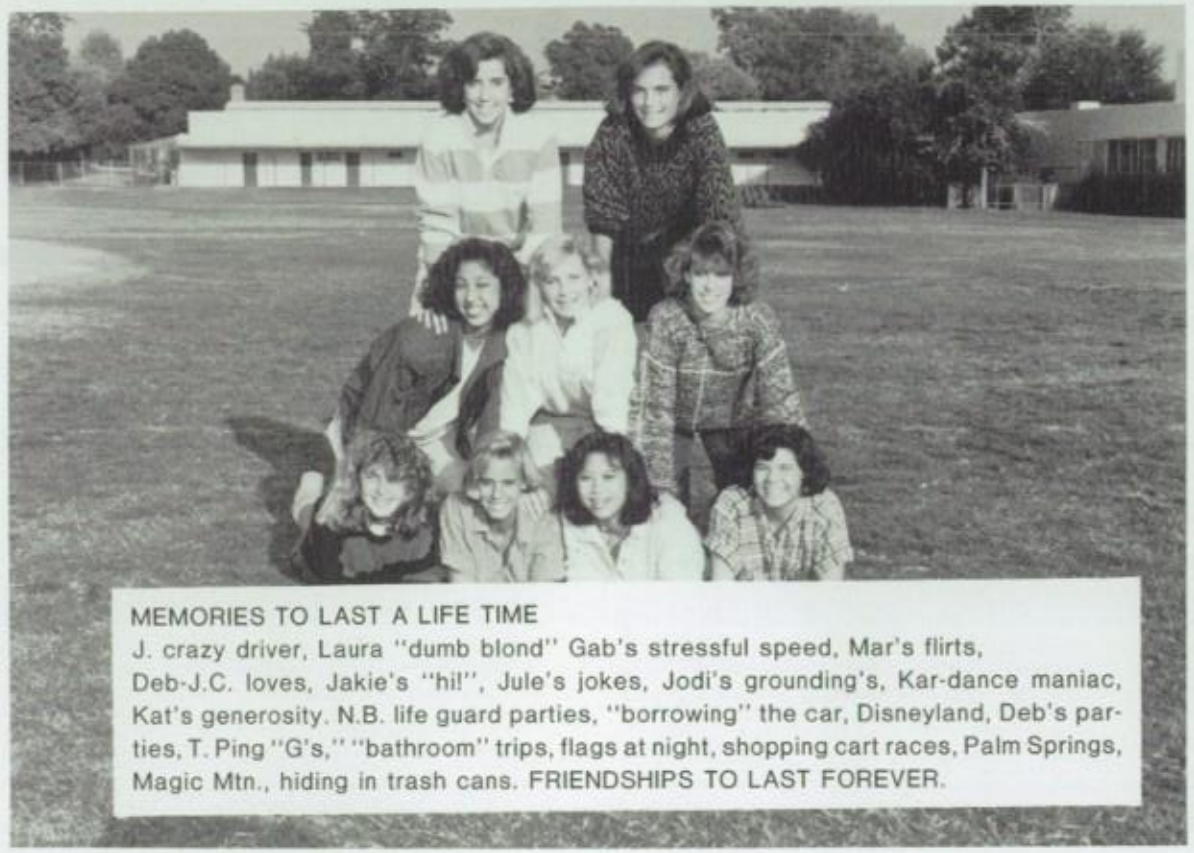

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J. crazy driver, Laura "dumb blond" Gab's stressful speed, Mar's flirts, Deb-J.C. loves, Jakie's "hi!", Jule's jokes, Jodi's grounding's, Kar-dance maniac, Kat's generosity. N.B. life guard parties, "borrowing" the car, Disneyland, Deb's parties, T. Ping "G's," "bathroom" trips, flags at night, shopping cart races, Palm Springs, Magic Mtn., hiding in trash cans. FRIENDSHIPS TO LAST FOREVER.

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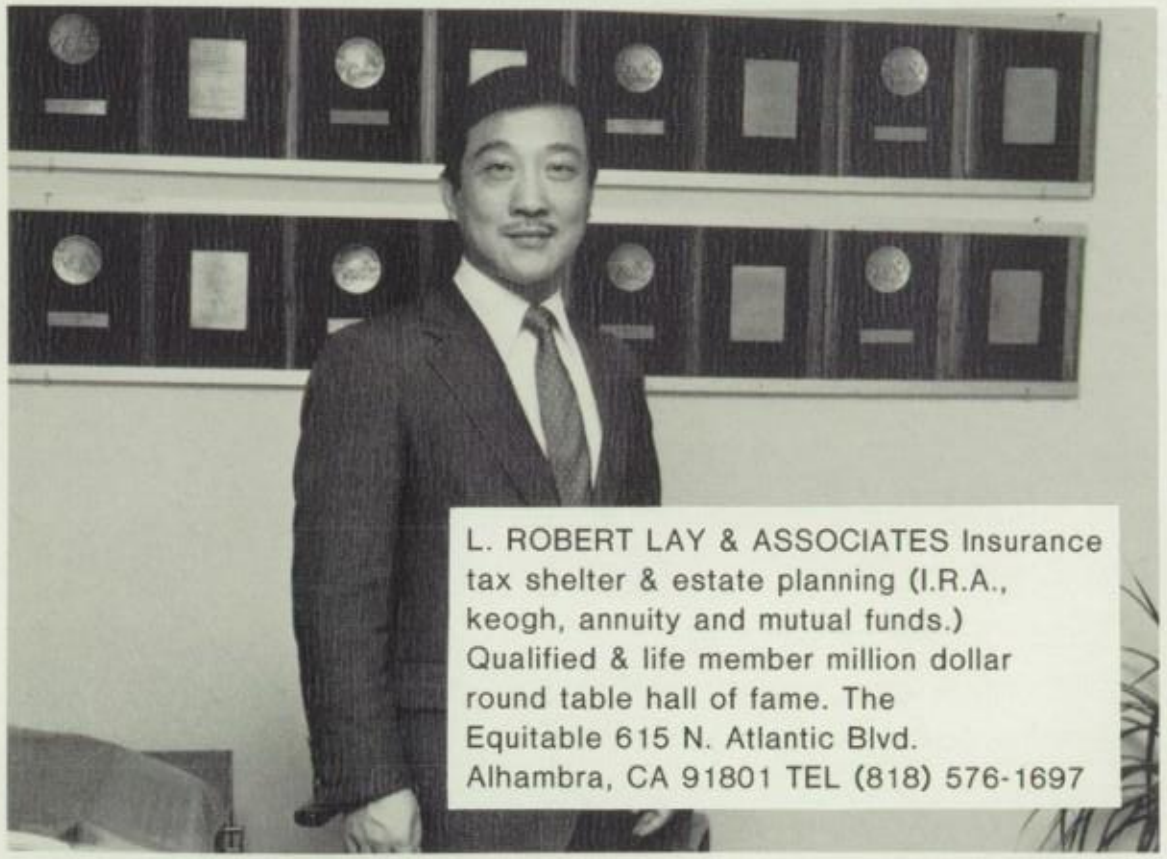

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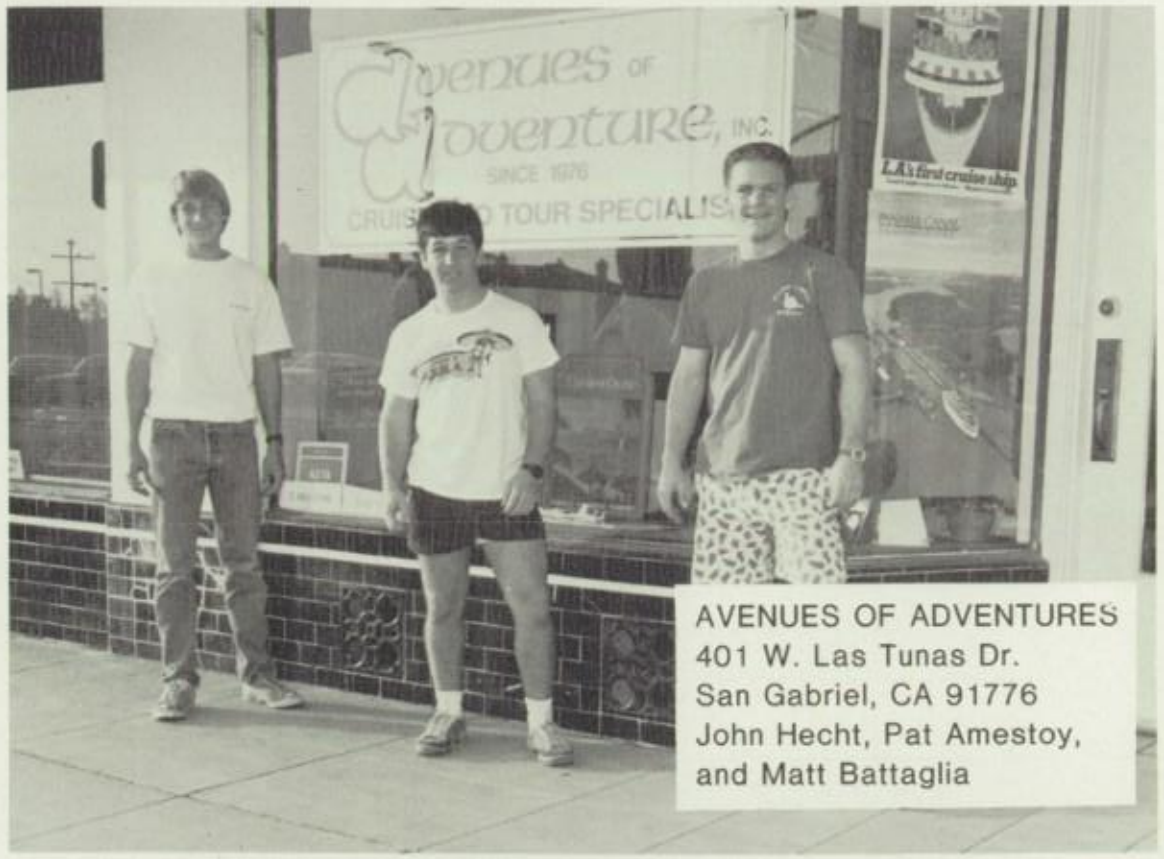

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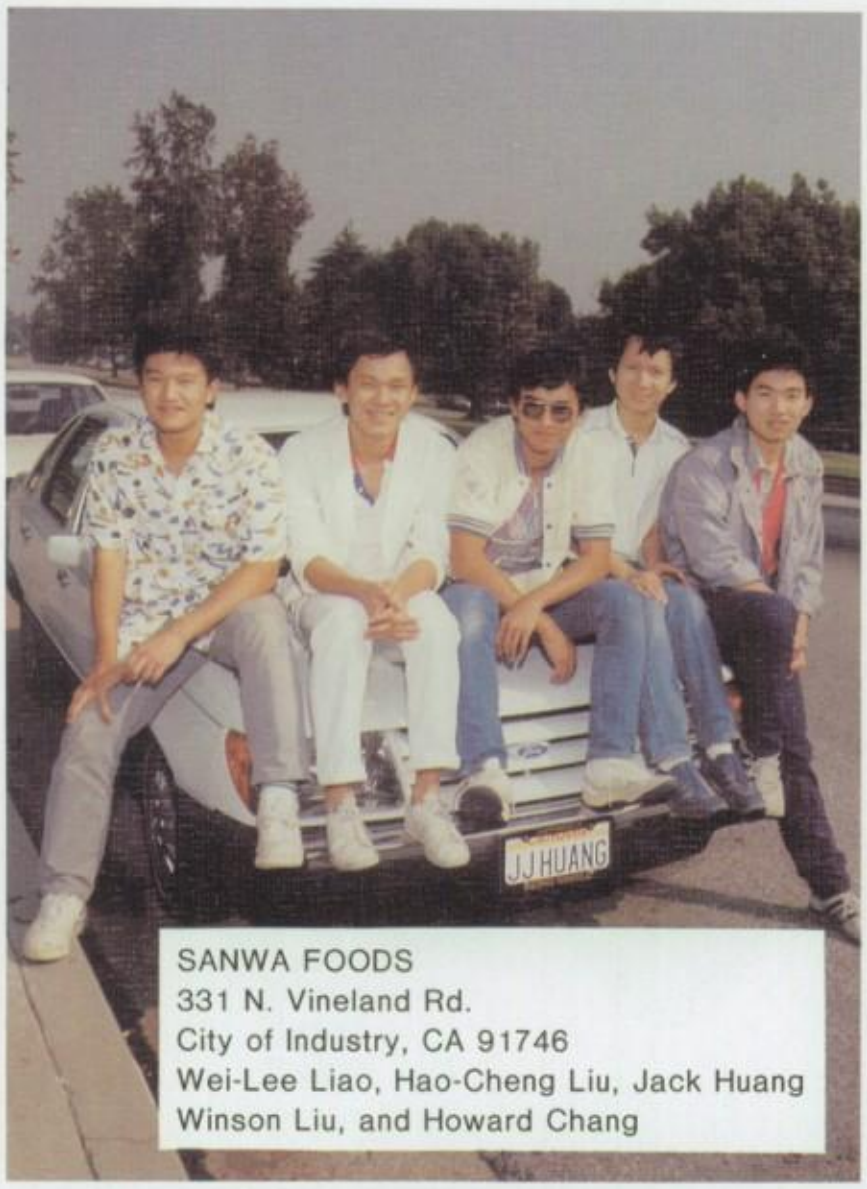

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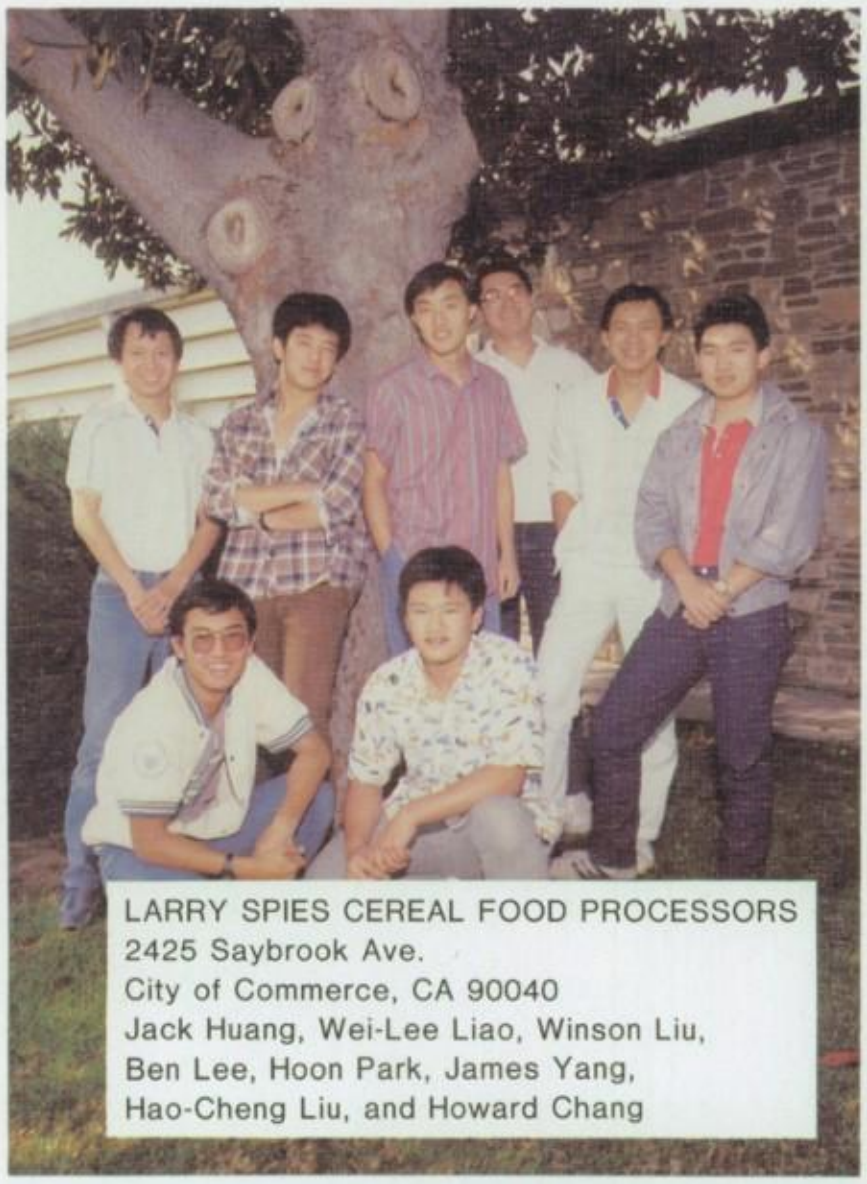

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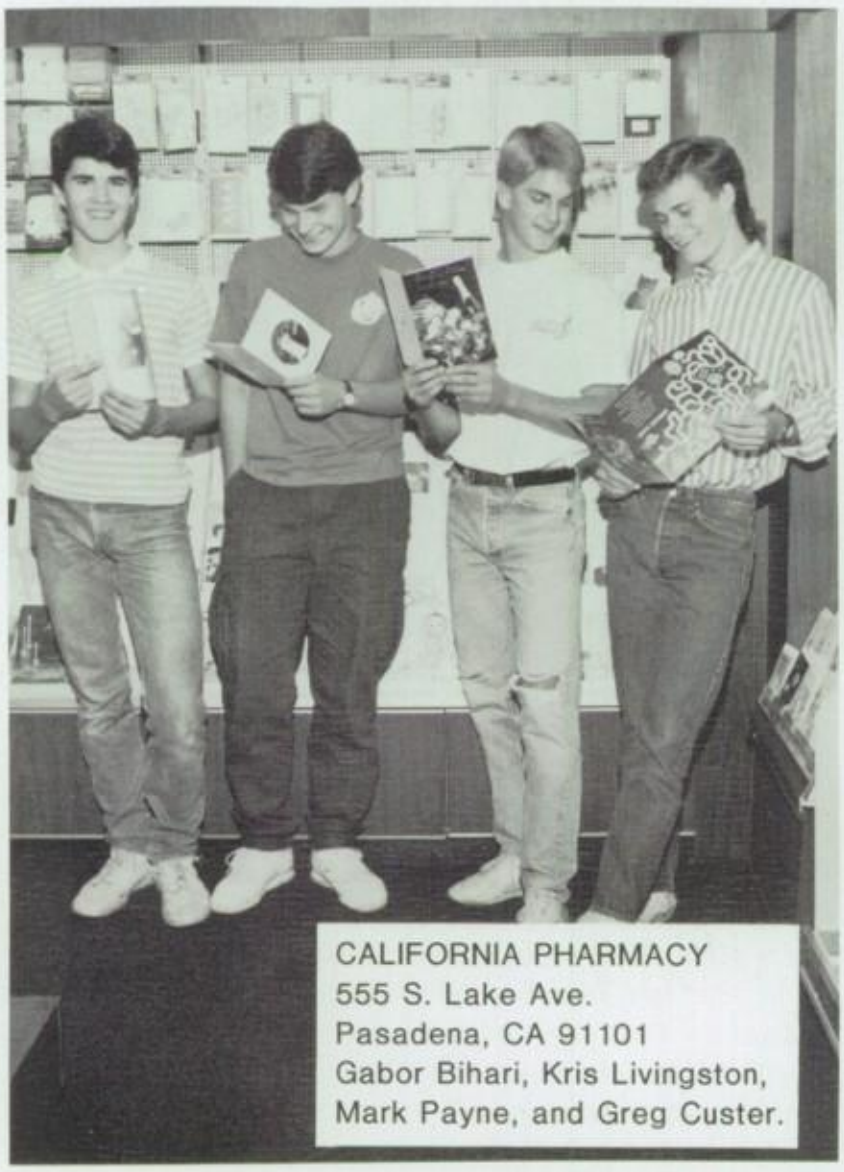

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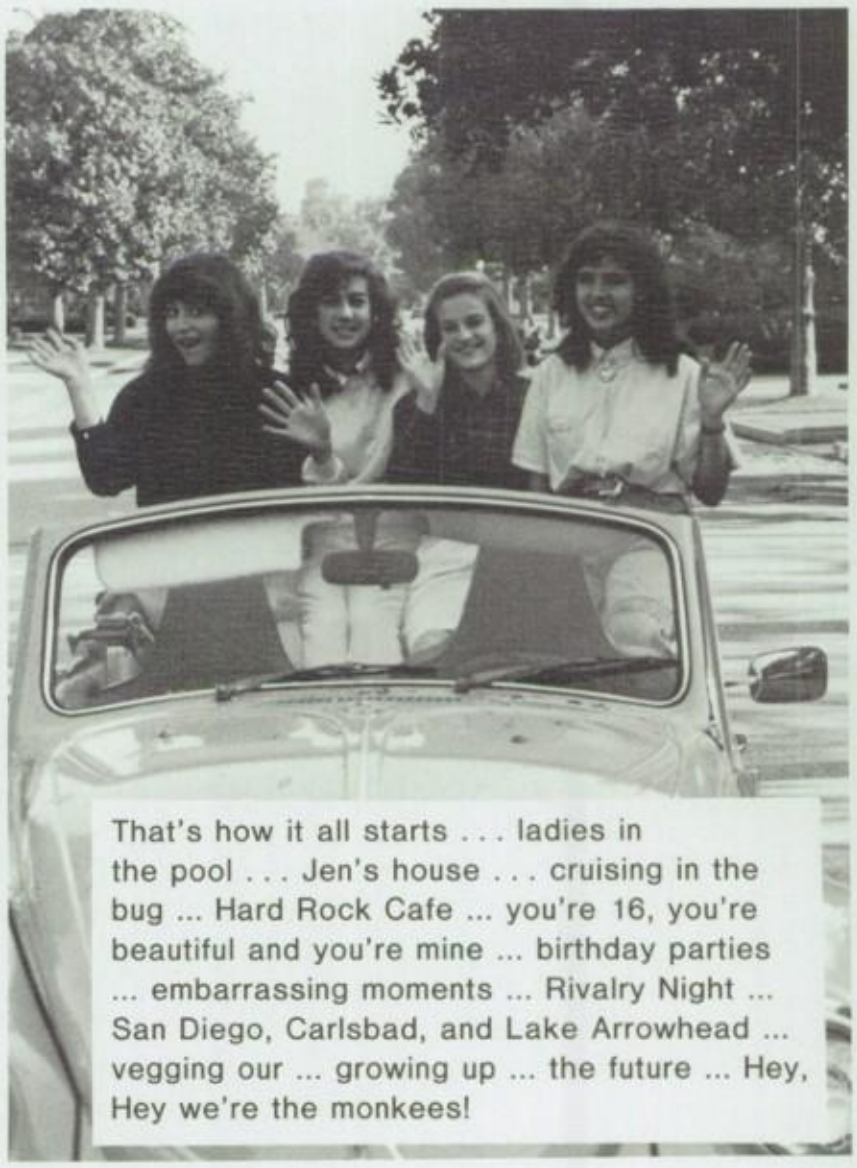

That's how it all starts . . . ladies in the pool . . . Jen's house . . . cruising in the bug ... Hard Rock Cafe ... you're 16, you're beautiful and you're mine ... birthday parties ... embarrassing moments ... Rivalry Night ... San Diego, Carlsbad, and Lake Arrowhead ... vegging our ... growing up ... the future ... Hey, Hey we're the monkees!

Spaghetti "O" & Eskimo Ag went to the Park
in a shopping cart.
Later in Art, "On the Night Shift,"
they meet Scuzzbucket, Bert, and Mitch.
"Floggin' a dead horse," Cherry Blossom Queen &
Orange Bowl Princess are born
& the Triple C is formed.
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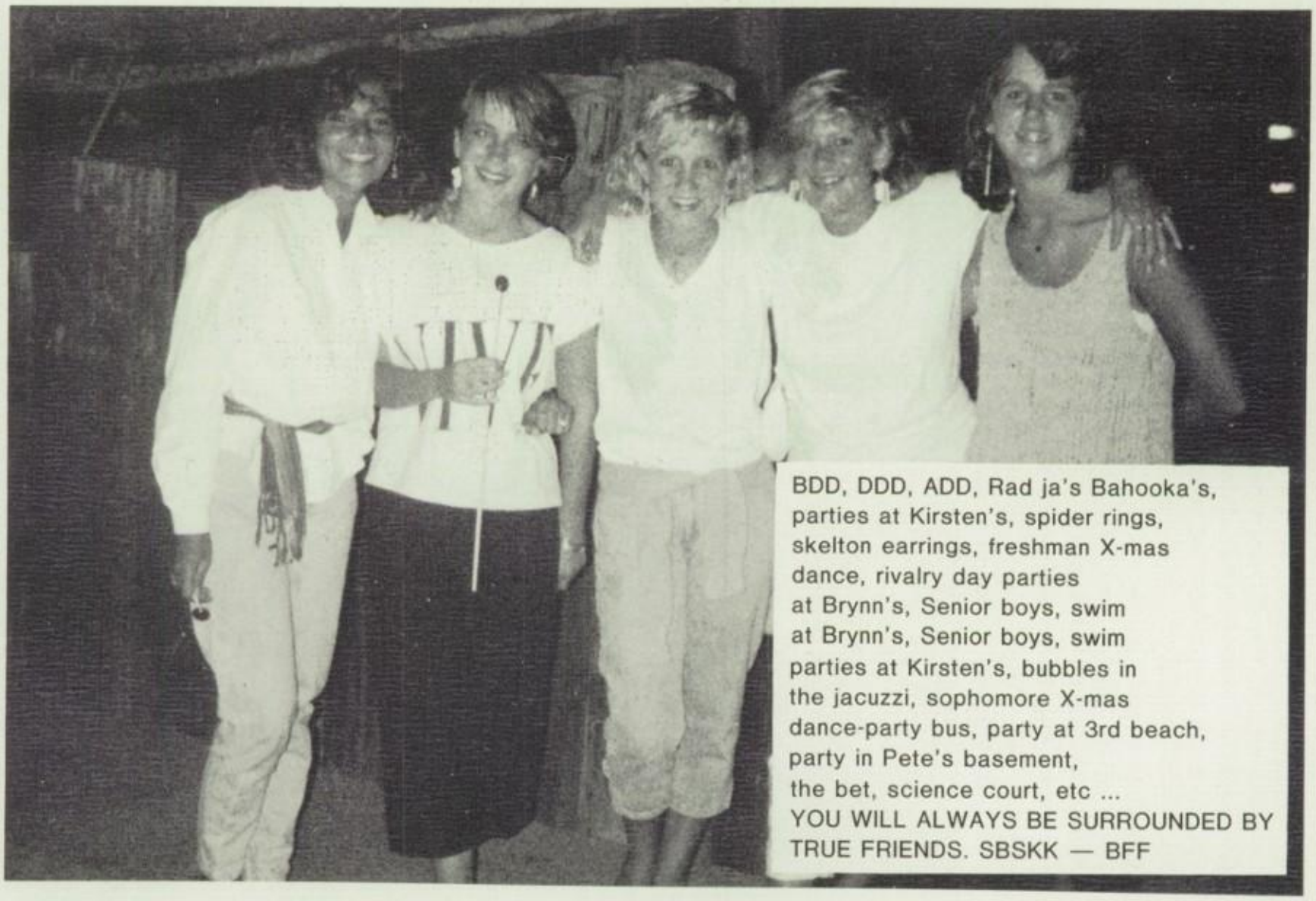

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parties at Kirsten's, spider rings,
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dance, rivalry day parties
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at Brynn's, Senior boys, swim
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Sid the introvert, Dan's capaña de la fiesta, Spence, Shmonz, King of the beach, President and First Lady, Jimbo, the munchkins, Annster, Shelba, Podi, Cookie, La-La, ... ster, Erin-it's calling your name, who said that?, I'm stoked, Don Johnson wanna be, dweeb, girls in blue dresses, you geek!, outrageousness!?, Linda's keychain, Zerbert, basically, Banaberry Split, Swatch, you're soo trendy, 4:30 a.m. role call, you're bummed, I'm hungry, havel, mustang convertibles, Heaven forbid!, swell, shmuck, calclueless, Get a life!, you're so gay!, Hey Baby!, rough terrain, Yo Jo!, Stones in the J.C., "walk like an Egyptian," shut up!, "I'd like you to meet my Australian friend ...," I'm getting excited ...

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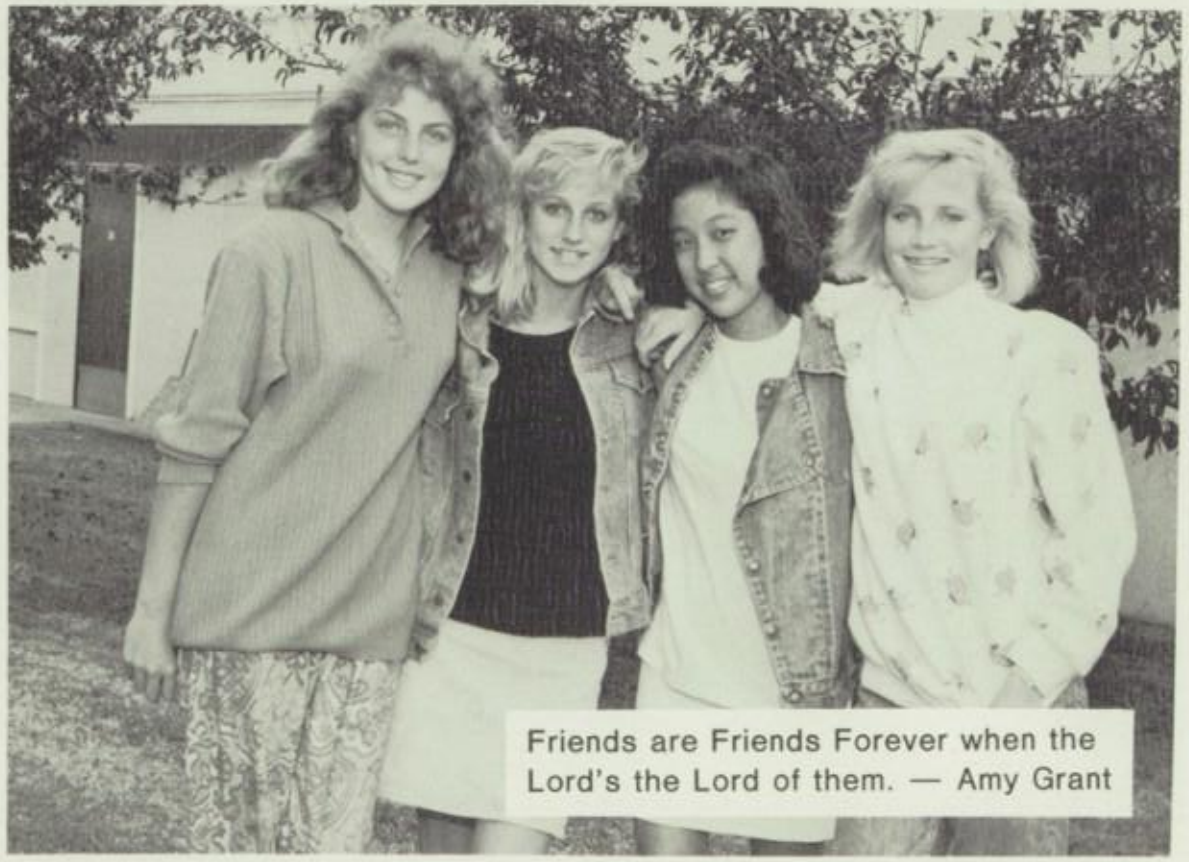

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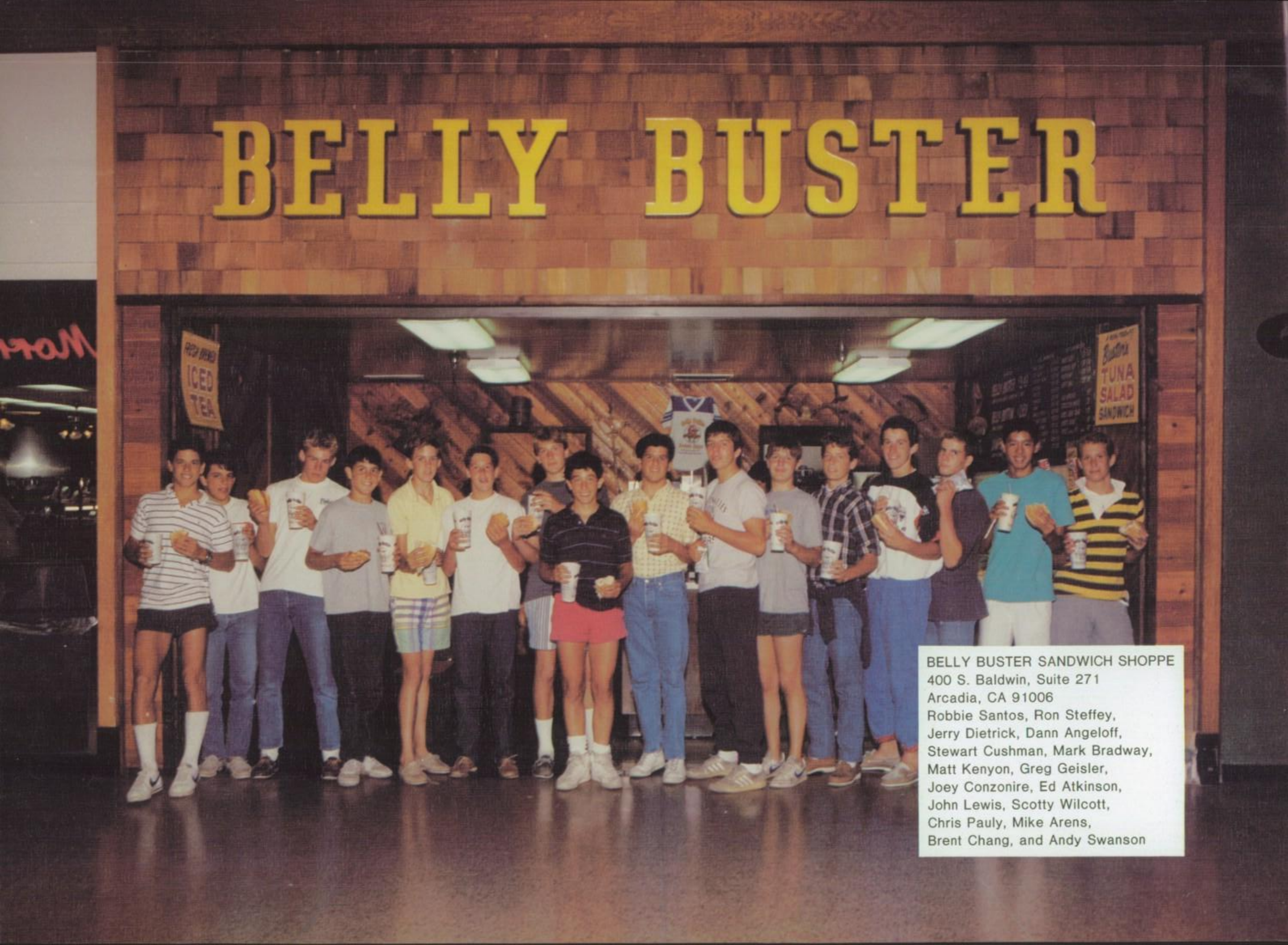

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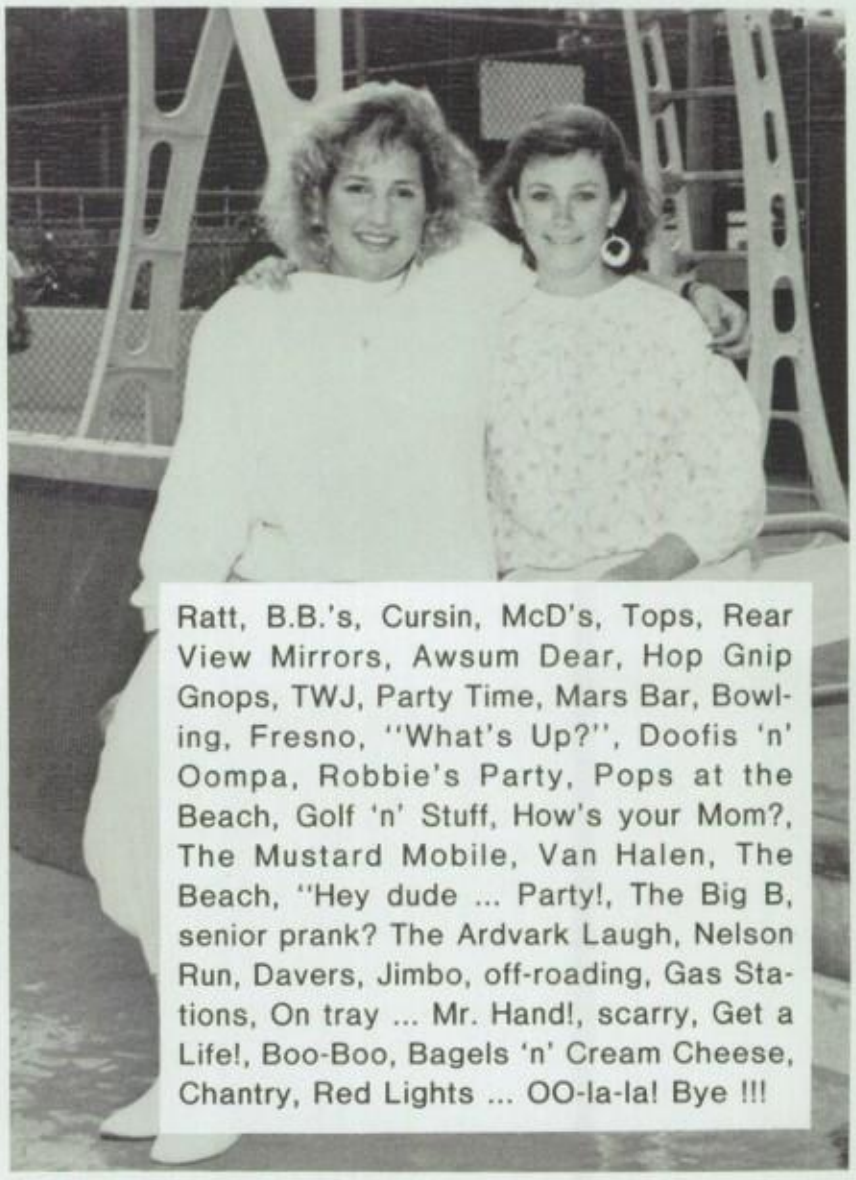

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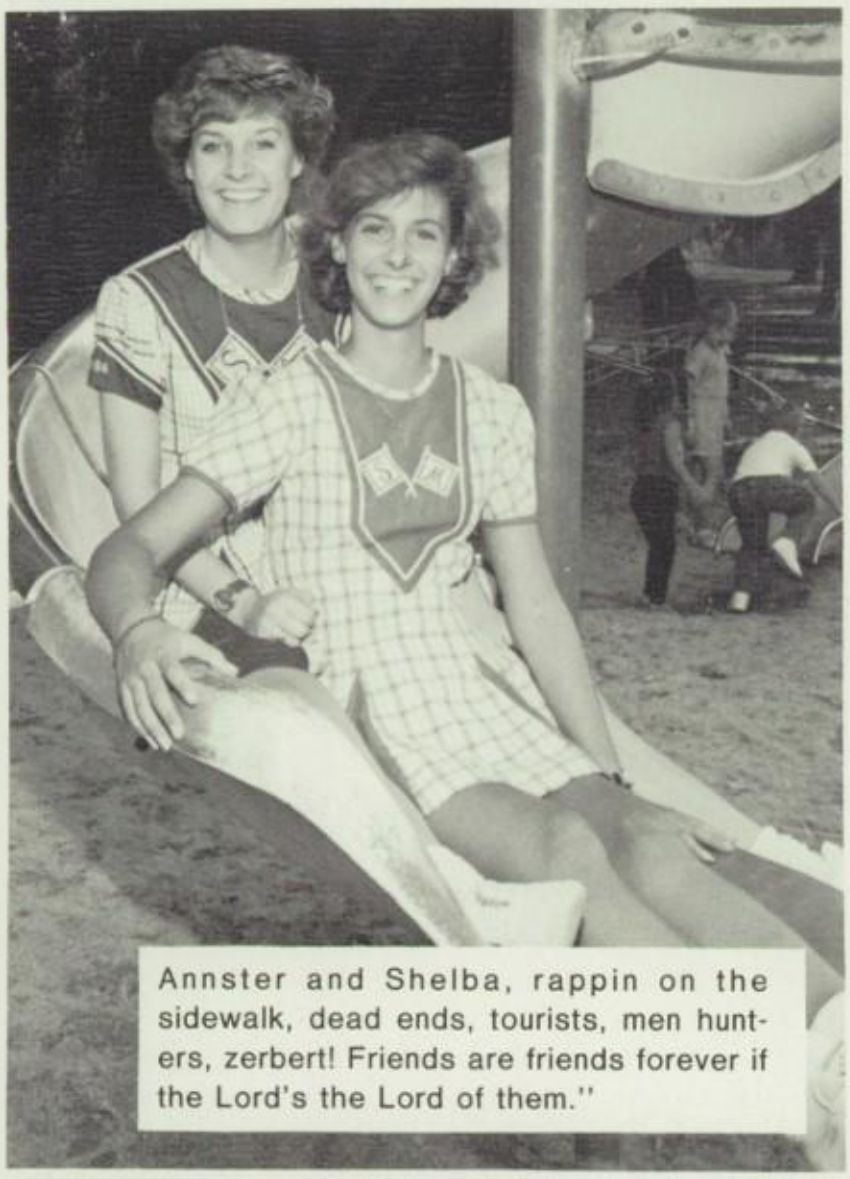
Forever Friends
"May tomorrow be a perfect day. May you find love and laughter along the way.
Bottom: Kristen Sheppert, Kristen Henry, Betsy Christiansen, Jeannie Young, Liz Stratford, Jennifer Spencer, Heather Spencer and Tammy Salin. Top: Julie Ellsworth, Necia Stanford, Kristy Selley, Becky Ellsworth, Karalee Langlois, Sarah Walters, and Kiersten Spencer.



Annster and Shelba, rappin on the sidewalk, dead ends, tourists, men hunters, zerbert! Friends are friends forever if the Lord's the Lord of them."

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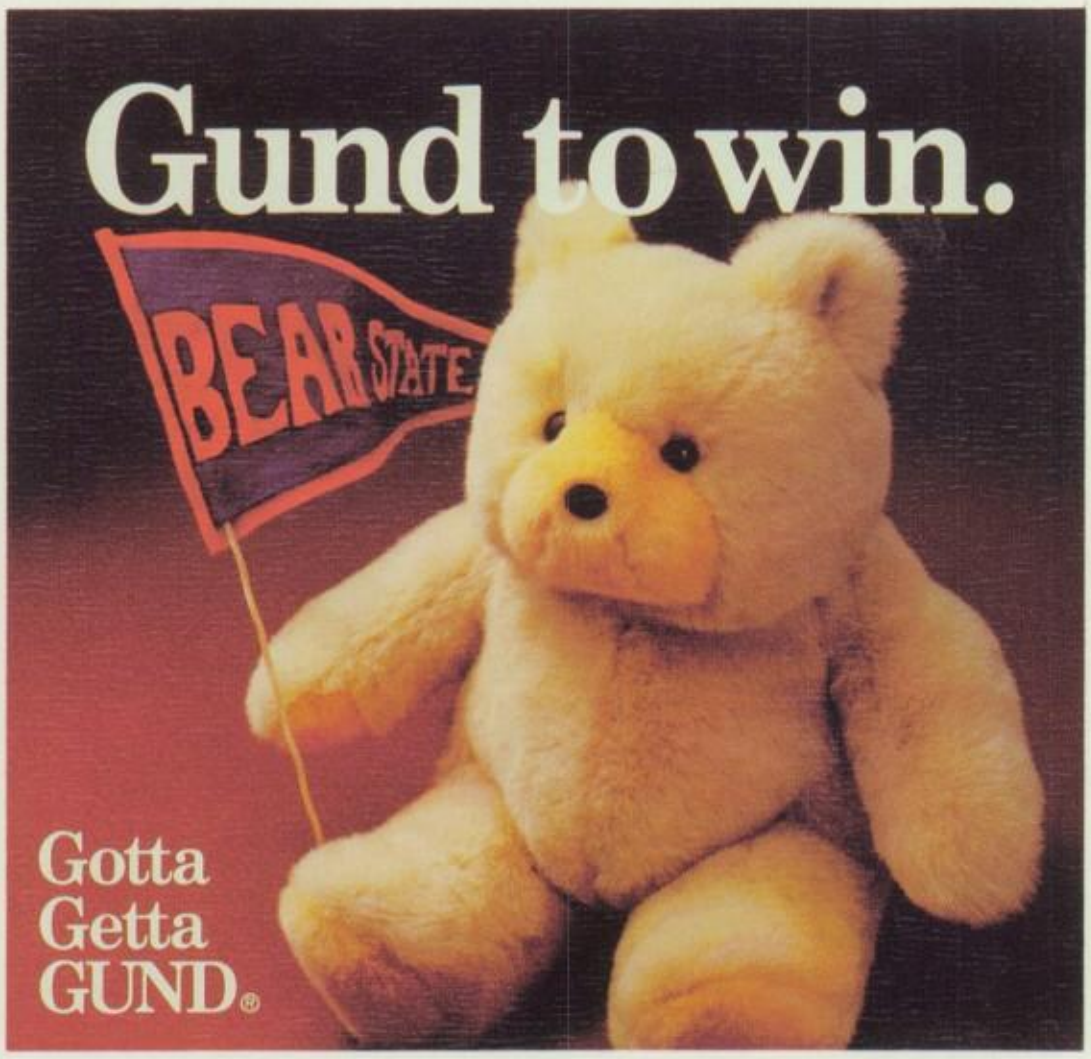

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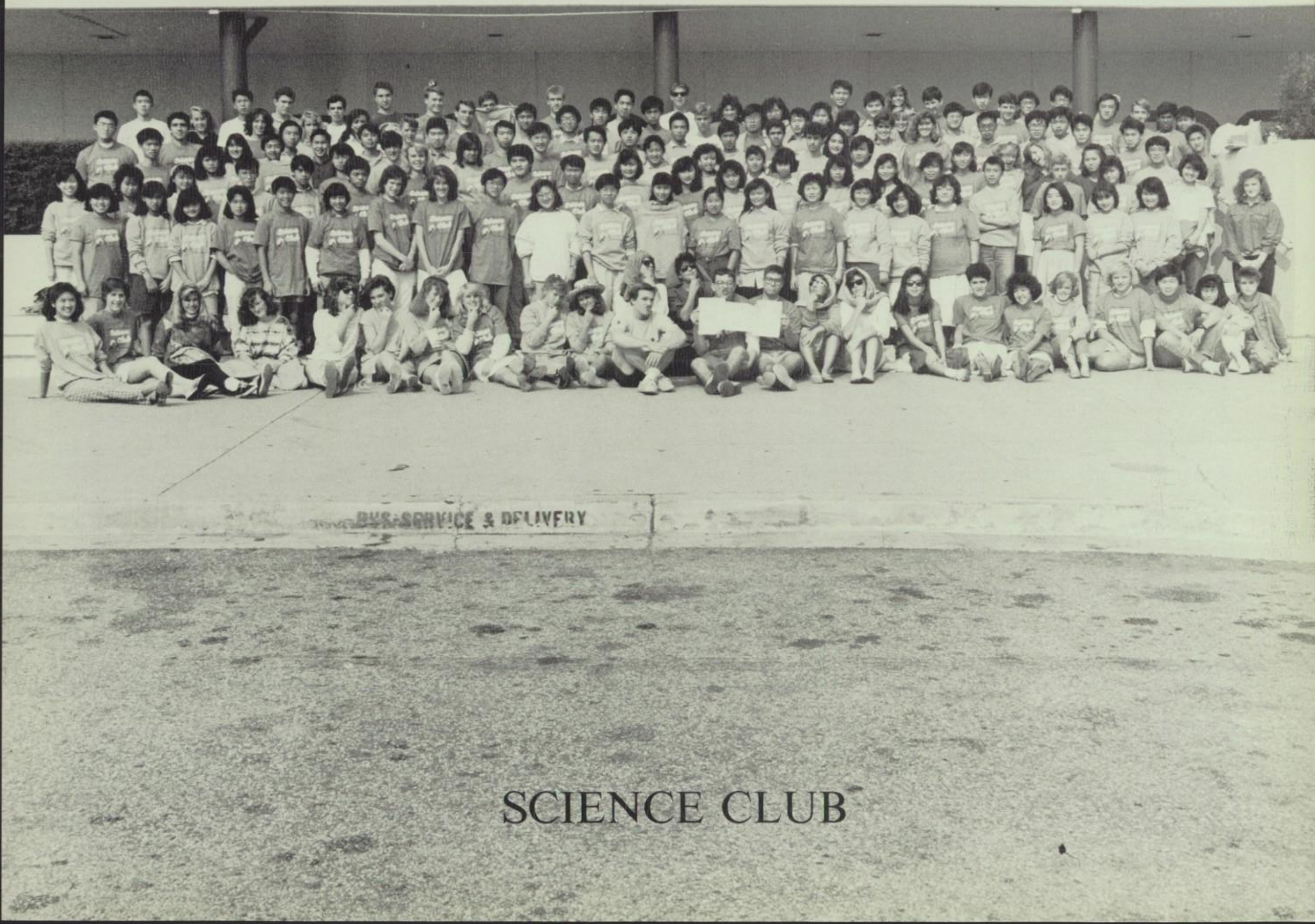
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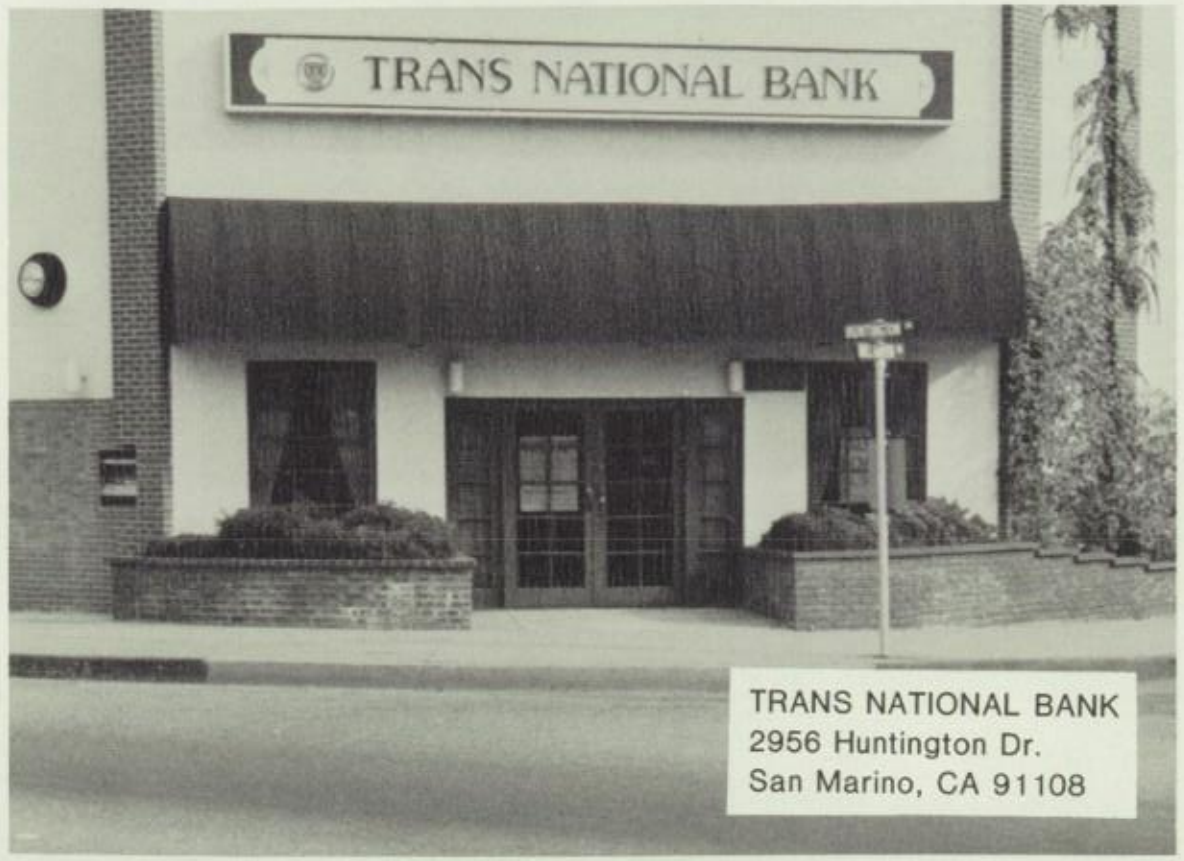

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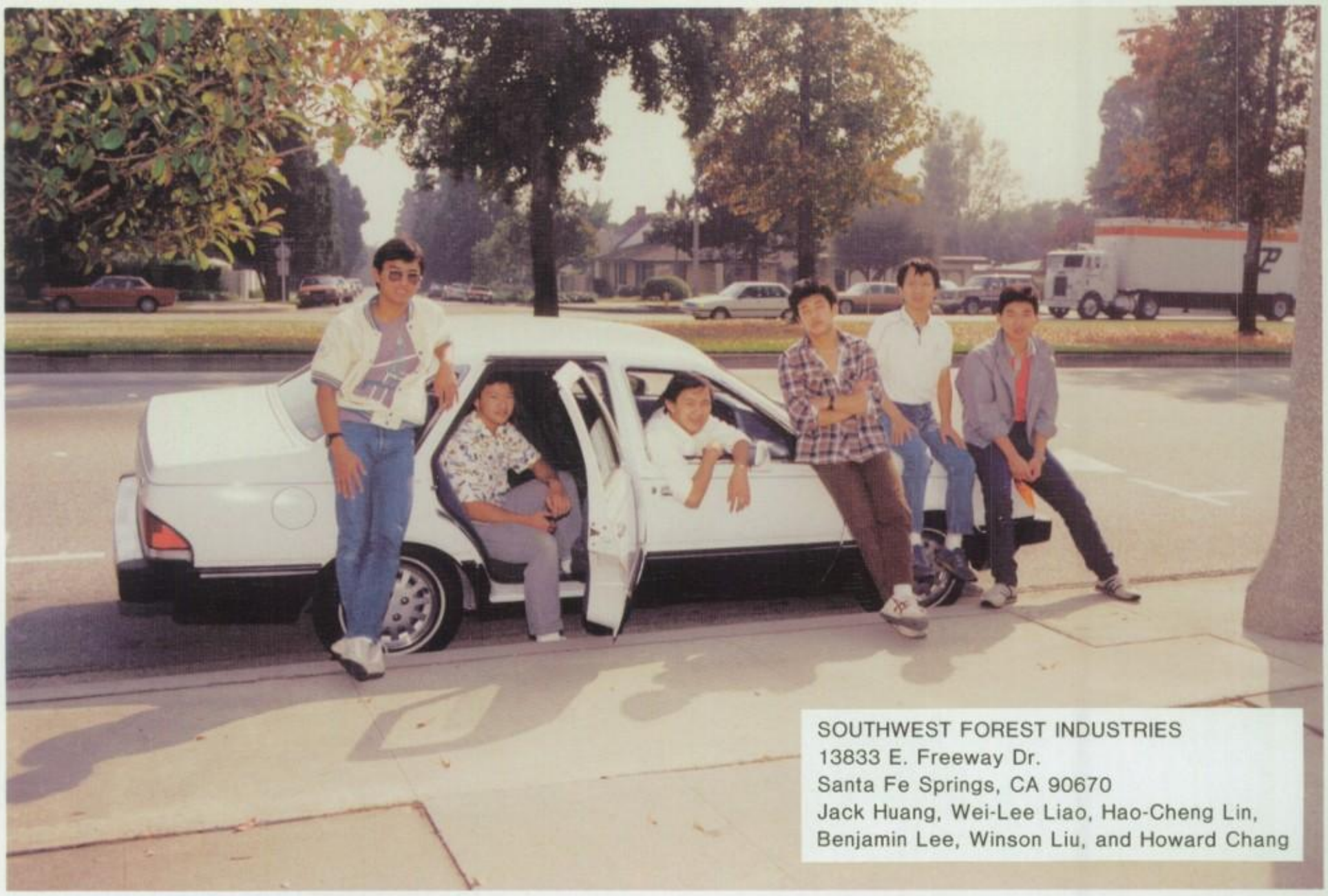

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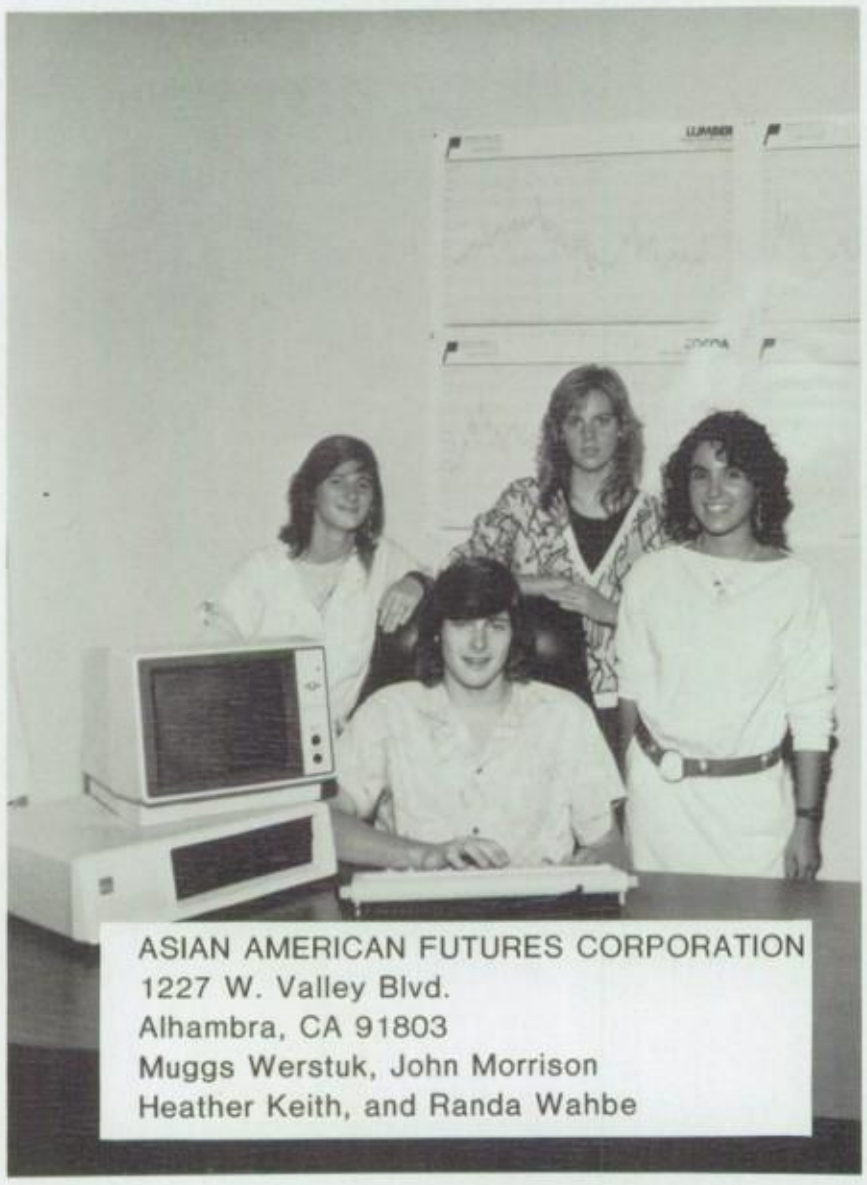

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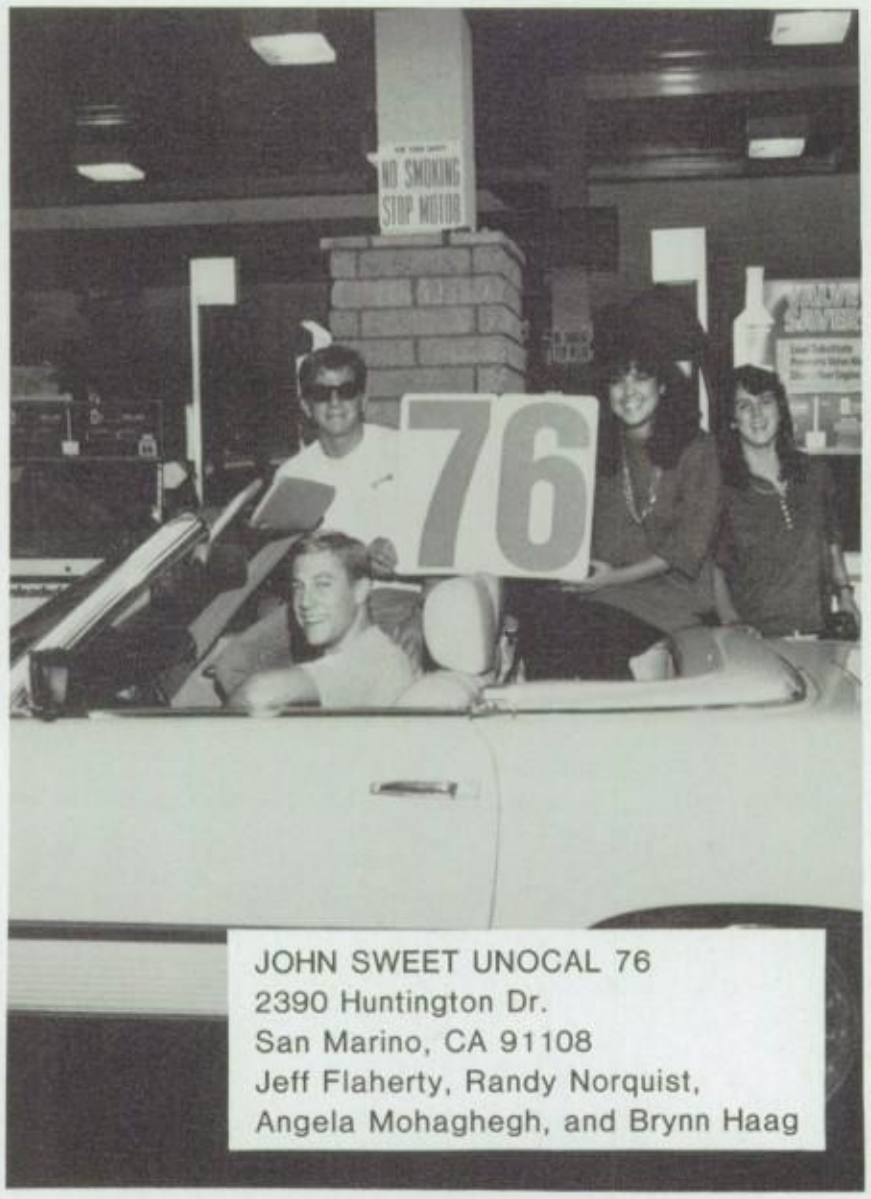

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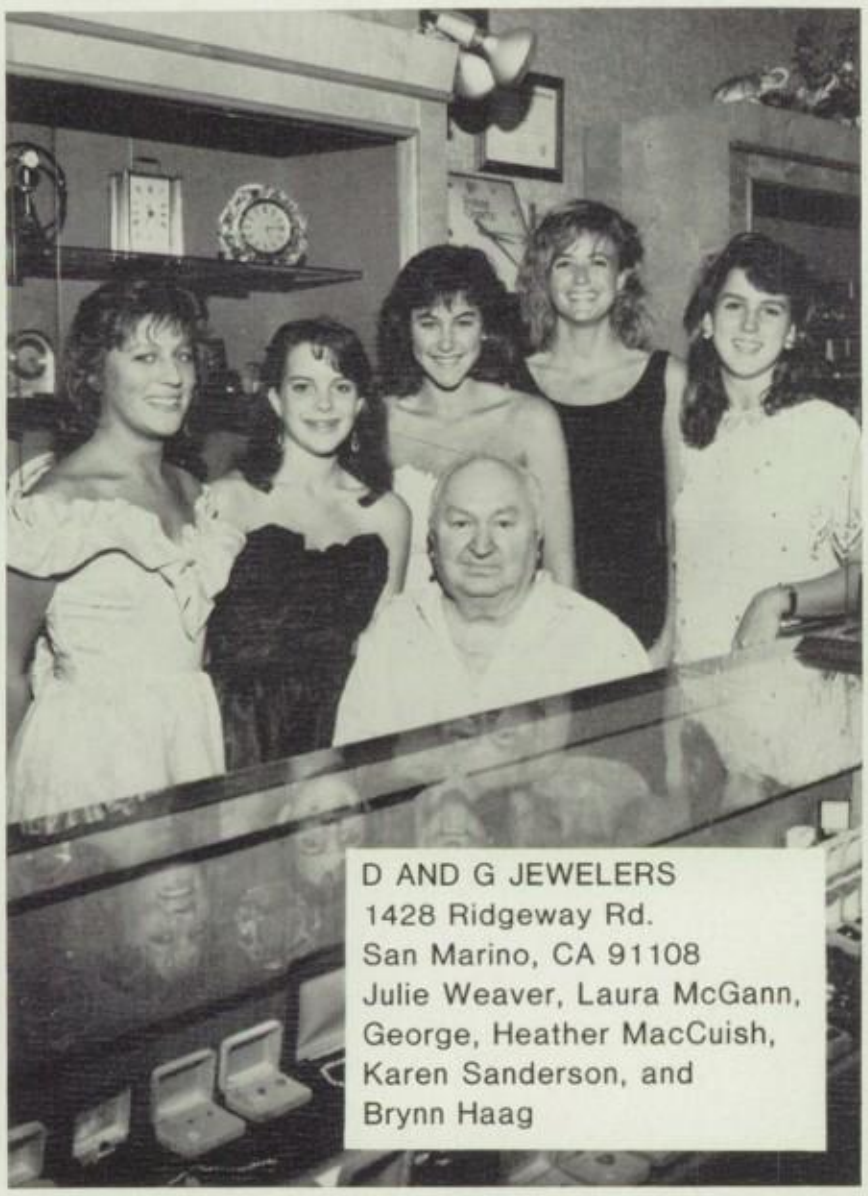

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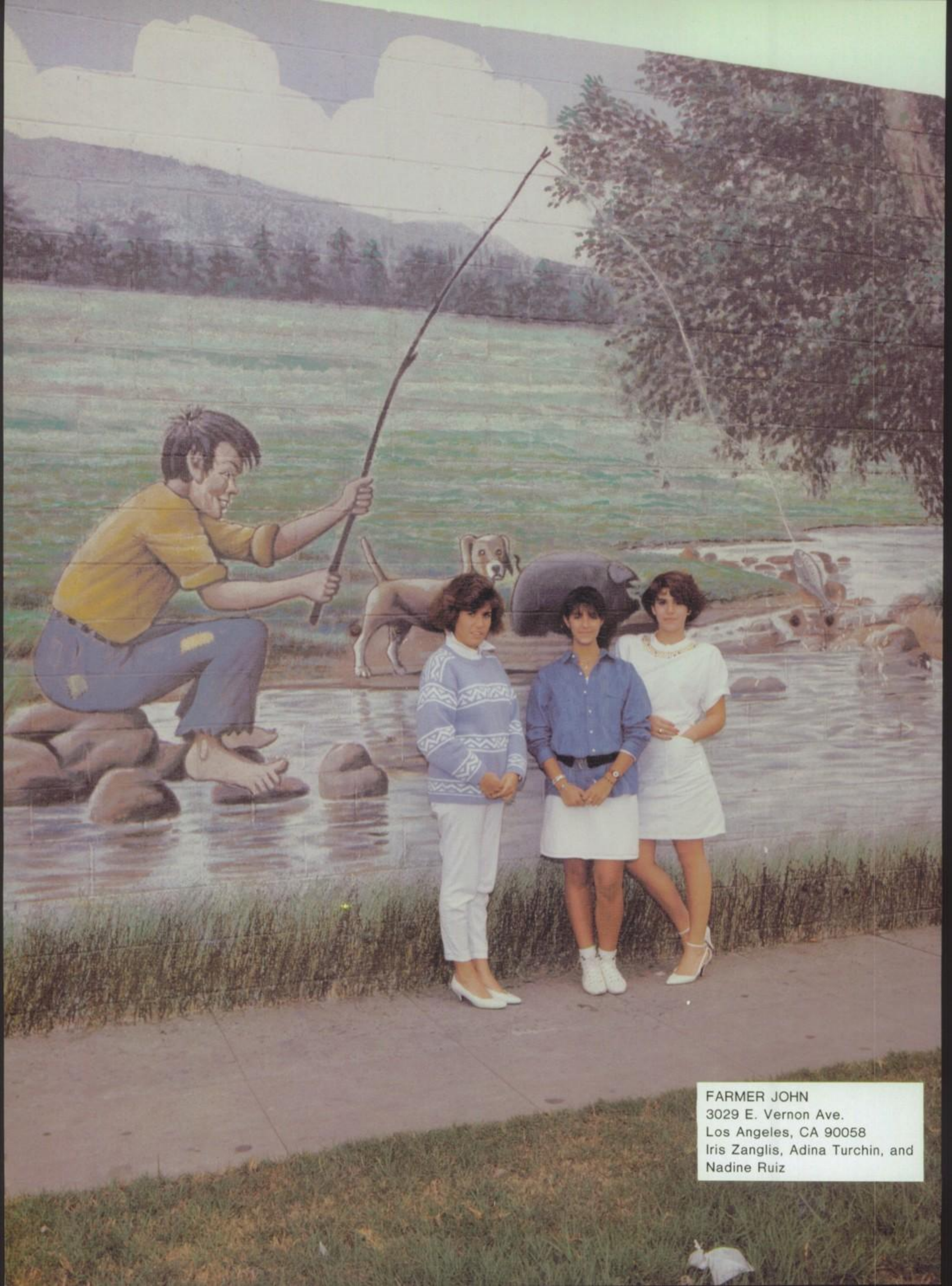

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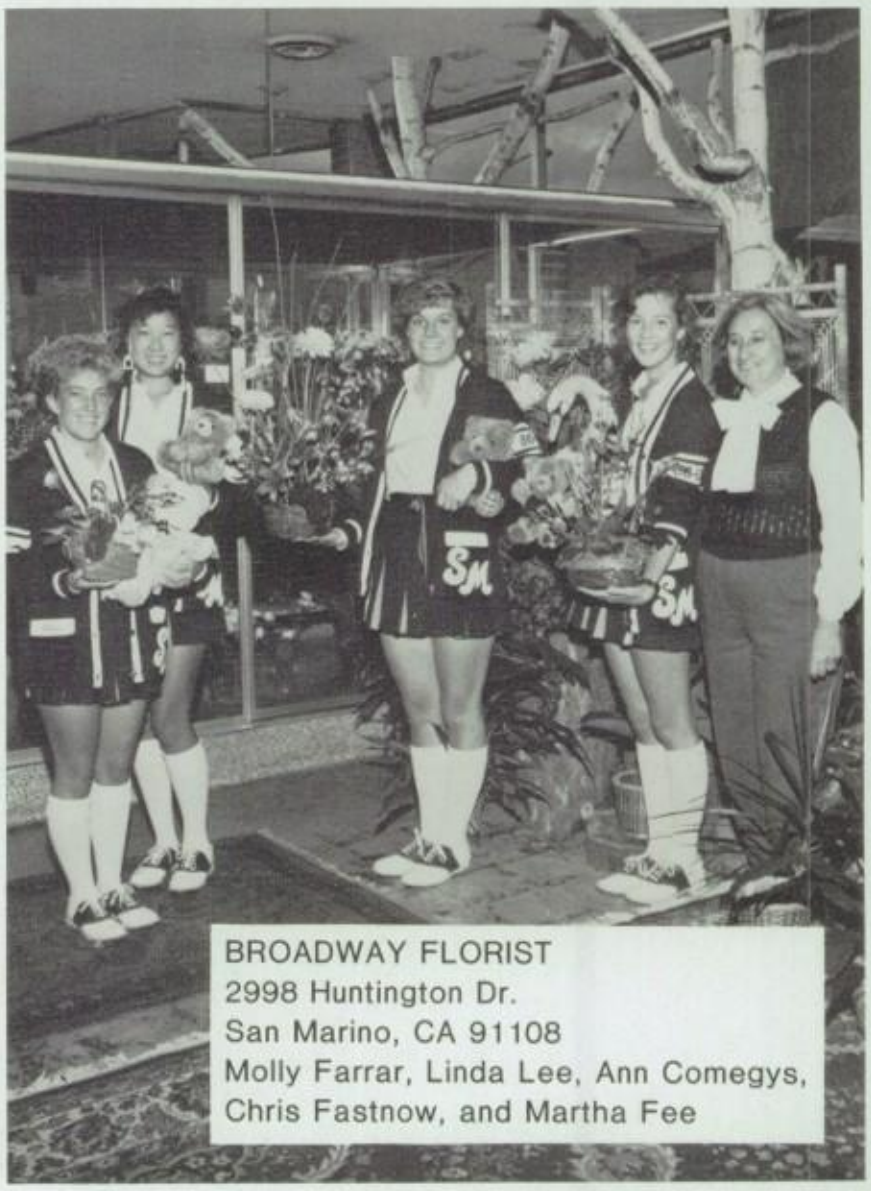

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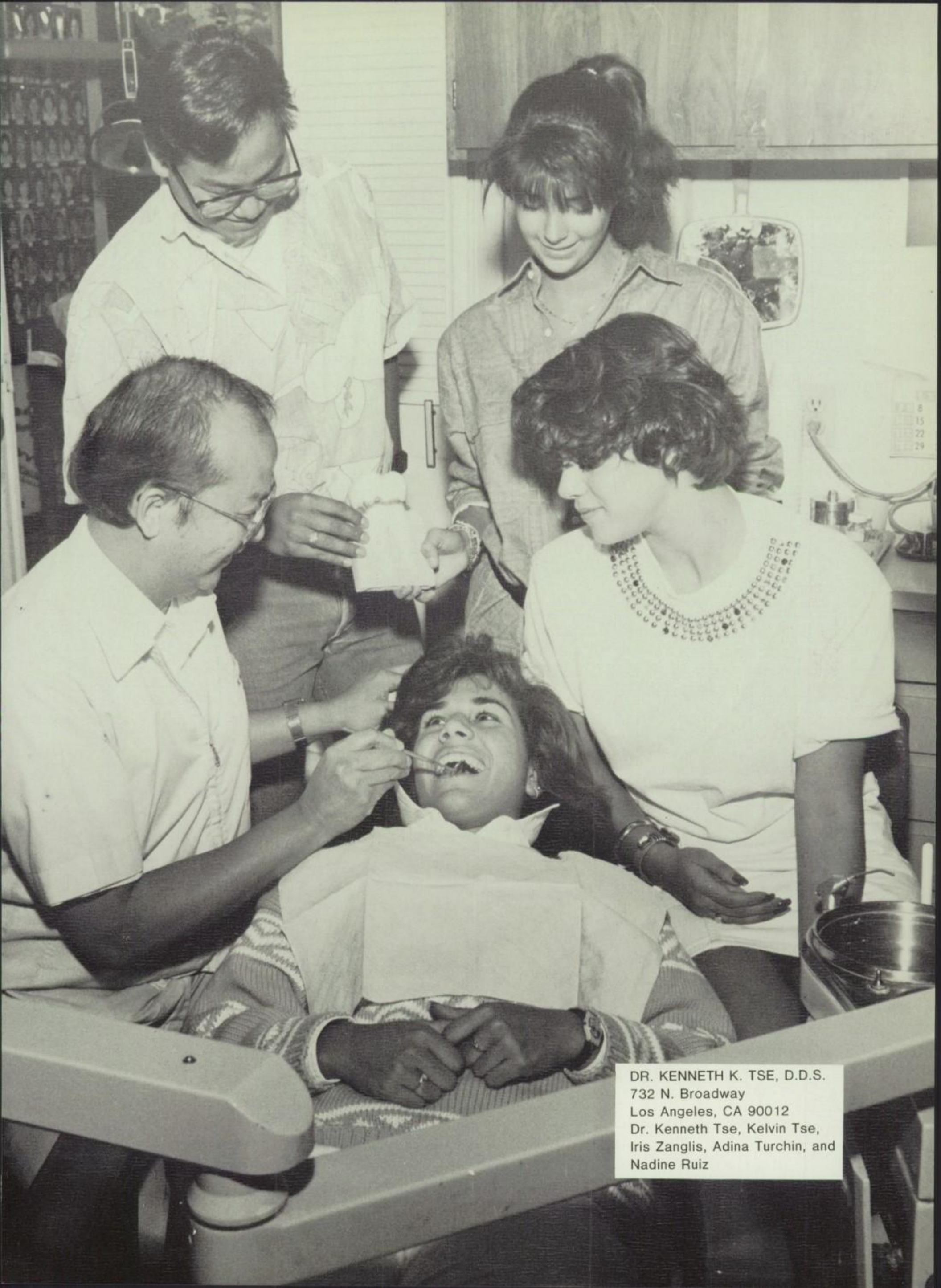

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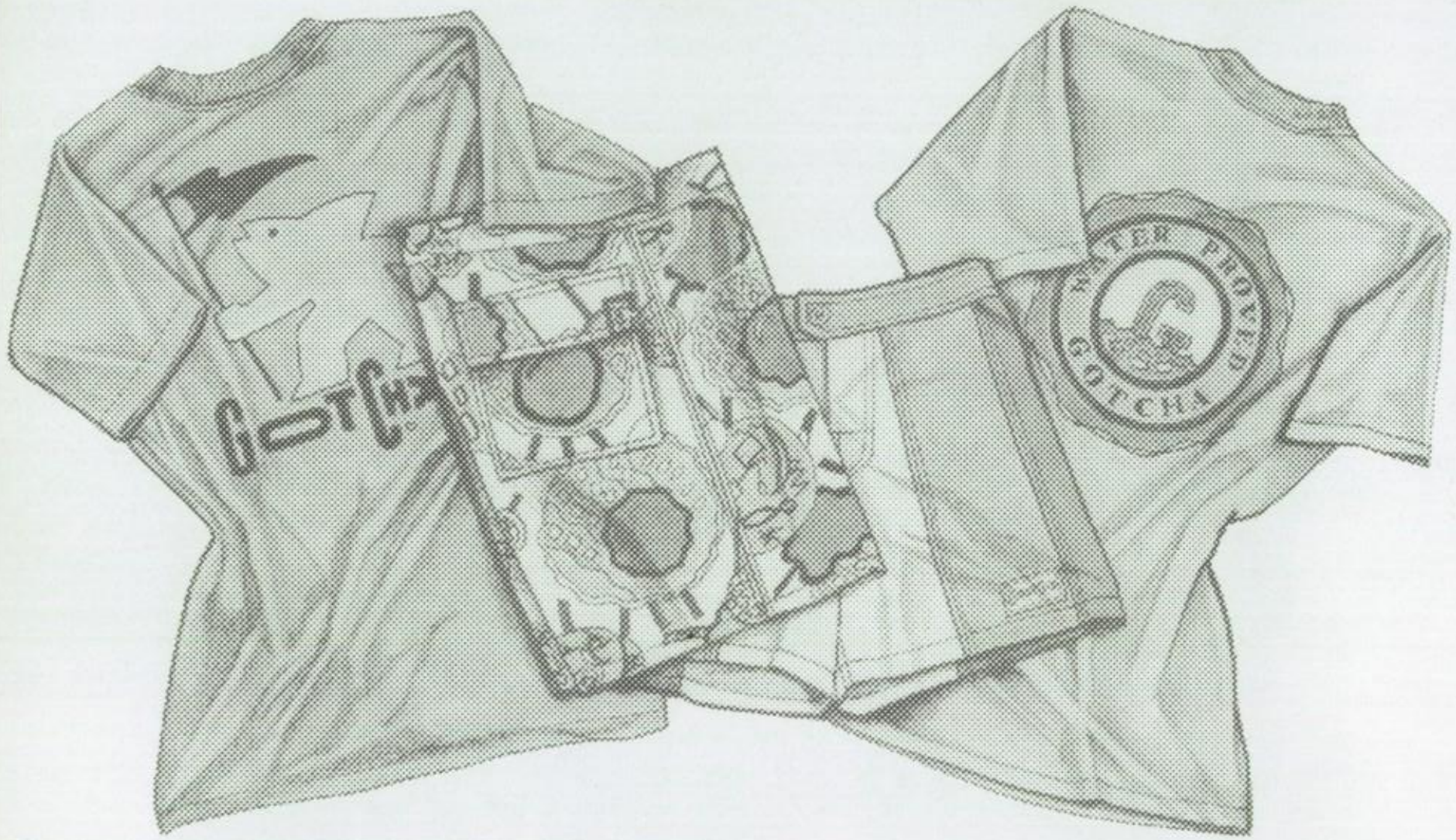

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"I think high school has made me learn to plan and budget my time to have time for more things. This ability has helped me organize out-of-school events so that I can get more out of my life."

— Kathy Salo

"Teachers don't spoon feed you anymore. They let you investigate, learn, and discover on your own. It's very encouraging to know that you're trusted to be your own teacher."

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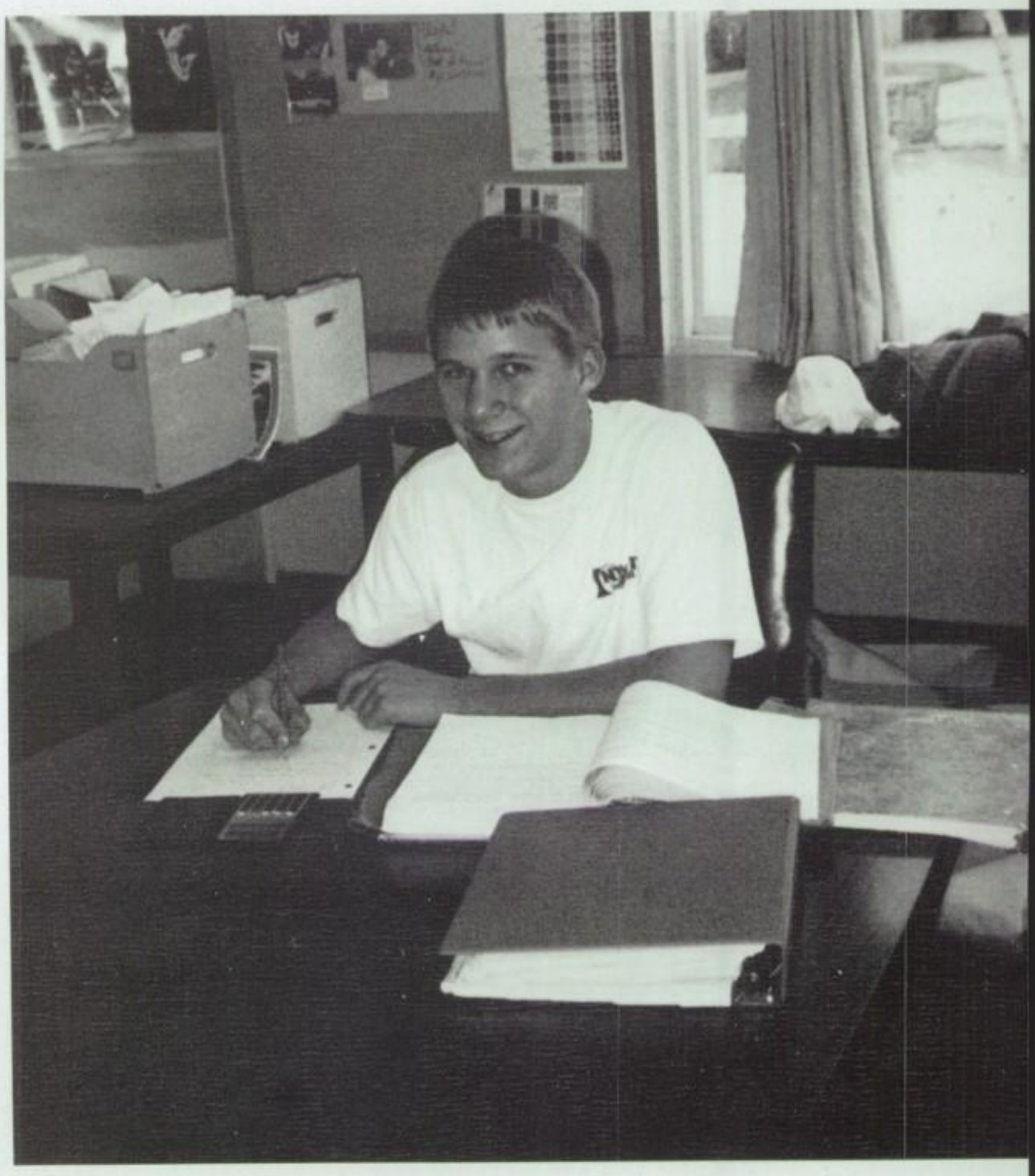
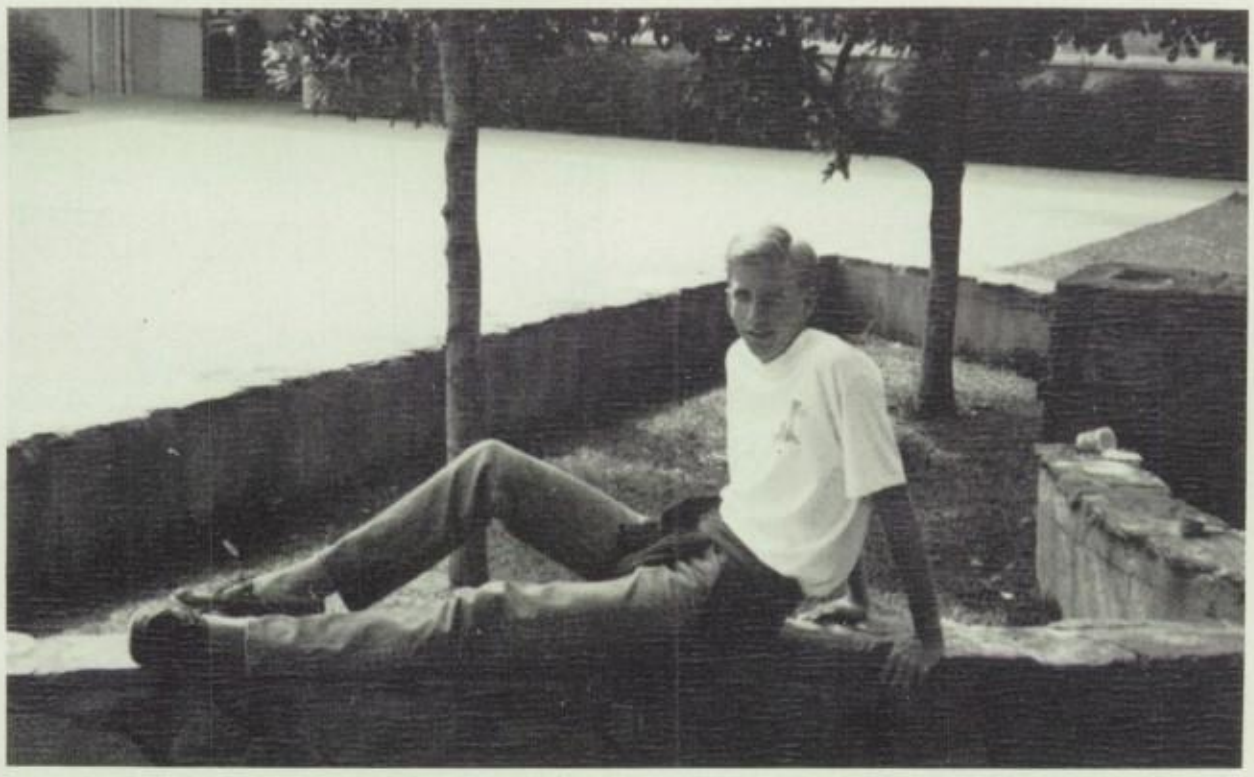


"I love meeting people and I try to be their friend. I try to say "hi" to people I recognize in the halls instead of looking at the ground. I think it makes other people as happy as it makes me when I do this."

— *Andrea Pott*



"I used to not be as self-confident as I am now. I used to worry about who I talked to and whether or not my clothes were in fashion. That's behind me now. I don't worry about what people think of me."

— *Jim Nida*

"I have become a more self-assured person. As a freshman, I clung to friends for assurance. Now, through being exposed to different ways of life through my classes, I have developed my own values and convictions . . . It's exciting! I'm happy to have learned that I'm my own best friend."

— *Heather Spencer*

"I'll really miss the faculty here. I think it's great when a teacher can help you understand the quadratic formula and then turn around and listen to your problems sympathetically."

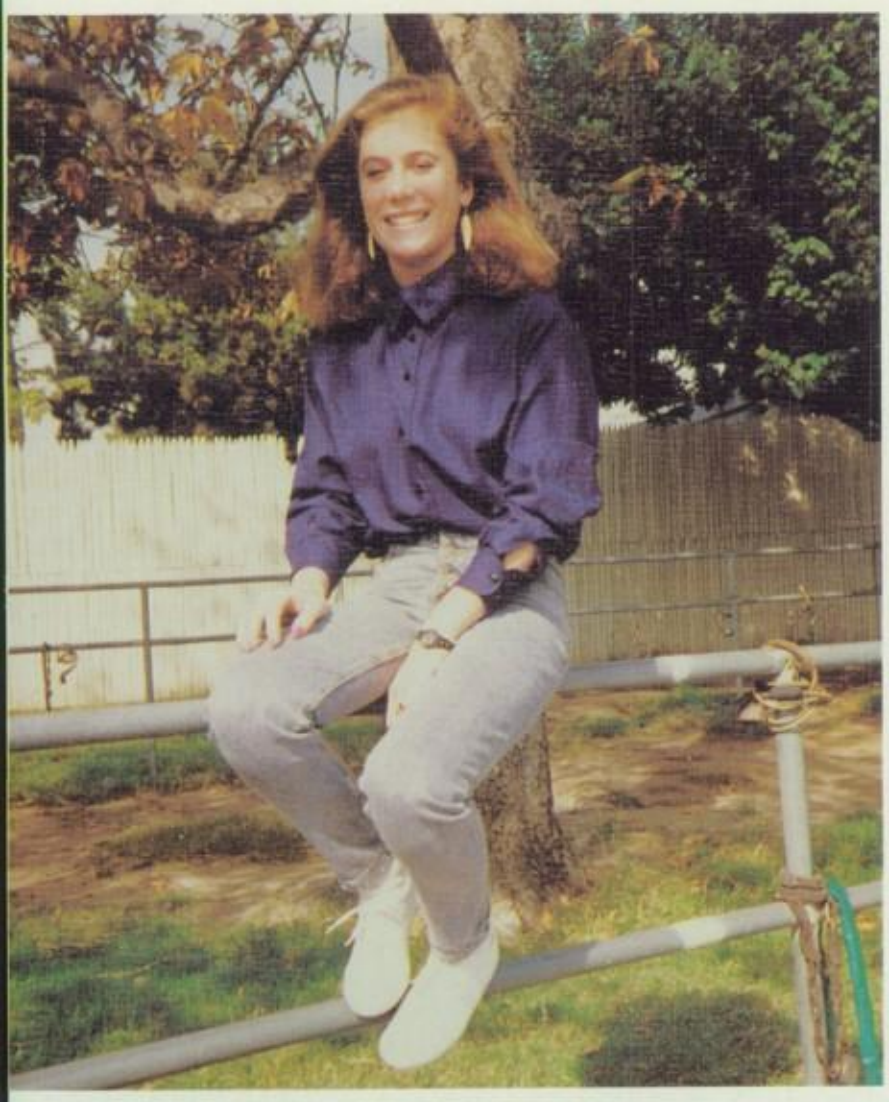
— *Jessica Schmidt*

"I'll miss knowing that I'm still legally able to call myself a little girl. I'll miss acting obnoxious and hyper, and knowing that I can always come home for dinner."

— *Kirsty Wohl*

"I will probably miss all the attention I get: it is wonderful to be able to walk down a hall and have 15 people say "hi" to you with a smile. It's great to know everybody."

— *Ruthie Escalante*



"I fear losing the warmth and companionship I've grown so used to with my good friends. We've grown up together and need each other in a lot of ways. The security and love that these friends represent will be missed as we all move on. I just pray that no one will forget the good times shared by the class of '87!"

— *Nancy Odom*

"I'll definitely miss all my friends; that's a given. All the laughs, the good times, and weekends together. I don't know what's going to happen to all of us, whether we'll move away or come back to San Marino to raise the next generation. Time will tell."

— *Dan Jett*

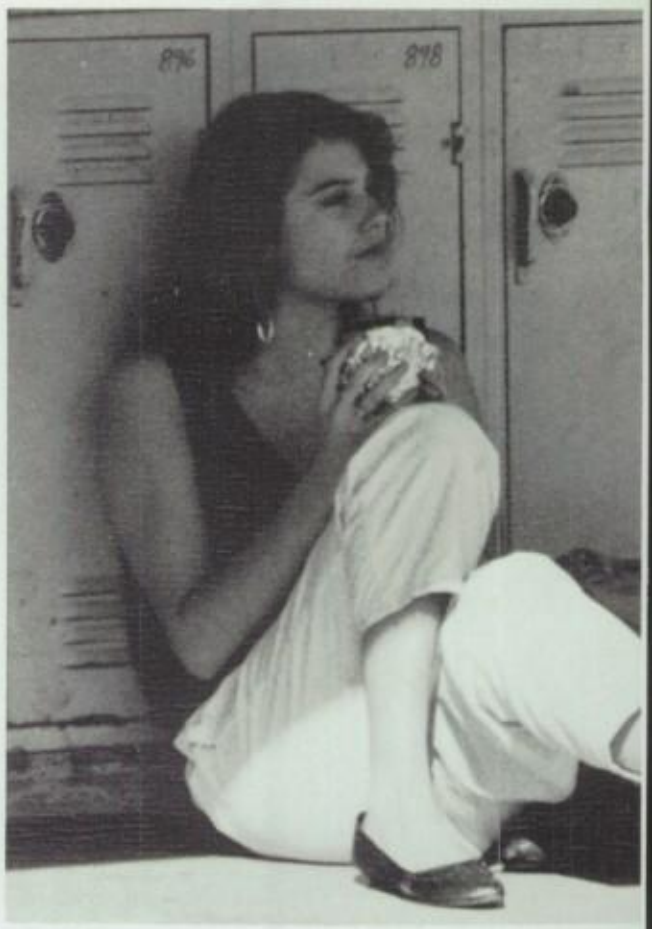
The End of the School Year

LOOKING BACK

It's over. No one can believe it, but evidence that the school year is ending surrounds us. People are emptying their lockers, signing yearbooks, and talking about their summer plans. The suspense of the Senior Awards Assembly, the emotion of Baccalaureate, and the anticipation of graduation and Grad Night produce a buzz of excitement. All this commotion slowly convinces everyone that the year is coming to a close.

After finally accepting the fact that school is over, each of us looks back on the eventful year, filled with good and bad memories. The difficult experiences, perhaps doing badly in a class, not being asked to the Prom, or being rejected from the college of one's dreams, although unpleasant, have taught us to accept setbacks. It is the good memories, however, such as the friendships we have made, the teachers we have gotten to know well and love, and the team that we won CIF with, that are the things that have made high school special. It suddenly hits us that we are going to miss high school very much.

With mixed emotions we say goodbye to four years of our lives. We will miss the great times we had in high school, but we realize that the future beckons to us and that we must move on. The personal growth each of us experienced in high school will by no means end with graduation. On the contrary, the end of high school is really a new beginning.



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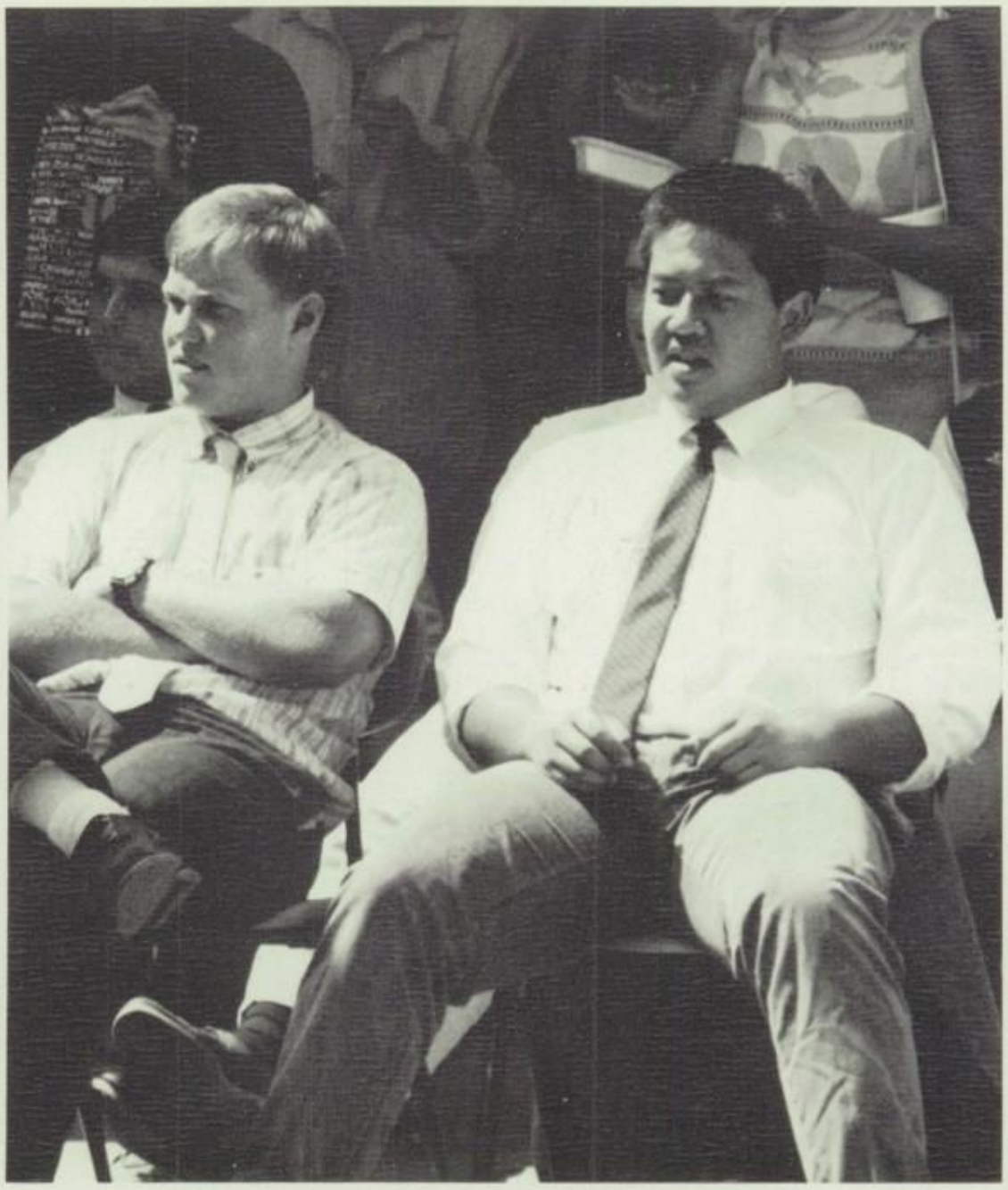

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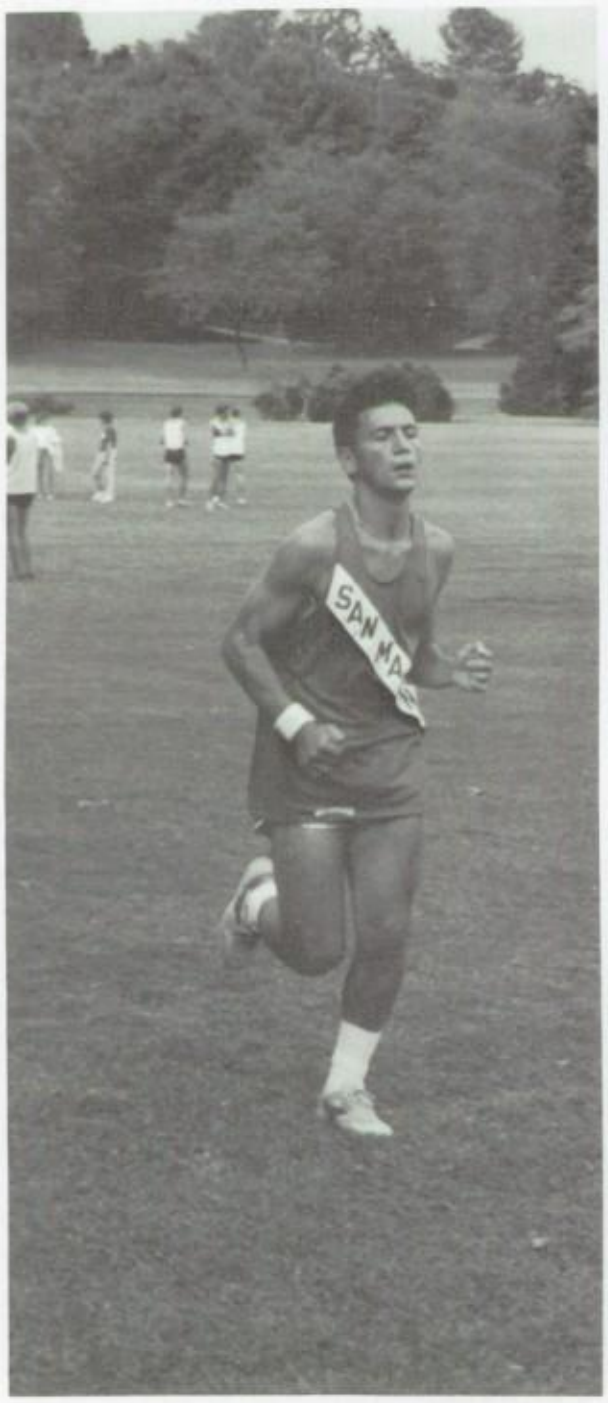

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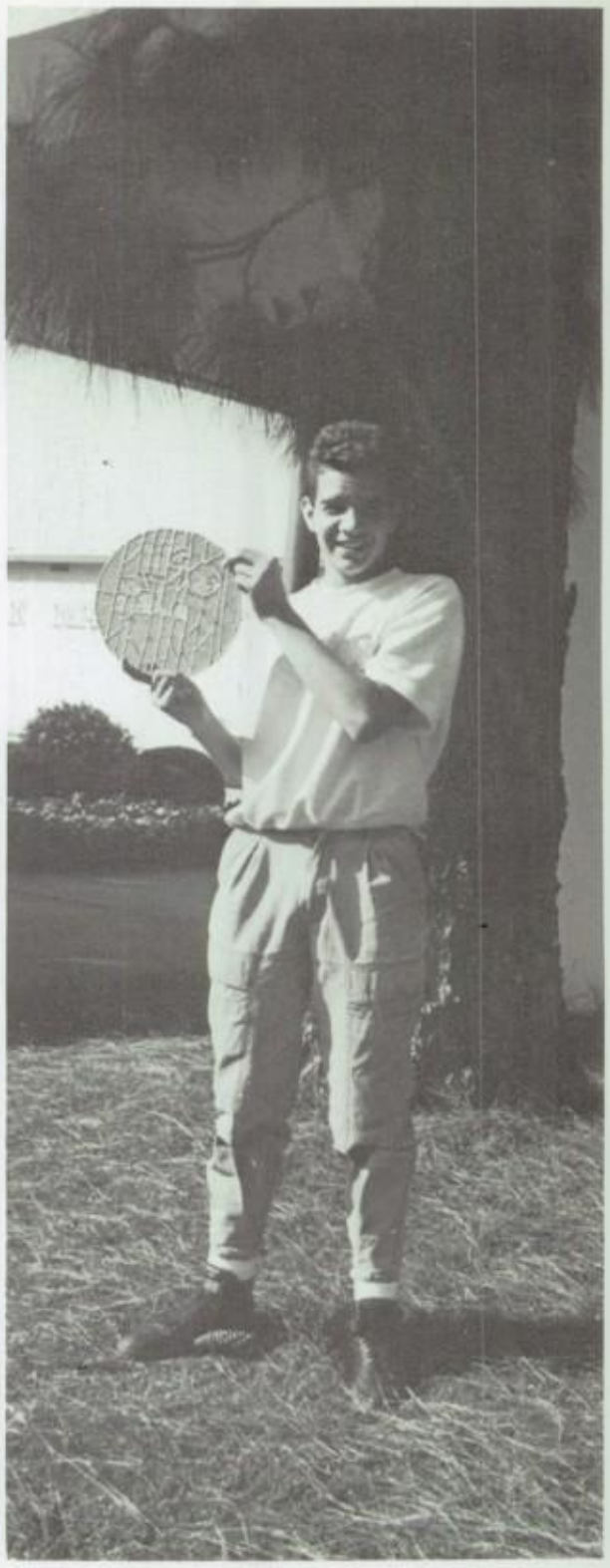

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Ray -
you tennis
sucks! You're
improved alot. Hope
we can play some tennis
over the summer. Bye!
Love
Zoe

Ray -
Its been a cool
year getting to know
you better. Hope to
see you around
next year and
have fun in summer
school.
Sean.

RAY

What's up? Well
Accounting has been
fun and strange.
We had a fun table
to sit at. (Always
talking and getting
told to shut up by
Mr. Zeman.) O'well,
we passed the
class and had a
good time doing
it! Have a good
summer and take
care. Love,
Kari Siverling

Raymond~
You're a cool guy
I'm glad to of gotten
to of known you in
English. Have
a great summer.
See ya next year.
Sydney.

Ray - What are
you going to do
with your girlfriend over
the summer. HHHH.
Geometry sucked.
But thats Mr. Bayer
Have a great summer
DAN

Ray -
Can you believe NO
More Mr. Byer!! I'm so
excited for summer. I
hope to see you sometime.
You are the best dancer!
You were the Best at your
sisters party. Have a
grt summer! Ya, Dine

Raymond -
We sure had a good time
we sure had a good time
we sure had a good time
had to end so soon. I don't know about
you - but I am motivated having Mr. Lido
next year. A pain. Stay cool over the
summer and maybe we will have
some dances together.
Good luck in PCC, nice
meet. Pat.

Ray
Accounting was fun wasn't it?
Well, I'm glad that we had a
class together because it was
pretty fun. Maybe we'll get some
more classes together next year.
Keep on lifting those weights.
Have a cool summer.
Harrison Jong

Dear Ray →

This year's gone by so fast! It's too bad we didn't have any classes together or anything. Maybe next year we'll. Hope so. Well enjoy the summer but don't PARTY too hard. Jk. Keep in touch. ♡ ya →

JiJi

Ray-
Look. I'm right under JiJi. So what you think about this year? It went ZOOM to me. Are U going to spike some over the summer. Hope you do! that way you'll come back KILLING.
HAVE A GOOD SUMMER.
Henry C. Wang

Ray- The best dressed guy in Geometry, anyway maybe I'll see you in Geometry next year.

Have fun
Douglas Bilstein

Ray!

I feel like I've known you forever! Well, I've known Pat since fourth grade so... You're a great guy. I just love you. Have a terrific summer & I'll see you next year.

Luv ya,
Tara

Yo Ray.

We've been good friends for a long time. Next year I hope we'll have more classes together keep playing tennis. You'll be great.

See ya. Have a great summer

Mike C.

Raymond-
The Year has ended finally!!! We survived another year. Unfortunately we didn't have any classes together this year. Maybe next year we will have at least one class together. Have a cool summer - C-ya next year
Keep on playing Tennis. ♡ Amy

Raymond,
It's very nice to have you in my English class. Although we don't know each other well, but after one year of English class, I finally can make a conclusion of you. You're a real nice and candid guy, I hope I could have the same English class with you next year. Keep it!
Stay cool and
Thank!
Mike

Raymond,
Its nice to know you and be a friend with you. You're a cute and smart boy - I'll remember you forever - Wish you'll have a cool and cruel summer. See you next year
Continue to be a good tennis player
See you in tennis team!!
Love,
Connie

Hi Ray!
Can you belive that this year is over? It was so much ~~of~~ fun going to Magic Mountain, & Poses with you! We will probables ~~y go~~ ~~up~~ out with ya in the summer. Have a good summer
Love
Linda
P.S. Sorry about all the cross outs it was watching the Bodies

Nineteen Eighty-Seven

Ray.
School almost out.
I can wait just 3 more days

Hey Raymond!
what's going on dude?
Yeah. Youre eithe reading this right after I note this or 20 years from now when you're an old grampa. Tell the grandkids that you knew me before I became master of the world and show them my beautiful signature. Maybe you could even sell it for big $. Oh well, even if you can't, you'll still have my wonderful signature.
Later Dude,
Jones Poty

Dear Raymond,
Howz life?
I had a great time
I will not the 80's,
Ya sister's party was
a blast. Have a great
summer n hope we
have classes again
next year.
Stay cool.
Luvya,
Betty
T.

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